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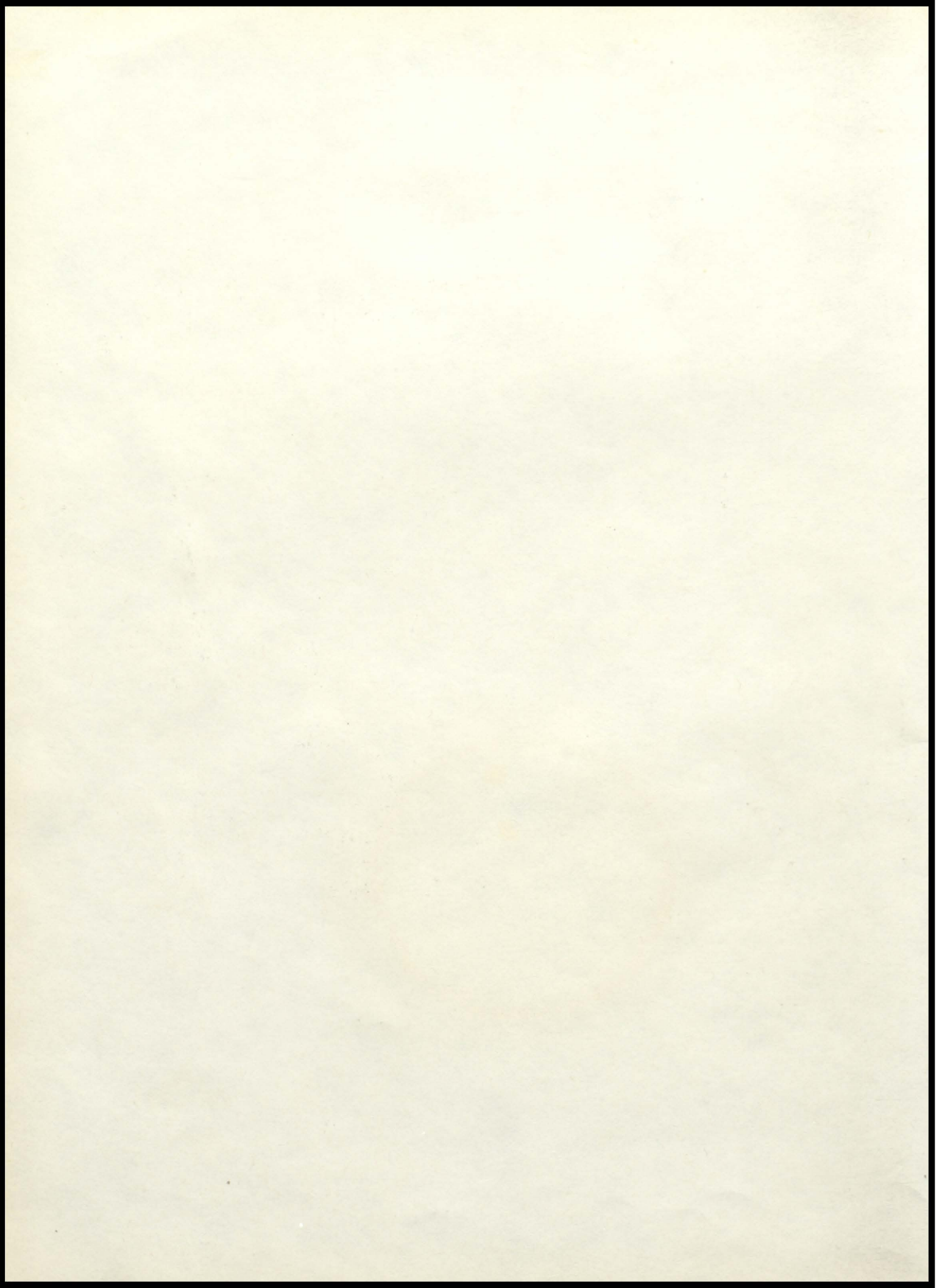
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It's More Than You Expected

Bing! Bang! Boom! As fireworks went off to welcome in a new decade, sparks of change flew throughout the world.

You expected a regular school, but you got one overflowing with 1500 students, which caused an increase in diversity. You expected the normal stair routine, but you discovered the construction of an elevator. You expected the same faces in the classroom, but you met new teachers and 2 new administrators. You expected a synonymous athletic season, but you rejoiced in the winnings of the soccer and basketball teams. You expected a normal yearbook, but you were astonished when you bought a black GUSHER with a hole in the cover. The beginning of a new decade- the

1990's- was more than anyone had expected.

There was change not only at school, but also around the country. At home in Shreveport, a war was waged on drugs in A.B. Palmer Park, led by activist Dick Gregory. In Virginia, Douglas Wilder was elected governor, the first black governor in the U.S. Like 1969, social awareness seemed more eminent as the former yuppies demonstrated on every issue from homelessness to the environment to abortion rights.

As the ground shifted in the San Francisco earthquake, unanticipated events forever

changed the world. Following the example of the Soviet Union's glasnost, Chinese students demanded democracy in Tiananmen Square with a hunger strikes. Poland elected a new non-communist government and opened up its borders. The last Vietnamese troops withdrew from Cambodia. The freedom movement was intensified, when the East German government opened up its borders. The world watched as the infamous Berlin Wall was torn down. History books had to be rewritten, frequently mentioning 1989 as the year communism started crumbling.



The cheerleaders do push-ups after a touch-down.

Parents and students scream loudly at a football game.





The controversial funk train plays at a football game.

To make the school accessible to handicapped students, construction workers work on the elevator.



Ms. Linda Rowland and Col. John Mitchell watch as Mrs. Mareida Bowdon cheers at the faculty-student basketball game.

G. Herring, J. Farmer, E. Nelson, K. Gage, F. Mosely, R. Cole, P. Smith, N. Jensen, and K. Hayes befriend one another.





Jack the Jacket begins to hug a baby at a basketball game.

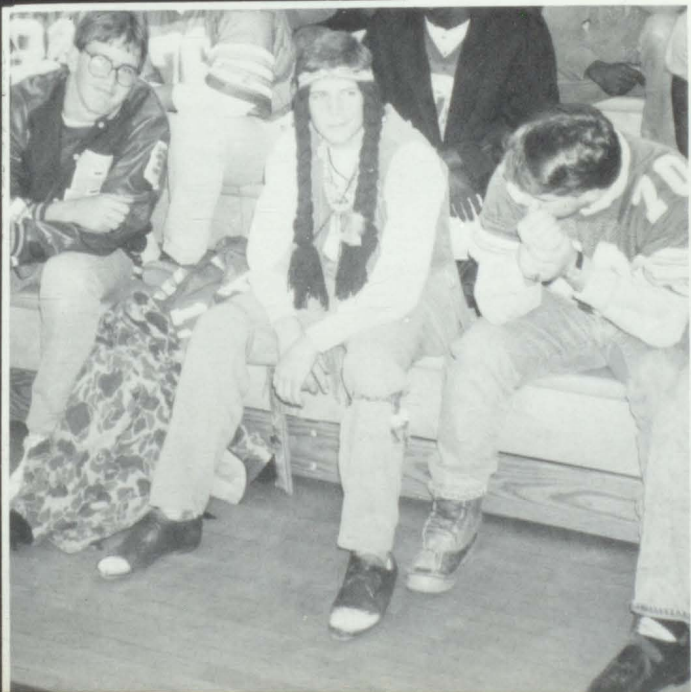
Sophomores Jessica Woodman and Jennifer Wilson primp for the 1989 Pageant.



Homecoming Court members: Temesha Evans, Molly Creech, Andria Cook, Amy Doughty, and Rachael Johnson cheer on the team.

More than Meets the Eye

STUDENT LIFE



On "Go West Day", senior John Politz wears an Indian Wig for the pep rally.

Ms. Theresa Cannon is the epitome of style in her red, leather chaps.

i n The Spirit Of Things

Fans upheld their tradition of vivacity and enthusiasm while everybody got "live in the hive!"

"What's the Jacket battle cry? ... V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!" These few words were more than elements of a mere pep-rally cheer; they were the motto by which C.E. Byrd students lived. Around 1:35 p.m. every game day, spirited Jacket fans could be found packing into the gym and ready to route for their team; but the excitement and enthusiasm neither ended nor began at the pep rallies.

Each night before the day of competition, dedicated Jackets would gather on the student parking lot and paint banners to support and boost the team's morale.

Favorite banner boys were **Badgley's** "Bad Street", "The rifleman" and of course the fighting "War Dogs" could never be denied.

After the banner painting and pep rally passed, it was always time for the "coup de gras" ... game time! Whether it was Thursday or Friday night, the cheerleaders, dance-line, and pep squad, along with exuberant fans never failed to fill the stands. Chanting, cheering, and dancing to the band's beat, everyone had a grand time supporting the team. And when victory shined its light on Byrd, nothing short of a high powered

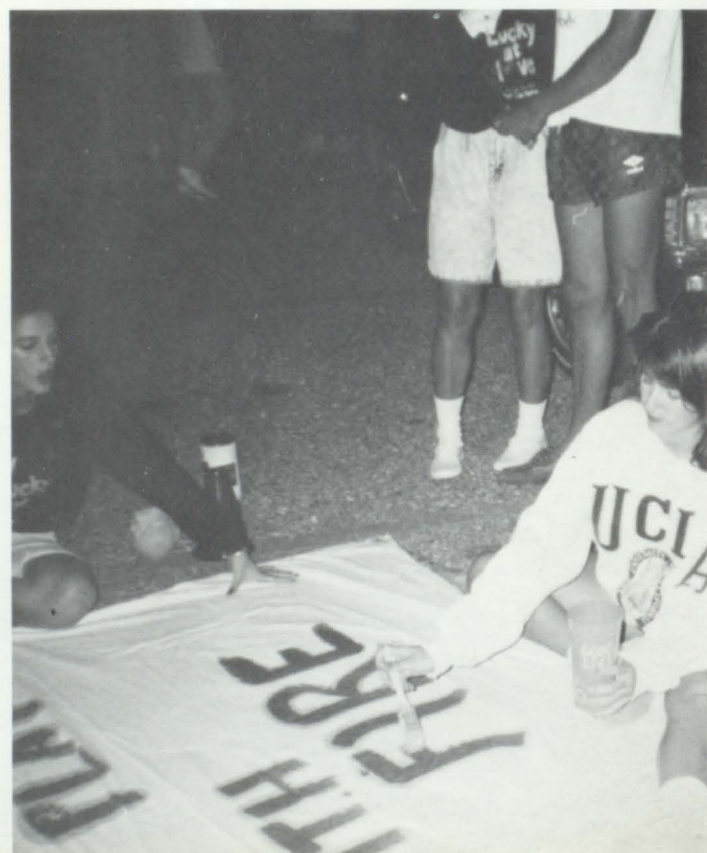
celebration ensued back at 3201 Line Avenue. Fans, the band, spirit groups, and the whole Jacket team clustered on the front lawn to watch the purple and gold victory flag slowly and majestically ascend the flag pole. Just as it finally reached the top, everyone locked arms; and the joined voices in a heart felt and pride filled rendition of the Byrd High alma mater.

Spirit ... it is the foundation of any united body, and it was the undying motivation within each Jacket fan that faithfully supported the team.



Senior, Paula Smith "gets busy!"

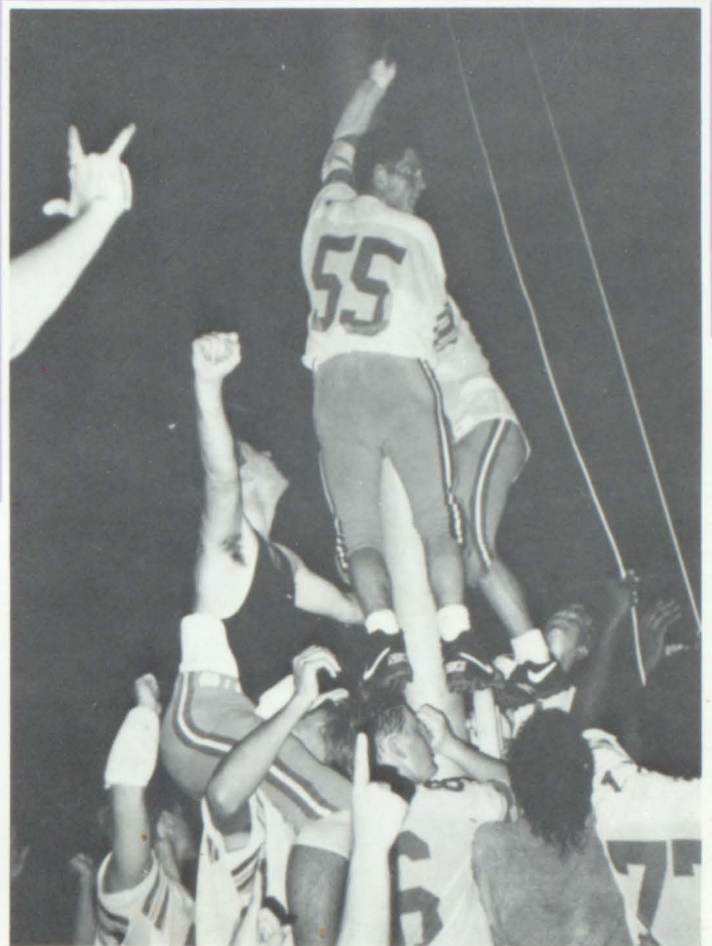
Pre game banner painting has seniors Allison Cathey and Amy Doughty working overtime.





Ryan Lawrence and his buddies lead the Freshmen during the battle cry.

Excited football players celebrate the thrill of victory at the "flag raising."



Jack the Jacket gets the crowd hyped!

"Who gets the spirit stick?"




Claudia Courtney keeps a smile on her face even though her summer days are spent on a lifeguard stand.

Sophomore Virginia Harris tips her hat in the heat of another lazy summer afternoon.



Sophomores Rand Cathey, Brad Goslee, and Brandon Brow eat a late night meal at Burger King.

Sophomores Adrian Nadeau and Troy Bernal clear land at their lake house.



a Sizzling, Hot Summer

The summer sizzles as students travel around the globe and relax in the warm southern climate.

The best sound in the world is the school bell ringing at 2:05 ... the last day of the school year. Swimming. No homework. Suntanning.

Freshman **Brian Pierce** spent his summer constantly on the go. He attended a one week basketball camp at LSU in Baton Rouge. After camp it was off to Fort Saint Joe, Florida to spend a one week vacation with his family. Brian topped his summer off with several trips to Dallas.

Junior **Delia Cryer** went to a one week Danceline camp at Louisiana Tech, and when she was not spending time working on a new dance for

Danceline you could find **Delia** on the lake catching a few rays of sunshine or water skiing across the lake.

The summer brought about many exciting vacations to exotic places and new adventures in the world of summer jobs. Junior **Lance Fouts** spent three weeks in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He worked as a runner for the state representatives while they were in a legislative session. "It was an experience to meet and work for the people who run our government," said **Lance Fouts**.

Senior **Erica Williamson** spent her summer working at the Caddo Ca-

reer Center as a paper coordinator. She did not spend all of her summer working; she took a one week break to visit her brother in Flint, Michigan. Erica also spent a lot of time goofing off with her friends.

Everyone's summer was different and unique. For you it may have been off to the lake or maybe a day of sleeping late.

"Summer is always exciting and fun. Just the thought of having three months without school work and homework is great," said Junior **David Knight**.

The only bad thing about summer is it's too short.



Sophomore **Laura Richie** spends her summer vacation shopping at the Straw Market in the Bahamas.

Junior **Tricia Bernal** and Senior **Kelli Bryan** spend a day skiing at the lake.

different Strokes

"Extra curricular sports are the way to go," said Junior Sarah Teagle.

It was another quiet morning for **Rand Kerry** in the area wilderness. Nothing was out of the ordinary, the morning crickets were still chirping and the sun was showing its early colors of lavender, pink, and blue. Except this morning, **Rand** had a feeling of confidence and satisfaction. He knew there would be an unlucky deer to approach him, and this time Rand would not go home empty handed. This time, the self torture of waking up at 4:00 a.m. and the agony and boredom of sitting alone in a primitive deerstand, would be well worth his while.

Earlier in the year, in

the summer heat of June, the Byrd baseball team rallied again to play against new competitors. But this time they played for keeps, giving up a portion of their summer in return for playing in the Spar stadium. It was described, by **Blake Lackey**, as "a great feeling of the fact that we were playing where other historians have played." No matter how you look at it, the team showed its spirit by playing and pounding their buddies until they couldn't play anymore.

The year was a terrific one for all athletic jackets during the school sponsored events, and even a more triumphant

year to all that participated in after school and summer events. Byrd showed its broad spirit and excessive ability to excite every fan, young and old, in every event from skiing in Colorado to balaying in Alabama. No matter if they were alone in the wilderness with a gun in one hand and their prey in the other, or they were surrounded by supportive fans, who cheered their names as they dove and made the winning catch in a softball tournament, they accomplished their goal: Self-satisfaction. **Rand** said, "Nothing is going to keep me from accomplishing my goal."



Tina Maddox climbs a few mountains in Arkansas with her Dad this summer.

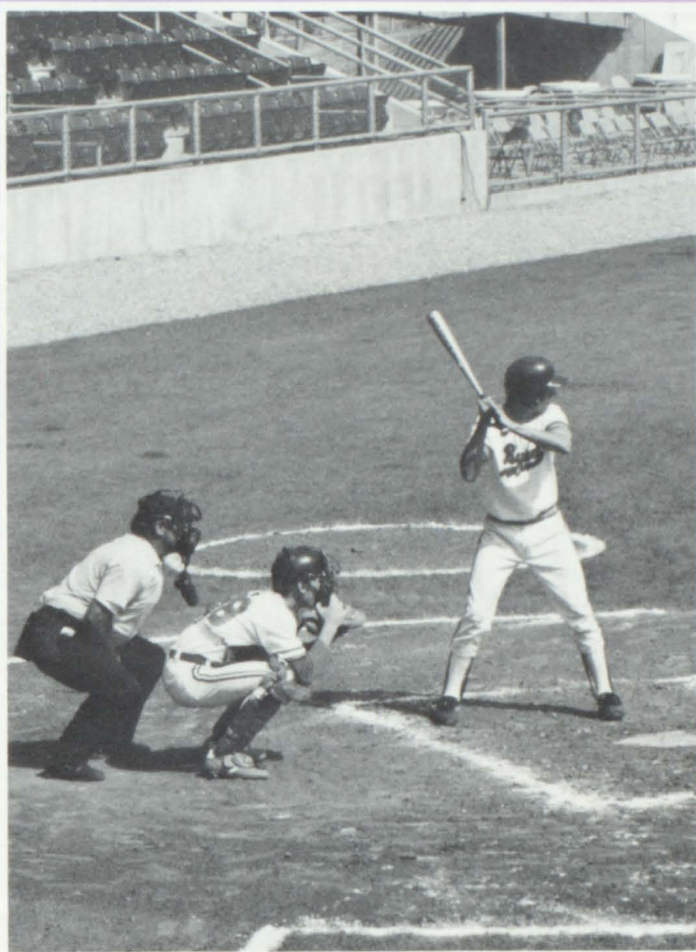
Chris Young flies by a tree on a skiing vacation in beautiful Colorado.





Sarah Teagle, a former olympic hopeful, practices her back stroke in her spare time.

Collier Thornton cocks his bat back as the pitcher winds up his pitch.



Rand Kerry and his dad dress a newly killed deer in their after hours.

Ronald Pierson and his new friend help balay another person on a mountain in Alabama, during their summer.



Mrs. Verges shows Troy, her son, the finer points of selling Highlife's.



Mrs. Richards and son, Scott, stop to smile for the camera in between rooting for the Jack-ets.



Rachel Young and her mother smile with relief after finding out what a great student Rachel is on back to school night.

Mrs. Smith, Earlena's mother, smiles as her daughter is escorted on to the field at the Homecoming game.

family Ties

"Sometimes Bill makes me late for school. He'll come out shirt in hand and he dresses on the way," said sophomore Mackey Richard.

"My pet peeve is when Nancy comes and gets my keys and then she takes my car and leaves me standing there!" said senior George Tharpe. Nancy is not only George's sister, but she is also a fellow Yellow Jacket. This is a common situation at Byrd. There are varied kinships at school: sisters-sisters, brothers-brothers, mothers-sons, aunts-nieces, and others.

People also find teachers and students working together. Did you ever think it would be just as easy to find family members working on projects together at school? Whether the family is working together on a

project, just foolin' around, or whatever, you can find them in the City of Byrd.

Finding brothers and sisters in classes, clubs, on teams, or eating lunch together is an easy task. Many of the teachers have children here who are students. In many ways, this can cause a unique situation. "I think its nice having my son here, because I can remind him of things," said geometry teacher Mrs. Robinson.

A lot of parents got involved with the school by helping out with all occasions. "Byrd is a traditional school and it is a tradition with my family. The school pride and

spirit makes me want to help the school out," replied Mrs. Gay Verges when asked her thoughts on supporting the school. Mrs. Verges has supported Byrd since she attended from 1962-1966. In 1983, Keeley, her daughter, was a Jacket and once again she began her work. Keeley graduated in 1987 and Troy Verges is a junior. Frank Auer, father of Gretchen and Scott, has picked a unique way of supporting the Jackets. For the past three years Mr. Auer has been the head coach of the soccer team. We kept it all in the family.



With receiving her first step to becoming a senior, Tina Maddox and her father show their excitement.

and Matt Moss get a quick snack after watching Sonny Moss play in the Byrd Alumni Game.

Leaders Of The Pack

Trend setting Jackets picked up the pace and led the school to fashion success.

How does it happen? That's what teens asked themselves as they stood in line to pay for the latest fashion statement they couldn't go without. This question was not easily answered. Junior, **Gretchen Auer**, who was frequently spotted with loose change dangling from her lobes remarked, "I started wearing coin jewelry because you never know when you'll need some extra money. Coin earrings weren't the only currency connection. Chinese panda rings, dangling bracelets, and necklaces filled the halls with the sound of \$!

The movie, "Batman",

left it's mark on Byrd students. Many people were members of the group of winged- wonder fans. One such person was **Donavan Richardson**, sophomore, who said, "I like Batman because it was a cool movie."

Another first for Byrd was the hot look of vests. They were worn in everything from tapestry to denim. Many girls loved the trend, but some guys just didn't get the drift. "I really don't like vests on girls. It seems like they are trying to dress like a 1920's guy," senior senior **Paul Berry**.

Despite the rage of classic clothes, people were stepping out in

shoes that were anything but classic. Low cut cowboy boots, psychedelic sneakers, and hiking boots were popular. The old standards, penny loafers, Keds, and cowboy boots remained favorites.

Although the current trends were important to many people, wild haircuts and clothes were the symbols of individualists. **Butch Gibson**, senior, said, "Anything for a little variety," when asked about his mohawk. These were the kinds of people who showed their colors and led the pack as trendsetters.



Batman Fan- Junior, Joe Siharith shows off his Batman paraphernalia.

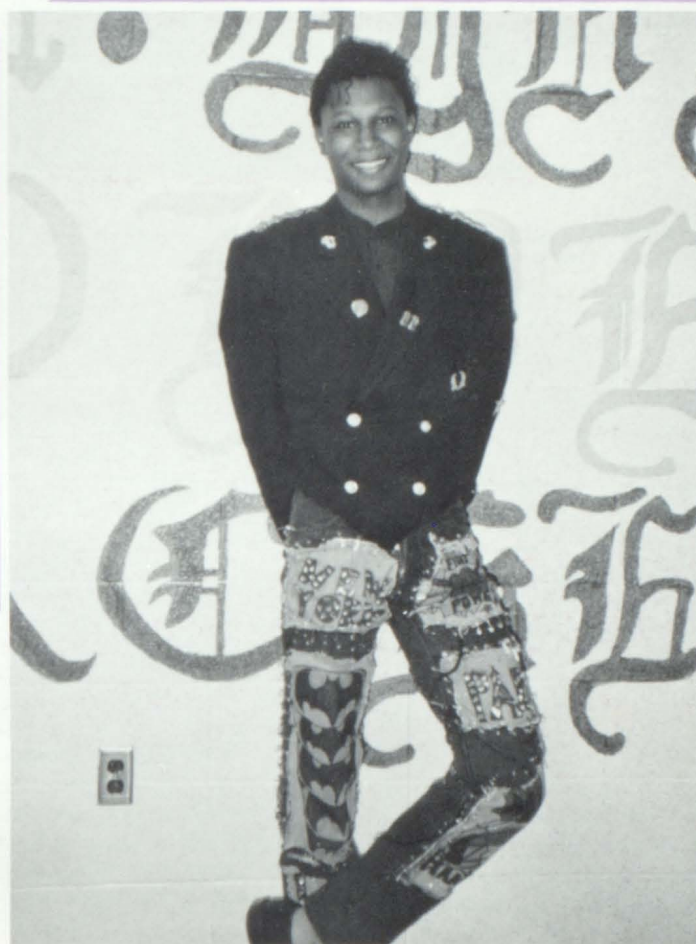
Seniors, Kelly Bryan and Jena Lucero love the look of coin earrings.





Charla Lizziness, junior, Madeline Tadesco, junior, and Courtney Zackheim, sophomore, invest in vests.

Junior, Erick Washington, is dressed to kill.



Cool Cuts- Butch Gibson, senior, and Vance Jones, junior, were turning heads with their shaved scalps.

Sharp Shoes were worn by many fashionable Jackets.



t he holiday spirit

Holidays create a special feeling that make everyone feel great inside.

Holidays were a favorite time of the year for many Jackets, because they were a chance to spend time with families and friends. **Roderick Fowler** senior, said, "My favorite holiday is New Year's Day, because it's my birthday, so I get two parties in one day."

Brian Turk, sophomore, and **Jeremy Britnell**, junior, both agreed that Christmas was their favorite holiday. **Brian Turk** said, "I like Christmas most because everyone is together and nice to each other." **Jeremy Britnell** said, "I like Christmas because I get presents."

Halloween was a fun holiday that everyone has taken part in at one time

or another. **Janel Zebot**, junior, said, "I will always remember Trick-or-Treating with **Felipe** and my friends, last year, we had so much fun." **George Young**, sophomore, said, "I dressed like Oscar the Grouch when I was in sixth grade it was the best costume I ever had."

Holidays were special times of the year, even though some were kind of strange. Take St. Patrick's day for example, who would have ever thought of wearing green just so you did not get pinched.

Some holidays gave the chance to share special feelings with your loved ones. Valentine's Day was the leading of these holi-

days. There was also Christmas and Thanksgiving to see and to talk with special people.

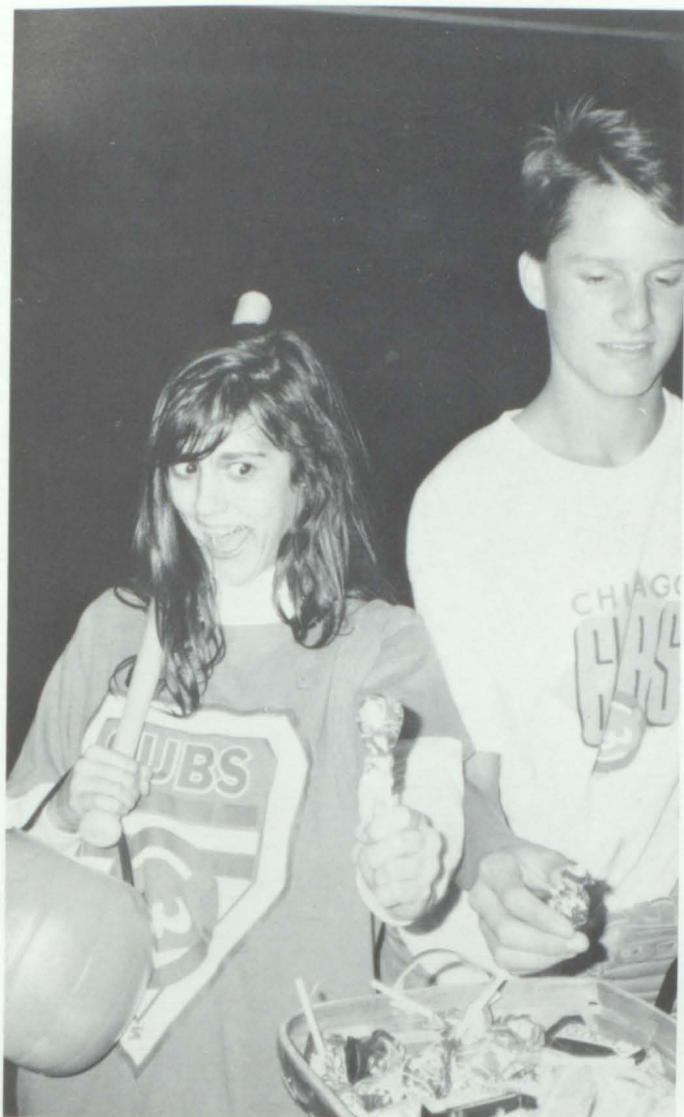
Most people would agree with **Ronda Rowell**, sophomore, who said, "The best thing about holidays is all the food and candy I get to eat." At Halloween, Christmas and Easter were the times when we almost got sick from all the candy eaten. Thanksgiving and New Year's Day was when so much food was eaten the thought of exploding crossed minds many times. Food was still one of the best things about holidays, even though stuffing ourselves is unavoidable.



Richie, D. Courtney, K. Childlow, E. Glass, B. Goslee, K. Lang, R. Cathey, D. Futrell, and T. Kraszewski are taking a break after singing Christmas carols.

Amy Buzzi, senior, and her boyfriend are spending a quiet evening by the Christmas tree.





Dawn Futrell, sophomore; Courtney Haynie, junior and Bradley Burnam, junior get candy from neighbors by dressing as the Chicago Cubs.

Jessica Woodman, sophomore, and Justin Woodman, senior, spend their holiday vacation skiing.



Wearing green hats, juniors, Raney White, Kelly Feducia, Janel Zebot, Natalie Zube and Coach Cole are making sure they do not get pinched.

Margaret Williams, senior, enjoys the Christmas carols Julie Park, junior, plays on the piano.



Seniors Erica Williamson and Herbert Jones get a chance to hold hands on his break.



Sophomore Christina Clark and Rebecca Clark, Freshman, use their time together wisely, they talk.



Sophomores J. Mascagni, A. Wimberly, T. Bergeret, Junior R. Shemm, and Freshmen S. Hoffman and D. Miller enjoy the game.

Senior Ashley Andrews and her pig, Pinellope, show their love for each other in a quick picture.

t

hrough Thick And Thin

"Being able to trust and believe in someone is what makes a relationship last," said junior Meredith Doege

Relationships are an important part of everyone's life, without them we would all be really lonely. There are all kinds of relationships; girlfriend and boyfriend, best friends, groups of friends, and people and their pets.

When people thought of relationships the first thing that came to their mind was girlfriend and boyfriend relationships. Erica Williamson, senior, said, "I think my relationship with Herbert is special because we understand each other."

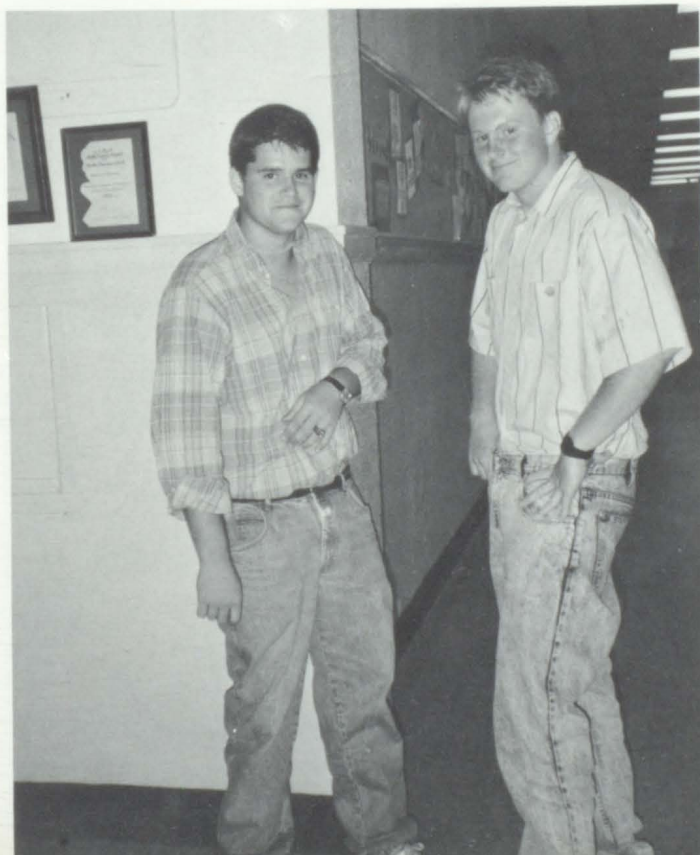
There were other relationships besides girlfriend and boyfriend, there were friendships. Raney Wilhite, junior,

and, Gretchen Auer, junior, were an example of a boy-girl friendship; they have been best friends since the sixth grade. "Being best friends with a girl is more challenging, by far, than being best friends with a guy," said Raney Wilhite. Some people have been best friends since grade school, like George Young, sophomore, and Jon Hudson, freshman, they've been best friends since they were nine. We've been best friends for so long, because I can really talk to him, said George Young.

Some students at Byrd were best friends with their pets. Ashley Andrews, senior, had a pet

pig named Penelope. Ashley Andrews said, "I'm really close to my pig because I wanted one for so long and it's so cute. I love it!" Most people love their pets so much, that they kissed them. Trent Austin, sophomore, had a pet snake, and yes he did kiss it!

Even though relationships were important to us, most don't last forever. "I never see any of my friends from high school," said Amy Mathews, Byrd graduate. High school relationships will always be remembered but they may not always be there.



Brandon Kratzer, senior, and Jason Bland, senior, show their sag for a quick picture.

Ami Buzzi, senior, and her boyfriend visited New York together this summer.

Packed For Time

Students were occupied with making hamburgers, doing back flips, and taking a snooze after the school day was over

"My job taught me that practice makes perfect and to never give up," said junior **Kim Hudson** concerning her job. During the year **Kim** taught gymnastics at Jill's Gymnastics. Several students attended classes there, taught by **Kim**. Students received various benefits from working during the year. These students learned valuable job skills and earned money. Student job descriptions ranged from everything to taking orders at McDonald's, to scheduling portraits, to teaching gymnastics.

Sophomore **Stan Waters** worked the drive-

through window at McDonald's on Line Ave, during the year. "I learned how to work with people in a work situation. But working at McDonald's is not something I would want to do after I graduate," said **Stan**.

Relaxation was a precious commodity to students. After a long day of $x(x+3)(x-4)$, essay questions, and interpreting poetry, students needed time to relax and mellow out.

Across the street at Glenwood Drugstore, a group of students could be seen daily before and after school. Sophomore **Brian Zimmerman** ex-

plained, "It's the closest place to school where we can relax and mellow out."

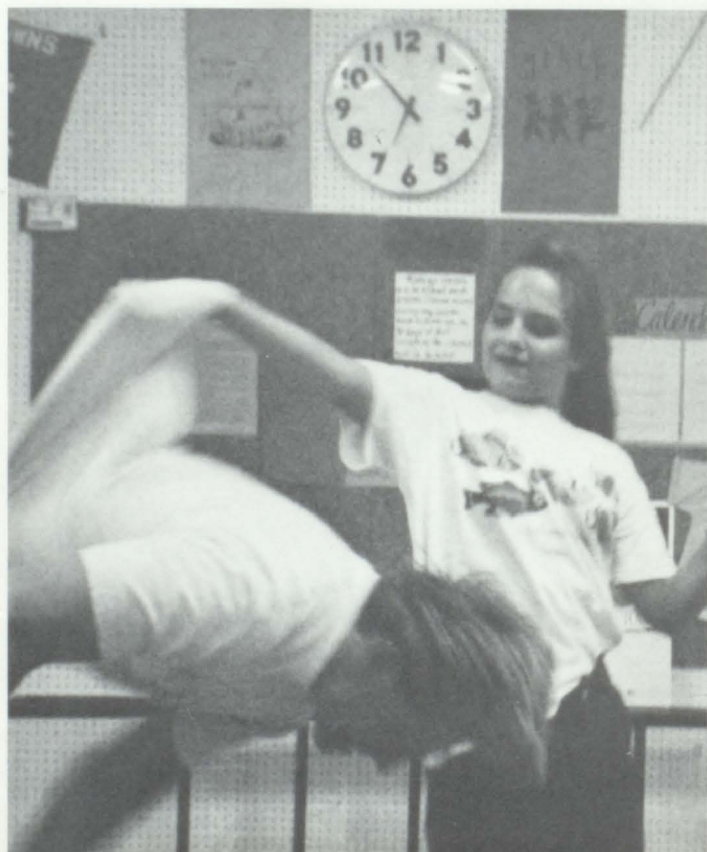
For some, time after school was spent for pure enjoyment. **Steven Humphries**, **Troy Verges**, and **Matt Bach**, otherwise known as "The Other Side", were a band that practiced everyday and performed at the Homecoming dance this year. "The band is a lot of fun," said **Steven Humphries**.

After school, students were definitely not bored. Whether it was going to work or going home to slumber, students made the most of their "after hours."



"Wild thing, you make my heart sing" could be heard throughout the neighborhood as **Matt Bach**, **Steven Humphries**, and **Troy Verges** practiced.

Backflip after backflip, **Kim Hudson** spots **Michael Duggan** at gymnastics practice





Everyone should recognize the faces of R. Lahaye, B. Tyson, B. Zimmerman, J. Maynard, B. Chenault, D. Trainor, D. Gilbert, R. Fog, and C. Rambo.

That extra work in Mrs. Byle's class really paid off as Stan Waters counts Amy Doughty's change.



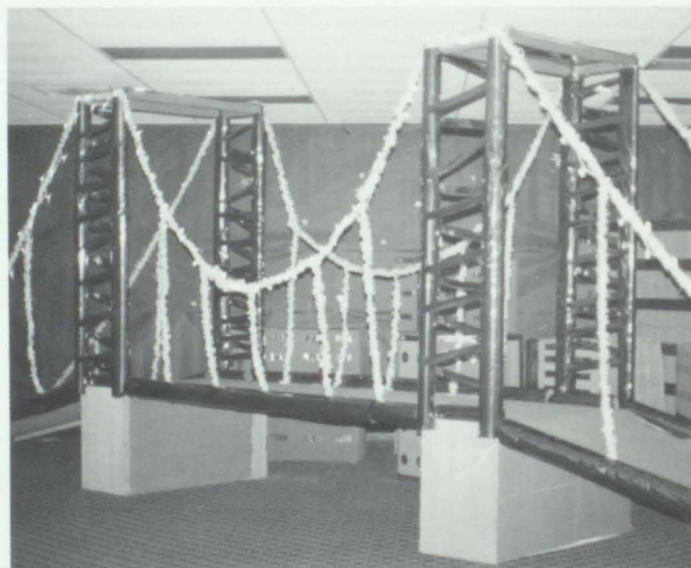
"May I help you?" asks Erica Miles as she answers the phone at Dillard's portrait gallery.

An anxious Shoranda Short awaits the bus ride home.



Tony Davis is the reigning king, and Andria Cook is his queen.

Officers Ashley Andrews, Molly Creech, Racheal Johnson, and Michelle Procell have fun preparing the backdrop.



Andy Osborn and Temesha Evans reign as prince and princess.

The beautifully lighted suspension bridge and skyline highlight the backdrop.

i n The Still Of The Night

"Everything was beautiful: the children, the decorations, everything," said Junior Class sponsor, Mrs. Peggy Smith about the 1989 Prom.

Shreveport was still, but the Le Bossier was rockin'. The music, provided by disc jockey Tim Bracato, excited the feet of the upper classmen, and those not in the dancing mood were found eating a snack or waiting in line for pictures. The room was transformed to a city by the bay complete with a suspension bridge and skyline at night. "The atmosphere was great," said Scott Auer, "Everyone was having a good time."

Long, back-breaking hours were spent making those breathtaking decorations. Class officers Michelle Procell, Ashley Andrews, and Amy

Doughty were found at Amy's house after school most everyday preparing for the final construction. While other officers Racheal Johnson, Catina Mitchell, and Molly Creech established a location and designed invitations and napkins.

Early in the morning parents, classmates, and sponsor Mrs. Smith met at the sight only to find hours of work ahead. They were forced to work against the clock to construct the bridge and hang the skyline. "When we got there we thought it'd only take a couple of hours, but I barely got home in time to change and go," said Andy Osborn.

The decorations were completed. Finally the moment had come - the announcement of the court. Girls and guys stood in silence awaiting Racheal's short speech. "The 1989 Prom Prince is Andy Osborn, and his princess is Temesha Evans. And now the Queen and King of the 1989 Junior/Senior Prom are Andria Cook and Tony Davis." The newly elected royalty moved to center court for their traditional dance as friends, classmates, parents, and faculty stood in awe of the still of the night. Theresa Mims summed the night up by saying, "It was one of the most exciting nights of the year."



Jim Heffington is trying on his tuxedo for the big night.

The 1988-89 Junior Class Officers are Amy Doughty, Ashley Andrews, Racheal Johnson, Michelle Procell, and Molly Creech. Not pictured: Catina Mitchell.

i n the spotlight

All eyes were on the Miss Byrd High contestants and Basketball/Soccer court, when they were presented.

"I was proud to be chosen out of so many contestants, and it was an honor to represent the school as Miss Byrd," said Katie Hall. Participates of Miss Byrd, members of Basketball Court, and the Soccer Sweetheart, all had the honor of representing Byrd High School.

The soccer team voted on a Soccer Sweetheart to represent them in the 1989-1990 soccer season, the winner was, sophomore, Callie Wilhite. "I was really surprised when I found out I was Soccer Sweetheart, because I didn't even know Byrd had a Soccer Sweetheart, said Callie Wilhite.

Having been a member

of Basketball Court is a honor, not only because the members have a chance to represent the school, but also because members were selected by their peers. The 1990 Basketball Court members were freshman, Venus Stafford; sophomore, Catina Egan; junior, Stacy Jones; and senior Earlena Smith. "I was really excited when I found out I won, because I was going against really popular people and I did not think that I would win," said Earlena Smith. The Basketball Sweetheart, who is voted on by the Basketball team, was Gloria Her-ring.

The Miss Byrd contestants were elected to rep-

resent a club or organization by that club or organization. The contestants were presented in front of a panel of judges and judged on their speaking abilities, grades, and poise. The winners of Miss Byrd were proud, because their winning meant they had these qualities. The winners were Danita Baggs and Diana Hoppe who tied for third runner-up; Delia Cryer, second runner-up; Amy Doughty, first runner-up; and Katie Hall was Miss Byrd.

These people represent our school with pride and are honored to be given the chance by their peers to represent them.



The Miss Byrd contestants wait for their turn in the spot light.

Delia Cryer and Diana Hoppe anxiously await the judges' decision.





Katie Hall thanks everyone, after being crowned Miss Byrd.

Callie Wilhite, sophomore, is the 1990 Soccer Sweetheart.



Gloria Herring, senior, is the 1990 Basketball Sweetheart.

The members of the 1990 Basketball Court are freshman, Venus Stafford; sophomore, Catina Egan; junior, Stacy Jones; and senior, Earlena Smith (not pictured).



Maid Temesha Evans gracefully walks by her father, Mr. Frederick Evans.



Maid Gloria Herring walks through the sword-line with her father.



Queen Rachael Johnson smiles after she receives her crown.



Princess Amy Doughty is escorted by her father, Mr. Allen Doughty.

Maid Molly Creech, who is wearing a purple suit, glides through the sword-line with her father.

dancing Through The Decades

Crowns, footballs, colorful suits, the distinguished Hall of Fame inductees, the spirited Pep Rally and the close game all marked Homecoming.

"Dancing through the Decades" was the theme of the 1989 Homecoming.

The revelry began on Thursday, September 28, with a pep rally in the gym. The Highsteppers danced to the music of the 1920's, 1960's, and 1980's. The Homecoming cheerleaders were seniors Amy Buzzi, Kelli Bryan, and Katrina Gage, who were elected by the seniors.

Later that night was the game against the Captain Shreve Gators. The court sat in a beautifully decorated box on the sidelines, rooting for the team with white megaphones. At half-time, the band, Pep Squad, and Highsteppers marched onto the field to create the word "BYRD." The J.R.O.T.C. formed a "V" for victory and a

sword-line for the court to walk through. Seven Pep Squad girls were dressed to represent seven decades. Then, the court was presented. The Jackets lost a close game with a score of 9-7.

The Court consisted of Queen Rachael Johnson, Football Sweetheart Andria Cook, Princess Amy Doughty, and Maids: Molly Creech, Tessa Evans, Gloria Herring, and Earlena Smith.

On Friday, September 29, the court was presented again, along with the Hall of Fame inductees. The inductees each gave a short speech to the student body. They were Paul Greenburg, Michael G. Griffith, Harold B. Levy, Jacques L. Weiner, Jr., Mary Jack Wintle, Jo Green Pardue, and Eleanor Escott Blatterman.

A reception in the library followed. At noon, thirty of the school's leaders, the Court, and the Art III class went to the Radisson Hotel downtown for the Hall of Fame Luncheon. Also present were numerous Byrd alumni. The dining area was magnificently decorated by the Art III class. There was a huge black and white mural of the school and portraits of all inductees.

The celebration ended that night with a dance in the gym, sponsored by the High Life Staff. The band, "The Other Half," consisted of four Byrd students. The court was presented for the last time at the dance.

Maid Molly Creech said, "I can't believe it's over!" Many students agreed.



Football Sweetheart Andria Cook, who was elected by the football team, is with her father, Mr. Al Cook. She is wearing a red suit.

Maid Earlena Smith strolls down the field with her godfather. She is wearing a red.

t he chosen few

*Students received honors
for their many hours
of school dedication*

Congratulations!
Congratulations!

We would like to congratulate once again Mr. and Miss Mistletoe, and Mr. and Miss Gusher, and Amy Doughty for the DAR award.

Mr. and Miss Mistletoe were selected by the Highlife Staff based on their outstanding contributions to the school and on their individual personality characteristics. **Erica Williamson** and **Bill Richard** were selected to carry this title.

Erica Williamson had been an active member in Pep Squad and Danceline. Her Senior year she served as SADD's Senate Chairperson, Treasurer

of Student Council, President of Top Jackets, and Z-Clubs Service Chairman. When asked about how she felt when she found out she was chosen, she said, "I was really surprised and very happy to receive such a prestigious honor."

Bill Richard, Mr. Mistletoe, served as Treasurer of National Honor Society and of Top Jackets. Bill was a four year varsity soccer player and a two year member of Key Club. He plans to earn a degree in Liberal Arts.

Amy Doughty said, "I was very honored to be nominated and couldn't believe it when I was finally picked to receive the

DAR award. It was also really neat to have an assembly for only me, Temesha, and Erica." **Amy Doughty, Temesha Evans, and Erica Williamson** were nominated by the teachers and then voted on by the Seniors to receive the DAR award. After winning the award, she then had to write a two hour paper on a topic that she didn't even know about until she got to Ms. Treese's room! Good writing Amy!

Mr. and Miss Gusher were nominated by the Gusher Staff and then voted on by the teachers. And the winners were **Jason Bland and Amy Buzzi.**



Speakers eagerly wait for the DAR ceremony to begin.

Amy Doughty receives congratulations for being selected by the DAR.





Congratulations! Amy Buzzi and Jason Bland, you are now Mr. and Miss Gusher.

Danita Baggs and Andy Osborn present Bill Richard and Erica Williamson as Mr. and Miss Mistletoe.



Amy Buzzi and Jason Bland talk about their plans for an exciting weekend!

Andy Osborn, Erica Williamson, and Danita Baggs watch Bill Richard open his Mr. Mistletoe gift from the Highlife.



"Hey, hey, the gang's all here!"

The Girls' State delegates are all packed and ready to go.



Seniors Andy Osborn and John Politz are beaming with Boys' State pride.

Temesha Evans is "knocked out!"

a Different World

Far away from their regular teenage lives, ten Pelican State delegates found a world of politics, speeches, insomnia, and comradery.

Five minute meals, five mile lines, singing and chanting with newly made friends. Welcome to the Pelican State zone, where there's no time for sleep, and contact with the opposite sex is impossible.

Tony Schellinger was a police juror for the city of Webster and Allison Cathey served as President of the Amite parish police jury. Keeping Washington's court records straight was Danita Baggs' job, while John Politz was public defender for Ascension. Gylan White was rounding up all the Caddo "crooks", dutifully upholding his role as police chief. Chris Bowen used his student council experience on Catahoula's City Coun-

cil.

Taking on legislative duties were member of the House, Racheal Johnson, Andy Osborn, Cane parish Representative, Senator Andria Cook from Atchafalaya, and Temesha Evans, senator from Cane parish.

Andy Osborn was chosen as the Secretary of State representative for his parish in the first primary. John Politz received the same support from Amite, where he was elected their Commissioner of Agriculture candidate.

In the Girls' State primaries, Danita was Terbone's candidate for Secretary of State. The Cane parish Federalists elected Temesha as their

Commissioner of Insurance first primary representative. Andria found success in Atchafalaya with her campaign for Commissioner of Agriculture. She won the Federalist Party nomination for this office and spoke at the general election.

On a lighter note, a dance was thrown for all The Pelican State delegates; but this time, it was the guys who were late ... forty-five minutes late!

Long primaries and late dates aside, Pelican State was a great experience. Danita says it taught her the difference between a leader and a politician, but Allison summed things up in three words, "I loved it!"



Senior Danita Baggs is prepared to make official records of the capital program court cases.

Senior Andria Cook bids farewell to new-found friend, Jeanette Hinchey.

t imes to remember

Senator J. Bennett Johnston's visit, the Revel, Veteran's day, and the Fair were all times to remember.

Webster defines "community" as a fellowship, a group of people living in a particular district having interests and work in common. Each day the people of our community worked hard to create a close net unit. An example of people working together is the Red River Revel. Each year the Revel brought a collaboration of artists, musicians, singers, and dancers to Shreveport. Students got involved in our community service by helping out in the childrens booths. "I always enjoy the Revel. I like all the music and the food." said Freshman **Kylie Reno**.

As soon as the Revel

was over, it was time for the Louisiana State Fair. This was another community event that brought many people to Shreveport. "I think my favorite thing at the fair is Dr. Blood. It is so creative." said Sophomore **Brad Victory**.

When November rolled around it was time for Veteran's Day. The R.O.T.C. spent many weeks preparing for this exciting event. On Veteran's Day General Honore spoke to the students, and presented Margaret Williams with her promotion to Battalion Commander. In the courtyard, after the assembly each class pres-

ident presented a flower in memory of the Veterans that have died. Byrd was fortunate enough to have a famous alumnus Senator J. Bennett Johnston, visit and speak to the students on the importance of staying in school and working to improve the community. The R.O.T.C. and the students were at their best while T.V. cameras recorded J. Bennett Johnston's visit.

"Community service brings people together from different backgrounds and cultures. It is a teaching experience for everyone." said math teacher, **Theresa Cannon**.

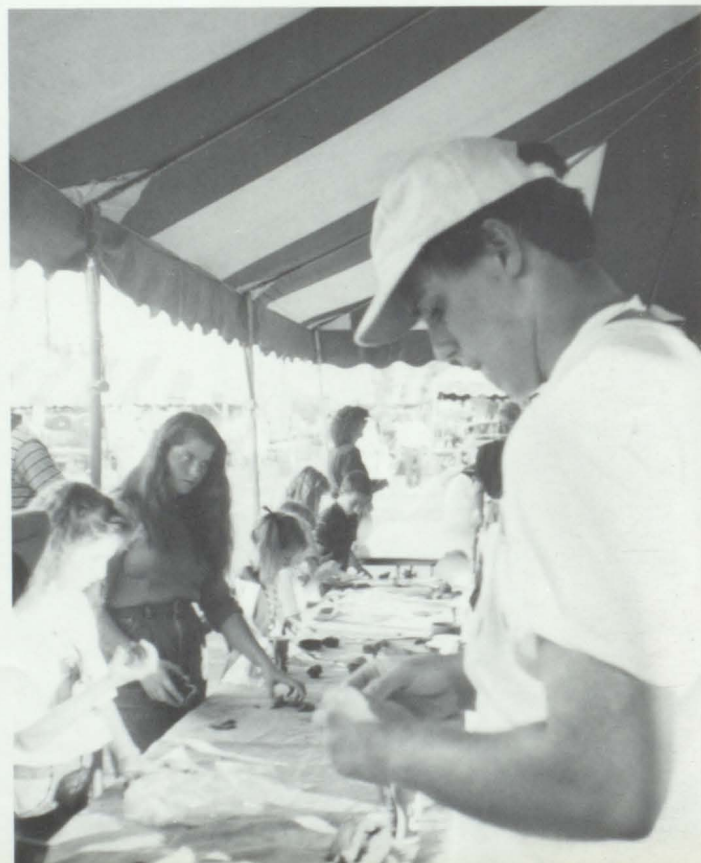


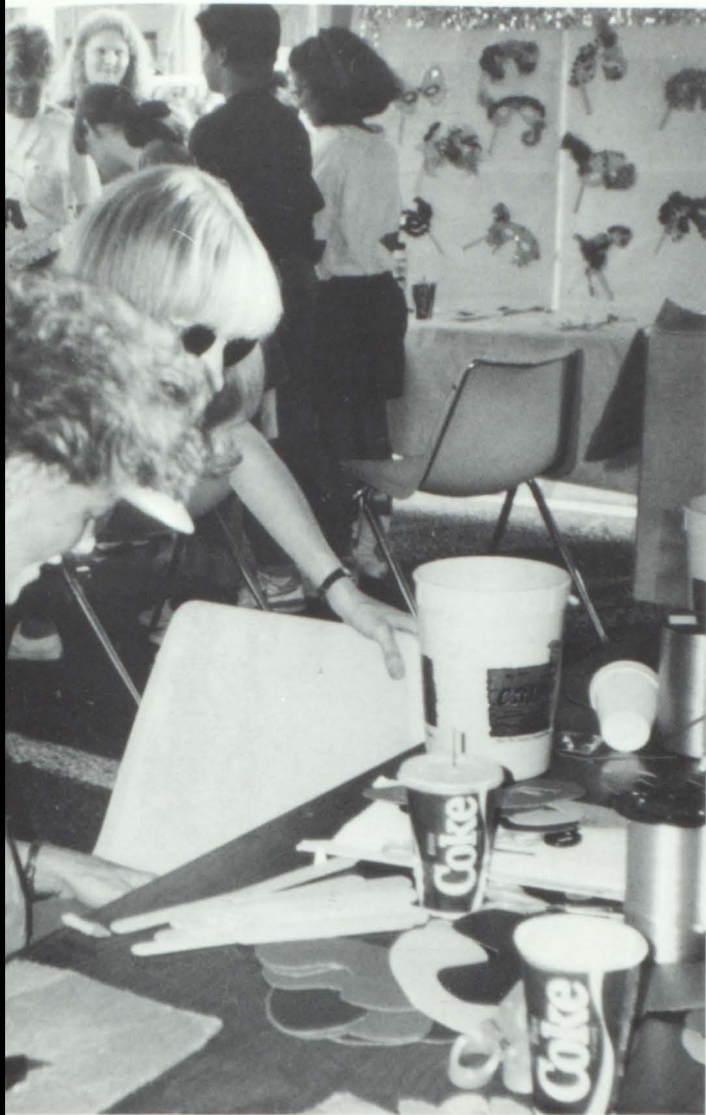
GE BYRD WELCOMES SENATOR BENNETT JOHNSTON CLASS OF 1950



Senator J. Bennett Johnston gives a speech on the importance of a high school education to the students.

Tony Schellinger Senior volunteers to help the children work with clay at the Revel.





Mrs. Dixie Richards prepare Mardi Gras masks for the children booths at the Red River Revel.

Ms. Fitzgerald, Col. Mitchell Mr. Bass, and General Honore discuss future plans at the Veteran's Day reception.

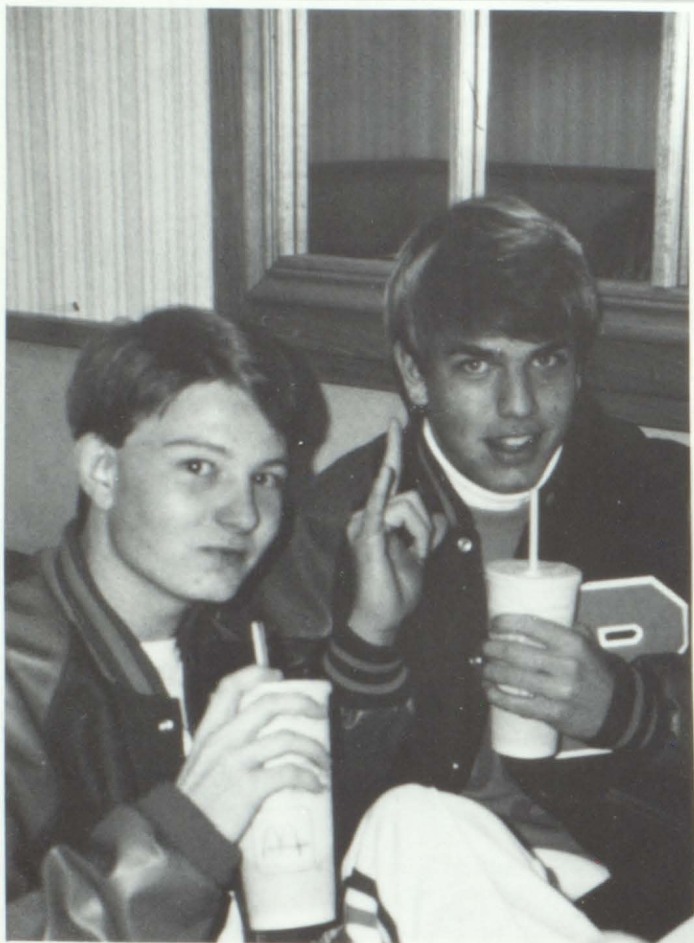


Students stand outside and watch the Veterans' Day proceedings presented by the R.O.T.C.

Senator J. Bennett Johnston, Lynn Fitzgerald, Col. Mitchell and Margaret Williams stand at attention while the flag is being raised.



Cameron Griffith and John Gatschenberger have a coke and a smile.



Author Cutlas and other drug protestors make a plan of action for the day.



Local teenagers are able to have fun without the fear of drug pushers.

Shreveport Police escort the drug parch through Cedar grove.

Shreveport Fights Back

Last summer, the line was drawn, as our city waged war on smoking, drugs, and other health hazards.

With this new decade came a push for health awareness. Many people were supporting public awareness of drugs and the hot issue of smoking bans. Those include Kitty Dukakis, Dick Gregory, and the Caddo Parish School Board (C.P.S.B.). The push wasn't only in the leaders, "It is how the community gets involved," Said Arthur Cutlas, a follower of Dick Gregory's campaign.

Have you ever grabbed a cup of coffee or a coke for a quick pick me up? According to Cathi Pendergraft, a nurse at Highland Hospital, "Caffeine is fine for one who is in excellent health, but it can be dangerous to

those with respiratory, cardiovascular or high blood pressure problem."

Smoking is a great danger to our health and was one of the main issues debated in Caddo Parish last summer. Asst. Supt. Dr. E.J. Holt, explained the everyday dangers of smoking, "There are studies that show that second hand smoke from other people's cigarettes can cause just as much damage that one may have if they were a regular smoker and it puts me at risk of lung disease by those smoking around me." These studies led to the C.P.S.B.'s decision to ban smoking and to-

bacco in all schools.

Dick Gregory has been pushing a Drug-Free Zone issue in Shreveport since June, 1989, when the problem of drugs in our city caught the public's attention with the Cedar Grove Riot. Gregory made great progress throughout the city. Even though he was not in town constantly, he had leaders who kept the campaign going.

Corporal H.C. George of the Shreveport Police Department, said "No matter what happens, Gregory won't leave. He stands his ground and has put the 'fear of Gregory' into the Drug Pushers.



Concerned anti-drug marchers discuss the possibilities of violence on the march.

Cedar Grove teenagers enjoy games in the A.B. Palmer Park Clubhouse.



1980

****The U.S. put a trade embargo on the Soviet Union. **Governor Ronald Reagan of California was elected president of the United States. **Mount Saint Helens erupted. **The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. **Pres. Jimmy Carter declared a U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics. **John Lennon was shot and killed. **Mohammed Ali lost his 34th and last fight. **Many wondered 'Who shot J.R.?', as Dallas wrapped up a successful season.**

1981

****Ronald Reagan was sworn in as the 40th U.S. president. On the same day, 53 hostages in Iran were released. **The air traffic controllers went on strike. **Pres. Reagan was shot by John Hinckley, Jr.; he survived. **Sandra Day O'Connor was appointed a Supreme Court justice. **H.R.H. Prince Charles of England married Lady Diana Spencer. **M.T.V., music television, debuted in the U.S. **A newly named disease, AIDS, killed 269 Americans.**

1982

****The Vietnam War Memorial in Washington D.C. was dedicated, with the names of 57,393 killed or MIA Americans. **Draft registration returned. **The proposed amendment granting equal rights to women fell 3 states short of ratification. **Seven people died from cyanide-laced Tylenol. **In the Falklands War, England was in a brief confrontation. **Princess Grace of Monaco, 53, died in a car accident. **The first artificial heart was transplanted. **E.T. made millions.**

1983

****Sally Ride, the first female astronaut, went into space. **The U.S. invaded Grenada. **In Lebanon a TNT-loaded truck exploded near Beirut barracks. **The Red Air Force shot down a Korean Air Lines 747 over-flying into Soviet airspace. **Benigno Aquino, president of the Philippines, was shot; Ferdinand Marcos became president. **Chrysler Corporation posted its first profits in four years under boss, Lee Iacocca. **Michael Jackson won a Grammy with *Thriller*.**

1984

****Walter Mondale selected Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. **Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was slain by two Sikh bodyguards. **The first black Miss America, Vanessa Williams, gave up her crown because of nude photographs in Penthouse. **'Where's the beef?' became the slogan for Wendy's. **Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa won the Nobel Peace Prize for his anti-apartheid work. **The Communist bloc boycotted the Los Angeles Olympics.**

1985

****Reagan visited Nazi graves at Bitburg. **At 54, Mikhail Gorbachev became the fourth Soviet leader in 28 months following the deaths of Brezhnev, Andropov, and Chernenko. **Reagan and Gorbachev met at the Geneva Summit. **Mexico City experienced a severe earthquake. **Rock Hudson, an actor, died of AIDS. **Coca-Cola briefly changed its formula to make New Coke. Transformers from Japan were the hot sellers in toys.**

1986

****The space shuttle, Challenger, exploded. **The Soviet nuclear reactor at Chernobyl melted down. **Corazon Aquino became president of the Philippines. **The U.S. bombed Libyan dictator Muammar Gaddafi's compound. **In hope of freeing Americans in Lebanon held by terrorist loyal to Iran, the U.S. sold arms to Iran; the profits went to Nicaragua's Contras. **The Statue of Liberty turned 100 years old.**

1987

****Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North testified at the Iran-Contra hearings. **The Dow Jones dropped 508 points on Black Monday. **Jim Bakker resigned because of an affair with his secretary, Jessica Hahn. Gary Hart pulled out of the presidential race after an affair with model, Donna Rice. **Pope John Paul II visited the U.S. **Jessica McClure was pulled from the well. **Gorbachev visited the U.S., and the INF Treaty was signed. **Twenty states raised the speed limit to 65.**

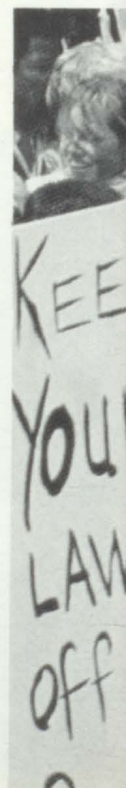
1988

****Two whales, stuck under the ice, were saved by the U.S. and U.S.S.R. **Manuel Noreiga was indicted on drug charges. **Mistaking an Iranian Passenger plane for a fighter plane, the U.S. cruiser Vincennes downed it; 290 died. **Michael Dukakis became the Democratic presidential candidate, with Jesse Jackson at a close second. **George Bush was elected the 41st president. **At 19, West German Steffi Graf won the tennis Grand Slam.**



East and West Germans join together to celebrate the tearing down of the Berlin Wall.

In one of the biggest Washington D.C. demonstrations in history, 500,000 people converge on the Capitol in passionate support of women's right to abortion.





the end of the 80's

It was a decade of healing old wounds (the Vietnam War Memorial) and discovering new problems (AIDS). It was a time of reconciliation (the INF Treaty) and advancements (Jesse Jackson was in the presidential race).

Like most great novels, the climax came at the end-1989. It began with 1 million Chinese people asking for the resignation of Deng Xiaoping; 3000 students went on a hunger strike. To many's amazement, 1000 demonstrators were killed. The Soviet Union allowed new

press and religious freedoms, and they pulled out of Afghanistan. Also, the first free elections put dissident Andrei Sakharov in power.

In eastern Europe, the Hungarian prime minister changed the nation's status from communist to independent republic. In Czechoslovakia, Alexander Dubcek spoke to crowds; the reformers won concessions. In Poland, the results of free elections put Solidarity members in all but one of the seats they were allowed to contest. In East Germany the Berlin Wall

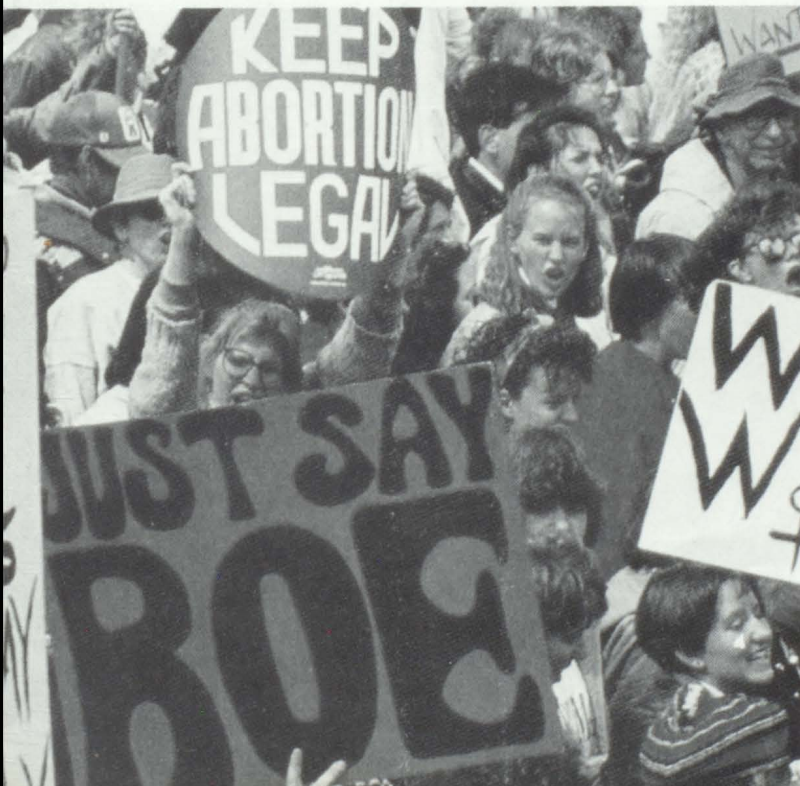
was torn down; the Rumanian people staged a revolution.

1989 was a year of famous court cases. In U.S. v. Bakker, PTL minister Jim Bakker was convicted of 24 counts of fraud for 45 years in prison. Lt. Col. Oliver North was acquitted on nine of his twelve counts in the U.S. v. North trial. In U.S. v. Helmsley, hotel mogul Leona Helmsley was found guilty on 33 of the 41 counts of tax evasion, mail fraud, and extortion.

The nightly news became the best drama on T.V. In March, the

Exxon Valdez had a wreck and dumped 240000 barrels of oil in the waters of Prince William Sound. Salman Rushdie lampooned the prophet Mohammed in his book, *Satanic Verses*. Cincinnati Reds manager, Pete Rose, was indicted for betting on his team. The Rolling Stones got rolling again on a 36 city, \$70 million tour.

This year turned out to be more than anyone ever expected.



Chinese students call for freedom with banners that say, "Give Me Democracy or Give Me Death."



Senior Tameika Pinchback does her homework during cheerleading practice.

Freshman Brian Pierce passes a life saver to a teammate at Jacket Price, Rally, and Ride.



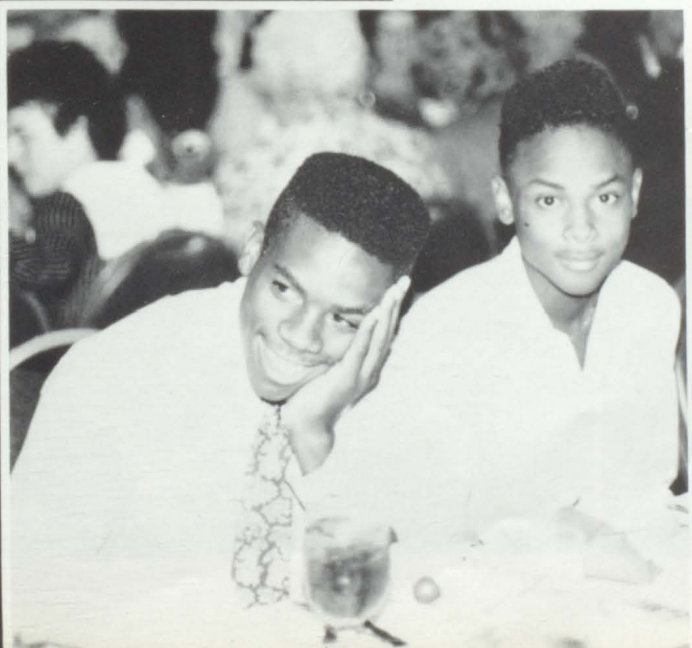
Freshmen Rodrick Nightingale, Brandee Nelson, Marie LaBorde, and Gabe Maranto unravel themselves from the string at Rally and Ride.

more than A Class Act

PEOPLE



Junior Kelly Feducia works at the Biology Club booth at the Big Event.



Senior Arlenzia Jackson is embarrassed after he receives an award at the football banquet.

Teachers Are People Too

Students often have the misconception that teachers have no life outside the classroom. News bulletin: Teachers are people, too.

Mrs. Peggy Smith began leading her Girl Scout troop nine years ago when "they needed a leader, so I volunteered". **Mrs. Ginny Boyd** started teaching aerobics "to get in shape", and **Col. Mitchell** revved up his car racing officiating after a life long interest. **Mr. Melvin Landry's** band performed regularly and had an impressive five hundred song repertoire. **Ms. Margie Sanders**, who taught at Byrd for thirty-eight years, spent her free time reading.

These hobbies were fulfilling and rewarding. Aerobics gave **Mrs. Boyd** more energy. **Mr. Landry's** band provided an artistic release, and he remarked, "I'm an artiste". **Col. Mitchell** met many movie stars who attended the races, and commented, "I was not impressed with Paul Newman being there".

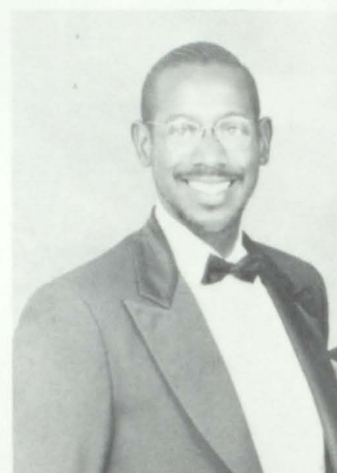
So, if you glance over one day and spot your math teaching giving sky diving lessons, believe it!



Col. Mitchell instructs the pit crew on inspecting race car #7, driven by **Roberto Geurrero**, at the Michigan International Speedway to make sure it meets all specifications.



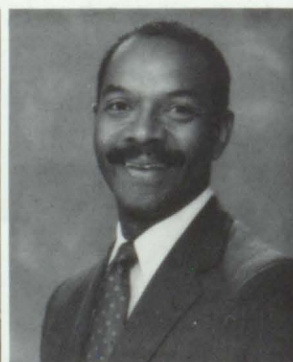
Mrs. Ginny Boyd dances to the beat.



Mr. Melvin Landry wears his fancy duds for the night's performance.

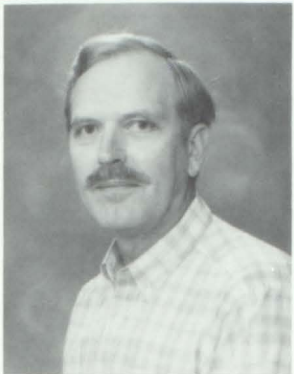


Lynne Fitzgerald: Principal; **Roy Thomas:** Asst. Principal; **Jacque Treese:** Administrative Coordinator, Advanced Topics, Trigonometry, Statistics (Mu Alpha Theta, Academic Decathlon)





Evon Alexander: American History, Law Studies, Free Enterprise; **Mark Allen:** American History, Free Enterprise, Civics (Football, Baseball coach); **Cathy Basham:** Physics, Physical Science (Science Olympiad Team, Science Club)



Gary Bazer: Physical Science; **Carrie Belle:** Counselor, Algebra I, (F.C.A.); **Maredia Bowdon:** English III, Journalism, (High Life, Quill and Scroll)



Mr. Bass makes an announcement over the intercom.

Bass Comes Aboard

"There is not enough time it seems. My schedule has to be flexible because things come up that cannot be helped," said **Ken L. Bass** concerning his new position as Assistant Principal of Curriculum and Attendance. **Mr. Bass** was appointed in the summer after **Ms. Jerry Malone** retired.

Mr. Bass received his degrees and 30 plus from Northwestern State University. Prior to this year, **Mr. Bass** taught marketing/insurance at the Caddo Career Center. He also has served as an assistant at Bossier Parish Community College.

He said, "I am impressed with the school and this is the best faculty I have worked with. This year is

going great and I enjoy being here." His wife, Catherine, is the Assistant Principal at Green Oaks High School.

Mr. Bass was responsible for textbook inventory, supervising substitute teachers and assisting teachers in curriculum planning. **Mr. Pat Weaver**, Distributive education teacher, said, "We are fortunate to have **Mr. Bass** as our new Assistant Principal. Having worked with him in the area of Marketing Education for a number of years, I know that he has a high regard for the needs and concerns of young people. He is a fine administrator and certainly an asset to Byrd High School."

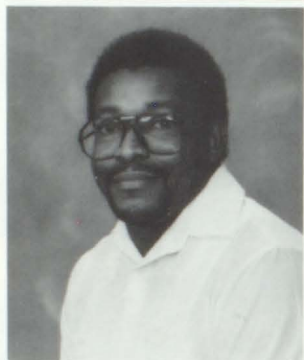
Ginny Boyd: English II, IV
(Sophomore Class Sponsor); **Dianne
Byles:** Algebra II (Highsteppers);
Teresa Cannon: Trigonometry,
Algebra I, Calculus AP (Z-Club)



Tom Cathey: World Geography (Golf
Team, Senior Class Sponsor); **Delbert
Clinton:** Physical Education I, II (Head
Boy's Basketball Coach); **Boyd Cole:**
Free Enterprise, Civics, World
Geography (Athletic Director, Head
Football Coach)



Robert Crosby: Consumer Math,
Computer Literacy (S.A.D.D.); **Sharon
DeCarlo:** Geometry, Algebra II
(Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta);
Murtis Dodd: Typing I (F.B.L.A.)

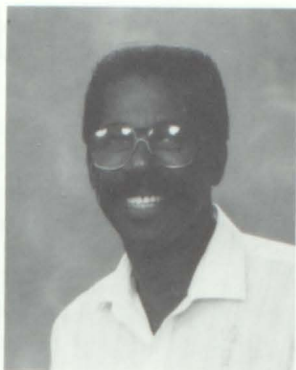


Stella Donald: Bookkeeper; **Raymond
Dotson:** R.O.T.C. I (Drill Team); **Ann
Dupont:** Secretary



Charlotte Dyck: Secretary; **Chris
Flanagan:** Office Clerk; **Paige Garner:**
Special Ed. English, World Studies
(Senior Class Sponsor)





Susan Gill: Special Education, Social Studies, English; **Daniel Gladney:** Woodworking, Mechanical Drawing; **Bonnie Graham:** General Aide



Susie Harrison: English I, II; **Betty Herndon:** English II; **Ann Houchin:** English III (Junior Class Sponsor, Ring Committee)



Teachers' Pets

No, it's not what you think. Many faculty members found a special place in their hearts for animals.

For instance, **Ms. Barbara Whitehead** meticulously groomed her famous dog, Buddha, into a fine showdog. **Mr. Mike Ragland** said his furry feline was a great communicator. He remarked, "If her brain were any bigger, she could have spoken English".

Some owners preferred more distinctive pets. **Ms. Cathy Williamson** enjoyed her iguana and said, "They are easy to take care of, they are interesting, and they are not too loud".

Many times the name of the animal reflected a special quality. **Ms. Williamson** named her iguana Rambo "because of his huge claws", and **Ms.**

Whitehead chose Buddha, which means "the enlightened one". However, **Mr. Ragland** preferred the simple name of Cat.

Whatever the animal, each was loved and cherished by its owner.



Ms. Williamson shares some private time with her pet iguana, Rambo.

Ms. Whitehead and Buddha eagerly await the judges decision.

Boyd, Rhodes — Keeping The Winning Tradition Alive



Mrs. Shirley Rhodes, the Louisiana Counselor of the Year.

Mrs. Ginny Boyd and **Mrs. Shirley Rhodes** were awarded Caddo Parish High School Teacher of the Year, and the Louisiana State Secondary School Counselor of the Year awards, for their outstanding accomplishments in teaching.

"Teaching is not just my career; it is my way of life. It is my commitment to providing a better mode of living for young people to

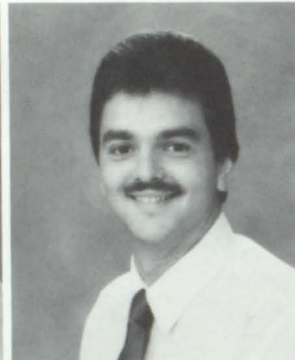
day." said **Mrs. Ginny Boyd**, Caddo High School Teacher of the Year. On September 18, 1989 **Mrs. Ginny Boyd** submitted her application for the Caddo Parish High School Teacher of the Year contest. Little did she know that 7 days later she would be the Caddo Parish High School Teacher of the Year.

This fall **Mrs. Shirley Rhodes** was selected by her

peers to be a nominee of the Caddo Parish School Counselor of the Year Award. After sending in her application and being selected she was then requested to send her application to the Louisiana Counseling Development, which awarded her with the title of Louisiana State Secondary School Counselor of the Year.



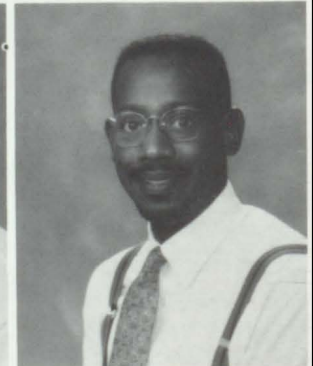
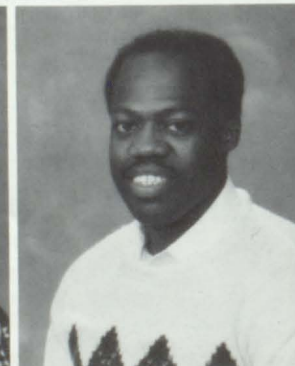
Murray Huffman: R.O.T.C. III, IV (Rifle Team); **John Hughes:** Geometry (Freshman Football, Basketball, and Track Coach); **Andrea Jackson:** Earth Science (Z-Club)



Shirley Jackson: I.S.S. Facilitator; **Beverly Johnson:** English III; **Dorothy Johnson:** Physical Education



Glenda Johnston: Counselor; **Mack Jones:** English GED, Math GED, World Geography, Free Enterprise; **Melvin Landry:** Environmental Science, Physical Science (Science Olympiad Team)





Rhonda Lile: French I, II, III, IV (French Club); **Catherine Llorens:** Chemistry I, Biology I; **Pam Marr:** Special Education English (Tri-M)



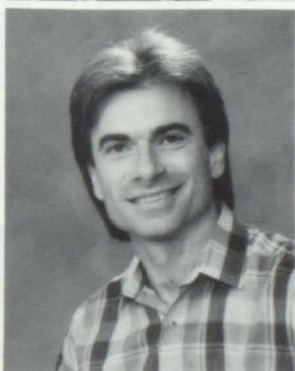
Ramon Martino: R.O.T.C. II (PROS); **Teresa Miller:** Special Education, Science; **John Mitchell:** R.O.T.C. (PROS, Asst. Danceline Sponsor)



Dee Mock: Special Education Math; **Forest Mulkey:** Biology I (Key Club); **Pam Mullen:** English IV, AP, Effective Studies



Mike Myers: Special Education Social Studies; **Gay Nix:** Physical Science, Physical Education (Head Girl's Basketball Coach); **Paige Patterson:** World History, Psychology (Gusher)



Glenn Payne: Special Education, Science, Math (Football Coach); **Janice Pennywell:** Food/Nutrition, Homemaking, Home/Family, Adult Responsibilities (F.H.A.); **Mike Pilgreen:** Drama, Speech I, Tournament (Drama Club, Thespians)

Cindy Quiroz: Spanish I (Spanish Club); **Mattie Rachel:** Accounting, Word Processing, Business English; **Mike Ragland:** English IV, Latin I, II (Latin Club)



Shirley Rhodes: Counselor; **Dixie Richard:** Spanish I, II, III,, IV (Spanish Club); **Susan Robinson:** Computer Programming, Computer Science, Geometry (Advisory Committee, Science Olympiad Team)



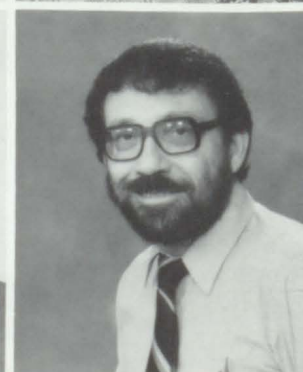
Wade Robinson: Free Enterprise, Civics, World Geography; **Linda Rowland:** Art I, II (Art Club); **Terry Sermon:** French I, Algebra I (French Club)



Edith Sessions: World History, American History; **Billy Joe Sikes:** Physical Science, Consumer Math, Computer Literacy (Science Olympiad Team); **Peggy Smith:** Algebra I, II (Junior Class Sponsor)

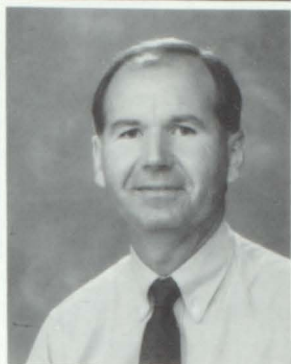
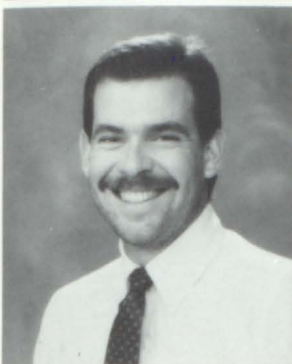


Lynn Spears: Biology I (Sophomore Class Sponsor); **Lillian Stephens:** Secretary; **Tony Stickell:** Consumer Math, C.O.E. I, Typing I, Job Training, Business Math (D.E.C.A.)

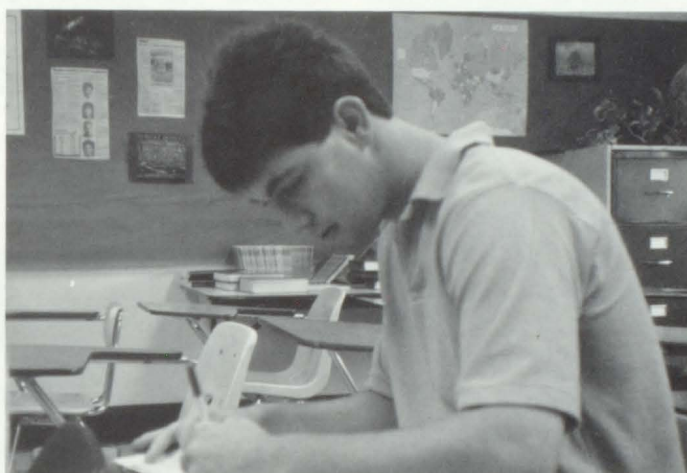




Katherine Thompson: English II;
Anna Vaughan: Counselor; **Ronnie Wagnon:** Physical Education (Football Coach)



Bryan Ward: Algebra I, Geometry, Advanced Math, (Baseball, Football Coach); **Pat Weaver:** C.O.E., Job Training Typing (Key Club, D.E.C.A.); **Barbera Whitehead:** American History, AP



Math/Science Magnet Is A Plus

The 1989 edition of the Math Magnet was the biggest success of the year. Together with the Magnet enriched teachers and the general math teachers, the math department at Byrd was re-

markable.

"The magnet offers an extremely challenging curriculum especially in math and science, thus providing college bound students with a firm foundation in these ar-

reas," said **Mrs. Johnston** counselor for the Math/Science Magnet.

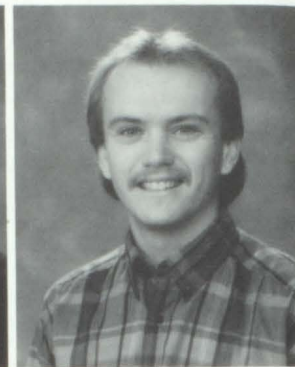
Ms. DeCarlo and **Mrs. Treese** are both enriched Magnet teachers who, not only teach, but sponsor such

activities as Mu Alpha Theta and the National Honor Society. They all give countless hours to students to help them become the best they can be in turn making Byrd the best it can be.

Sandra Wiggins: Secretary; **Jo Ann Williams:** Library Science (Honor Society); **Mary Williams:** Physical Education I, II (Cheerleaders)



Cathy Williamson: Biology I, II (Biology Club); **Mike Wiliford:** Fine Arts, Music Appreciation (Orchestra, Band); **Matthew Willis:** Student Teacher



The Chain Gang

The "chain gang" is a group of volunteers in charge of the chains, which are used to mark downs and yardage gained during the football game. "It's exciting being close to the action," said **Dr. Gary Bazer**, Physical Science teacher, who committed, "You get a good view of the game and can hear the coaches call plays."

With the action on the field, the chain gang was forced to keep on the move. "Working the chains has kept me in good physical condition," said **Mr. Hal**

Meekins, Chemistry teacher, "While working the chains, I have even had to stand my ground when coaches start breaking the rules."

According to **Coach Boyd Cole**, the chain gang is a real asset to the athletic department. "I may not have the best team but I have the tallest chain gang in Caddo Parish." The shortest member of the four man team is **Mr. Billy Joe Sike**, Physical Science teacher who is 6'3".

The chain gang gets sideline view of the football game.

Often Overlooked, But Indispensable

Before the tardy bell tolled, before students strolled to their classes, Byrd's maintenance staff and cafeteria crew had been working for at least two hours preparing for the day ahead.

From morning to night, the maintenance staff was always at Byrd sweeping the floors and keeping the floors clean. "I enjoy getting here early, because if I don't, Ms. Fitzgerald can't get into the door," boasted Mr. Alexander, affectionately known as Mr. "A".

Getting here even earlier than the maintenance staff was the cafeteria crew. The cafeteria crew worked hard preparing the breakfast for students before school, and then turning around to prepare the hot and

sandwich lines for lunch. "I enjoy the challenge of preparing the food for such good people and I feel great coming here to do it," stated Ms. Montgomery, Cafeteria manager.

Coming here early was not the only thing that these two groups did for the school, however. Even after lunch for students, the cafeteria crew was still working hard getting ready for the next day. In the after hours, when most students were home watching "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," Mr. A and his team were preparing the school for the next day by setting the thermostat, fixing equipment, and checking the doors.



The cafeteria crew consists of: (standing) Beverly Thomas, Gastelle Nichols, Sheila Brown, Anglcana Sanden, Jaqueline Williams, Mrgaret Kincade, Carolyn Lewis, Connie Branton, Autry Holliway. (Sitting) Brenda Johnson, Ms. Montgomery.



Mr. Benton, a member of the "A" team, is the #1 enemy against trash.

Mr. A. and Mrs. Montgomery enjoy a break from their busy schedules.

Seniors

If I had two days to live, I'd probably go fishing."

-Bart Haynie

"My favorite color is pink because it's soft, feminine, and means love."

-Tina Maddox

"If I could take one book on a deserted island, I'd take a boyscout handbook."

-Robby Neff

Ashley Andrews

Scott Auer

Jennifer Bacarisse

Danita Baggs

Patrick Barry

Richie Bell



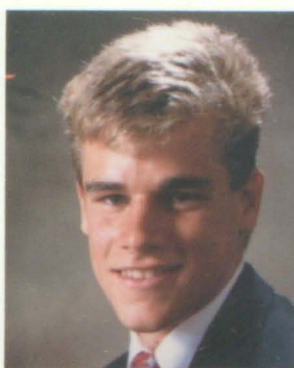
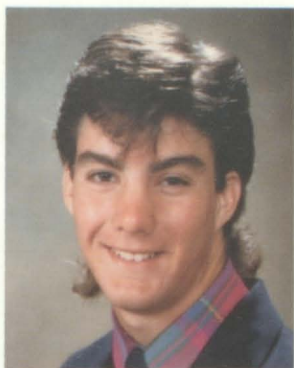
Class Officers Pave Way To Graduation

"Ah yes, SENIOR year!" It's the last leg of their high school career and the Class of 1990 was quite prepared to end things successfully. The elected officers were (pictured above from L to R). **Temesha Evans**, president; **Amy Doughty**, treasurer; **Catennie Mitchell**, secretary; **Butch Gibson**, vice-president; and sponsor **Paige Garner**. These four worked diligently with Coach **Tom Cathey**, **Ms. Garner**, and the Senior Advisory Committee to

form a network of cooperation.

The effectiveness of the officers was largely due to their experience. **Evans** had two years under her belt as the Freshmen and Sophomore Class President. **Mitchell** was secretary her junior year, and **Doughty** had served as treasurer all previous years. **Gibson** was the only novice class officer, but his experience as a leader on the Jacket football team was a great asset. The officers paved the way to graduation.

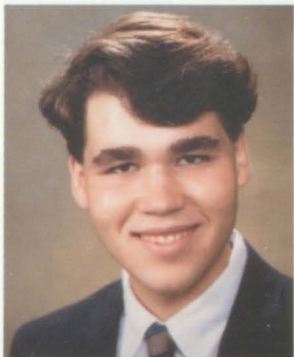




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Michael Berry

Paul Berry



John Bethea

Jason Bland

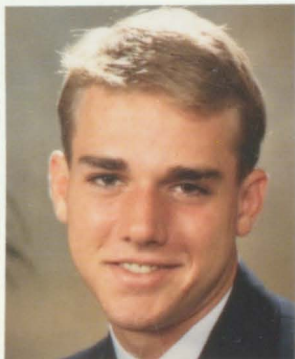
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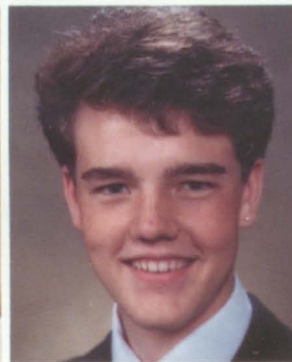
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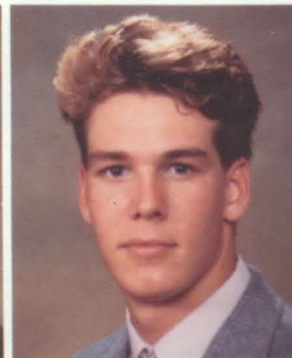
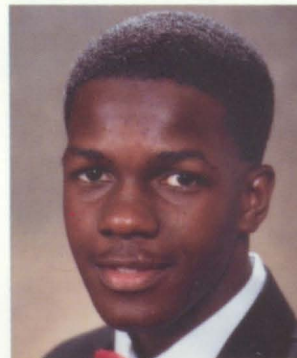
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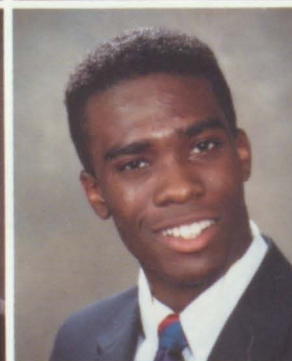
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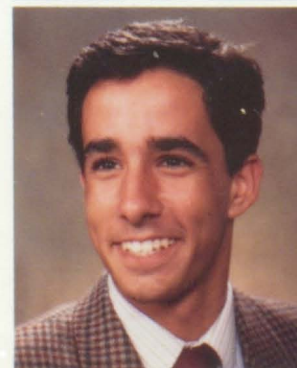
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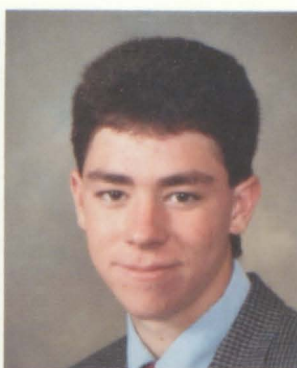


Richard Davidson
Antonio Davis
Chris Davis



Felipe DeMello
Chris Denning
Amy Doughty

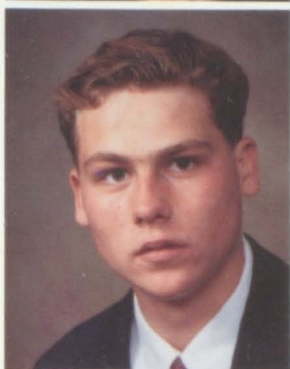




Thomas Eaves

Lisa Ebarb

Ben Endsley



Temesha Evans

Jason Faludi

Lasonya Featherston



The Ring Ceremony: A First

The ring ceremony was held on May 23, 1989 in the auditorium. The stage was dressed with a replica of the glamorous senior ring that the Class of 1990 bought, and the air was filled with excitement. One by one, the soon-to-be seniors walked up onto the stage and received their ring from someone who was very special to them. During the ceremony, Jostens gave **Ms. Fitzgerald** a senior ring to replace the one she had lost.

Once the rings were on, the ninety turns of the rings began. The rings were turned eighty-nine times toward the pinky; then the ninetieth turn, for graduating in 1990, was turned toward the thumb by someone special to lock it for good luck.

Above is pictured senior **Erica Miles** with her boyfriend, **Carlos Lott**, who gave her ring to her. She is standing in front of the replica.

If you could be any fruit, what kind would you be? Why?

"I would be a banana because I like monkeys."

-Fernel Mitchell

"I'd be a kiwi because they're fuzzy on the outside."

-Ben Endsley

"I'd be a nectarine because they're round and don't have any fur on them like a peach." -Joe Morneau

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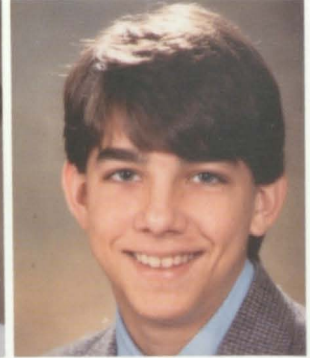
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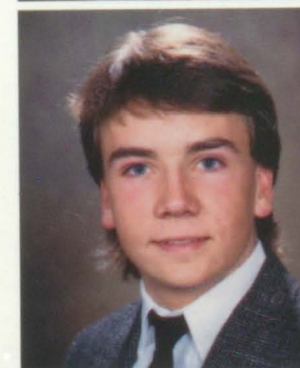
Nicola Hamm



Jeremy Harris

Monica Harris

Bart Haynie





Exchange Students: Jackets For A Year

Wie heissen? Hoe heet je? C vl es su nombre? Do these phrases sound familiar? If so, then you probably heard one of the nine foreign exchange students greeting you. **Felipe Demello** said, "The best thing about Byrd is all the people I meet and the friends I have. I will miss them when I leave."

The students were (1st row L to

R) **Andriava Subriana** from Bolivia; **Bianca van Gulik** from Holland; **Karina Gorischk** from Germany; **Patrick Majer** from Germany; (back row L to R) **Sveinung Groven** from Norway; **Felipe Demello** from Brazil; **Tobias Frick** from Sweden; **Till Breiter** from Germany; (not pictured) **Fernando Meneses** from Columbia.

If you had two days to live, what would you do with those days?

"I would buy out Macy's and marry every available bachelor in Paris."

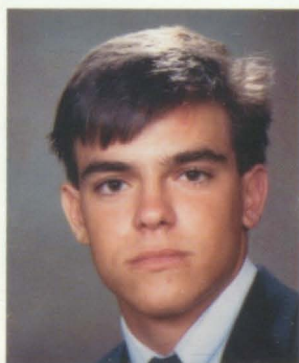
-Tina Maddox

"I would go get right with the Lord all day in Church."

-Zamar Kimble

"I would steal a Corvette and drive as fast as I could and ram it into a wall."

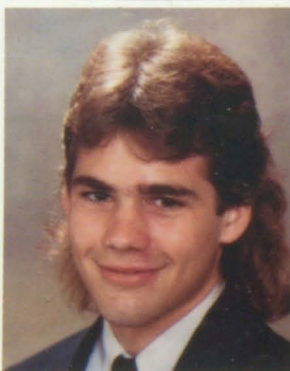
-Chad Cranford



Jim Heffington

Tracy Hendrix

Lauren Henry

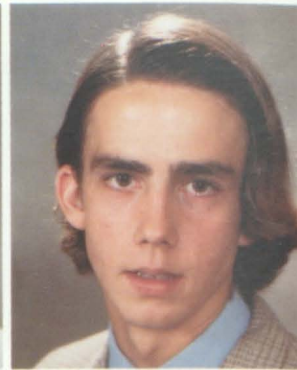


Gloria Herring

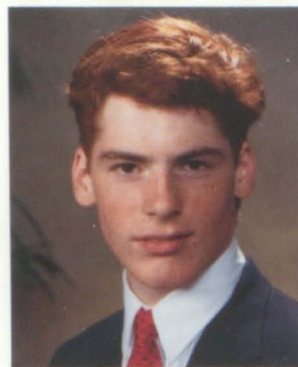
David Hilbert

Joseph Holoubek

Lita Hopkins
 Tonya Hopkins
 Steven Humphries



John Hutto
 Racheal Johnson
 Eric Jones



What's your strangest habit or the strangest thing you've ever done?

"I washed my clothes at the car wash because I didn't want to spend money at the washeteria." -Theresa Mims

"My strangest habit is making noises with my mouth in my sleep."
 -Gavin Luck

"What haven't I done that's strange?"
 -Allison Cathey



Only A Figment Of My Imagination

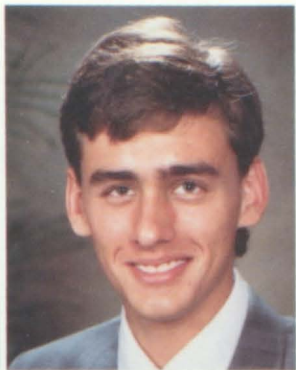
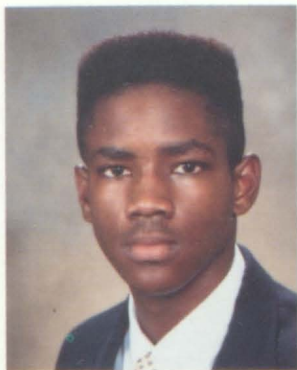
When you were little did you have that special friend that no one else could see except you? In this senior class it was found that many students had stories about their imaginary friends.

"Le-lop and Bigaboo were **Andy's [Osborn]** friends. **Andy** and I played with them. We'd leave the door open a long time; so, they could come in," said **Ashley Andrews**.

Tommy Eaves said, "I had an imaginary friend named Monord. He would use the bathroom on people."

Danita Baggs said, "Well, actually, yes I had an imaginary friend, but I gave them up when I started school."

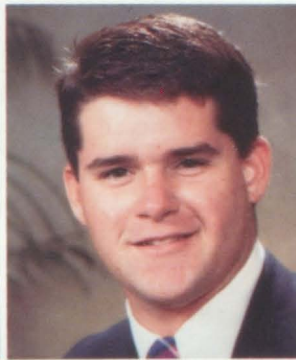
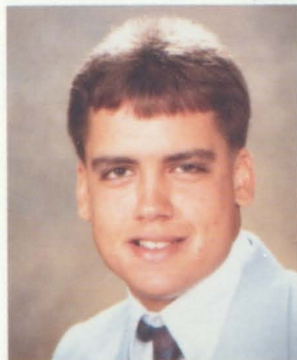
Theresa and **Lisa Ebarb** (pictured above) didn't have imaginary friends because they always had each other. Isn't that how all friends should be?



Herbert Jones

Thomas Jones

Kathleen Kadair



Richard Kerry

Darius Kimble

Brandon Fratzer



Jeneanne Krause

Ronda Kreutzer

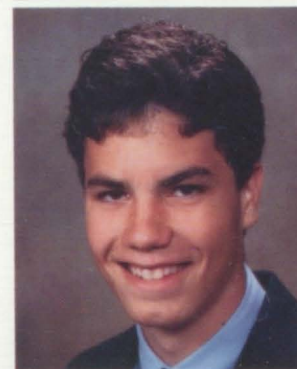
Christy Little



Carlos Lott

Ellen Louder

Jena Lucero



Gavin Luck

Tina Maddox

Anthony Maiden

Do you have any superstitions? What are they?

"I'm afraid of the dark and vampires."

-Erica Williamson

"I broke my mirror in seven different places; so, I'm going to have 49 years of bad luck."

-Michelle Procell

"When your nose itches, it means someone is coming to see you."

-Tata
Youngblood

Patrick Majer

Jody Maxwell

Bryan Mays

Vicky McClain

Tiffany McKinley

Chandra McNeal



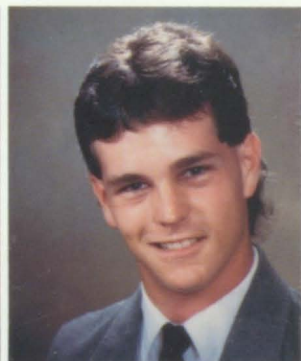
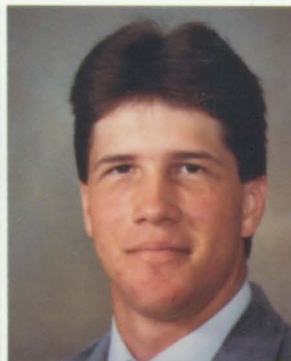
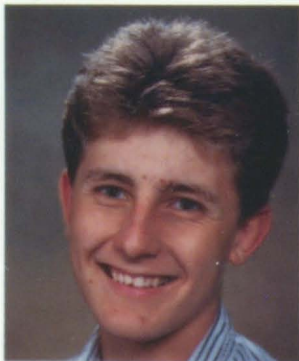
Senioritis: Epidemic Proportions

Senioritis-n.- a disease that occurs in many teenagers during their senior year.

The symptoms of senioritis varied, but the common ones were: 1) thinking that school is something to do between the weekends; 2) beginning to count the months, weeks, days, hours, minutes, and seconds until graduation; and 3) not caring about school, grades, or homework. "I've had senioritis since I was a sophomore," said senior **Robbie**

Neff. Many underclassmen felt the same but actually there was no cure for senioritis. This contagious disease swept through all of the classes, but the hardest hit was the senior class. Junior **Jennifer Foley** said, "For you seniors, all you can do is countdown and make the best of your last year of high school. As for the rest of us, all we can do is wait!"

Above is pictured **Chris Chaisson** and **Jim Heffington** at lunch.





Doris McWhite

Erica Miles

Melanie Miller



Theresa Mims

Catennie Mitchell

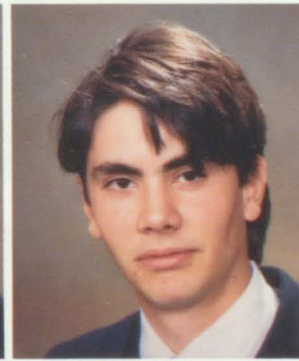
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Teresa Mitchell

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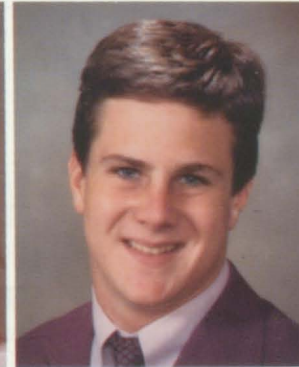
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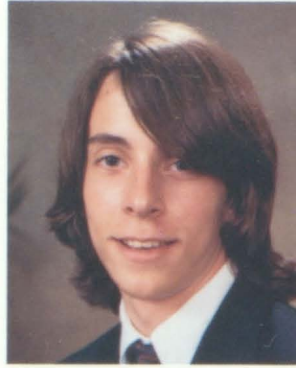
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Andy Osborn

Scott Pendergrass

Jessica Phares

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Tameika Pinchback

John Politz

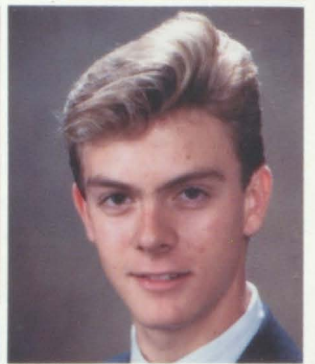
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Jennifer Quinn

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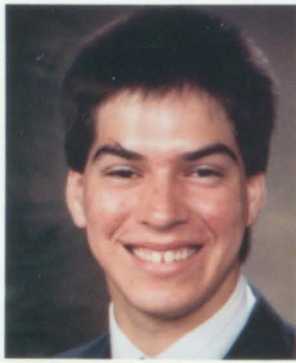
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Wesley Revoir

Cassandra Reynolds

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Bill Richard

Sonya Richardson

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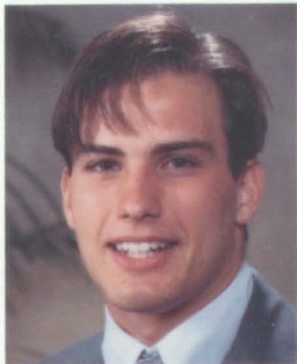




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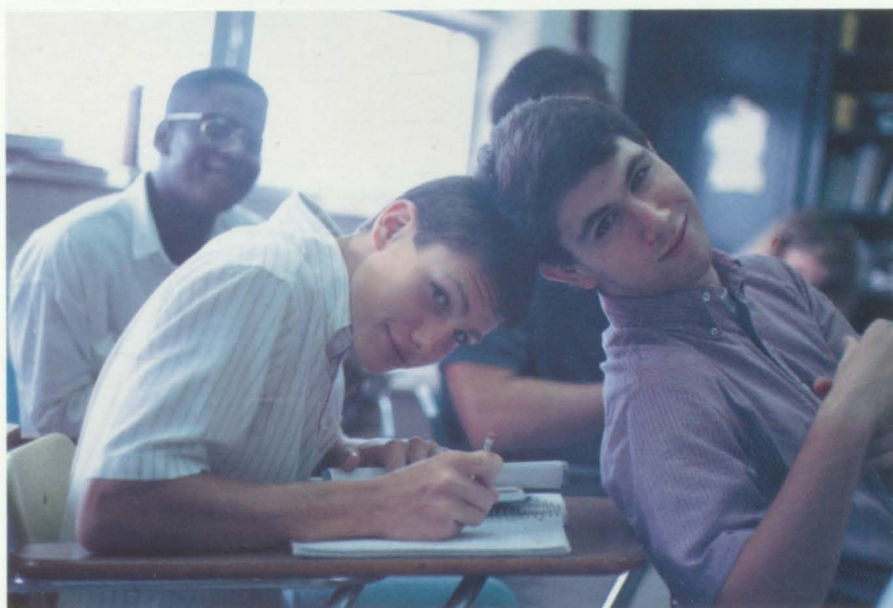
Kimberly Rosborough



Tony Schellinger

Gregory Scott

Sherry Seely



Friends Are Friends Forever

The Class of 1990 accomplished something very unusual. They were all friends and one might even have said they were the best of friends. Most classes have their own little groups of friends or clicks; not this class, they were one giant click of seniors. "Since our class is so small, we've all had classes together over and over again. That is what made us so close," stated **Bill Waits** (pictured above with **Chris Davis**).

It really didn't seem to matter

what people were like on the outside; these seniors learned to look on the inside. "Our class has always been close, but we're closer this year than we have been before," said **Ashley Andrews**.

The Class of 1990 bought something special to Byrd, friendships that will last forever.

Senior **Jennifer Richie** said, "I feel very comfortable with them. I'm going to miss everyone."

While at Byrd, what was your most embarrassing moment?

"Last year, I came to school without any Pep Squad bloomers on."

-Jennifer Quinn

"I walked into Ms. Whitehead's class late the first day and she really lit up."

-Thomas Jones

"When I was skiing, I lost my pants. I busted and I had to sit in a towel for the rest of the day."

-Paul Berry

Rachel Sexton

Mary Siler

Earlena Smith



Lasondra Smith

Paula Smith

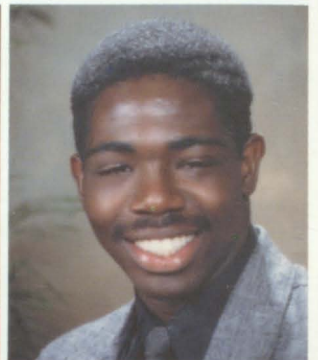
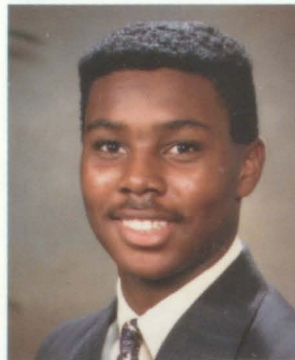
Charles Sojka



Carlos Stephenson

Barbara Stiles

Kim Strickland



Mary Stroughter

Adriana Subirana

Maria Suomela



Leslie Taylor

George Tharpe

Cynthia Thomas





College: A New Beginning

"Have you decided where you're going to school next year?" asked a neighbor.

"What did you make on the A.C.T.?" asked a friend.

The mere sound of these common questions sent chills up many seniors' spines.

"It doesn't feel like I should be in twelfth grade. I feel like an eighth grader," said senior **Theresa Mims**, who is pictured above.

Eleven years were spent await-

ing the day they would walk down the aisle in cap and gown, only to realize that their senior year could be spent filling out applications.

Applications had to be sent to perspective colleges by January 1 with at least a \$25 fee.

Many seniors were nervous about leaving home, as well. **Julia Richie**, mother of senior **Jennifer Richie**, said, "Our relationship is going to change after this year. Childhood isn't that long."

What do you think you'll be doing in twenty years?

"I'll be in New York City and I'll be a night club owner."

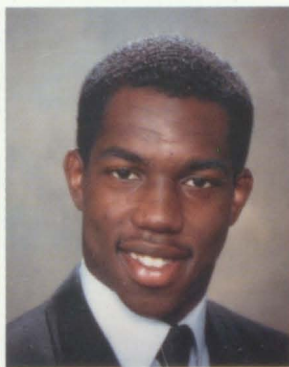
-Steven
Humphries

"I'll be on the west coast bending the tops of hangers in a hanger factory."

-Antonio Davis

"I'll be in the Air Force as a Lieutenant Colonel working as a financial manager."

-Margaret
Williams



Shellie Thomas

Steven Thomas

Vannetta Thompson



Catherine Tompkins

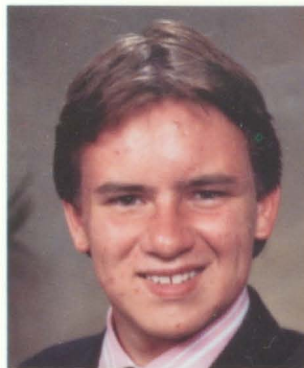
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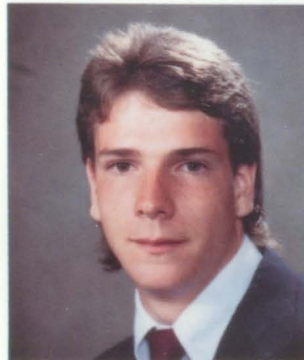
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David Wallace

Veronica White

Tesha Wilkerson



Margaret Williams

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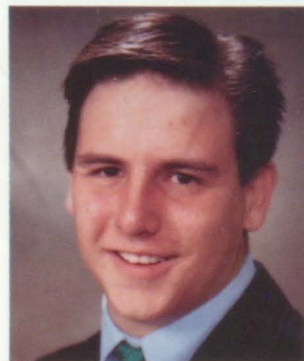
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Justin Woodman

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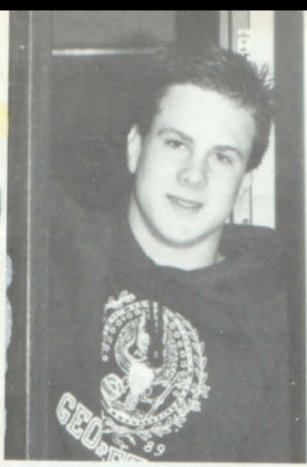
Coy Young



Ta Tanisha Youngblood



Class Of 1990



Flower: White Rose Color: Gold



Song: "Imagine" by John Lennon

Project: Computer Strip For Cafeteria



Motto:
The Long Awaited Tomorrow's
Suddenly Today, May God Be With Us
As We Start Out On Our Way. Let The
Friendships Made Never Be Broken,
And The Memories Of Good Times
Never Be Forgotten. We All Have
Aspirations Like All The Rest, But Let
Us Rise Above The Very Best."

FIRST ROW Left Pic- Andy Osborn comes out of the bathroom in a hotel at Close-Up. Middle Pic- Jennifer Bacarisse paints Mr. Thomas' face at the Big Event. Right Pic- Jill Parker and Lita Hopkins yell loudly for the team at a pep rally. SECOND ROW Left Pic- Pete Howard walks out of the gym briskly. Next Pic- Michelle Procell eats at the L.S.U.S. cafeteria after Gusher Camp. 3rd Pic- Tony Davis and Tony Cole display Jacket pride. Right Pic- Tony Schellinger and Danita Baggs talk at a Student Council meeting. THIRD ROW Left Pic- Temesah Evans playfully squeezes Erica Williamson's neck. Middle Pic- Vannetta Thompson smiles at an assembly. Right Pic- Katrina Gage is surprised by the camera. FOURTH ROW- Bill Richard falls asleep in the Learning Center.



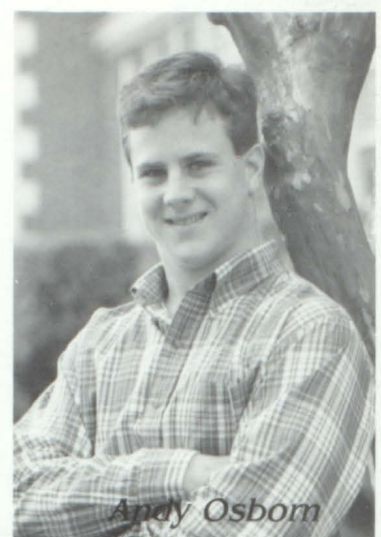
Antonio Davis

"Keep in mind where you are going and remember where you came from."



Erica Williamson

"Through faith in God, I have achieved many of my goals and with His help, I will achieve more."



Andy Osborn

"Without love of nature, you have missed the greatest love of all."



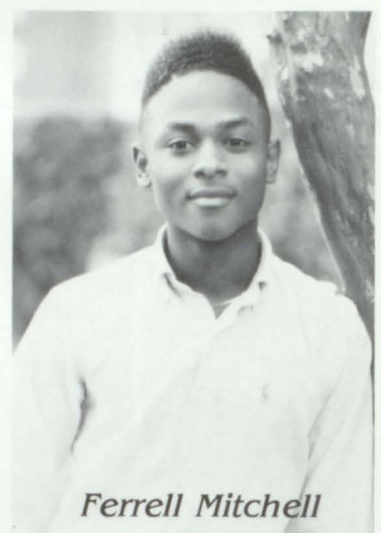
Gylan White

"Education is the key to success. If you lose that, you may never get in."



Temesha Evans

"Always stand up for what you believe in or you will fall for anything."



Ferrell Mitchell

"I'm glad I can look back and say that I came, I saw, and I conquered: It 'shore' feels good!"



Gloria Herring

"I destroy my enemy when I make them my friend."



Racheal Johnson

"Don't walk in front of me. Don't walk behind me. Just walk beside me and be my friend."



Herbert Jones

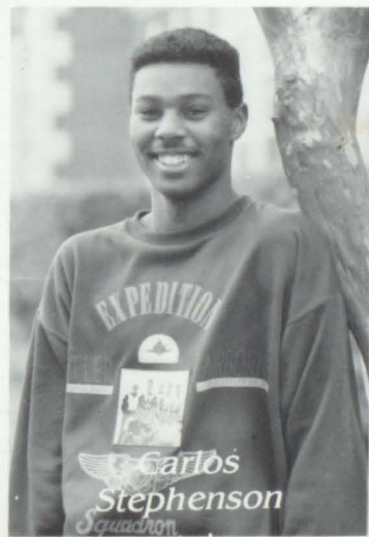
"C.E. Byrd has taught me great things and I'm truly thankful. That's not an 'erroneous' statement."

Senior Favorites — Reflections Of The Class



Amy Doughty

"A smile brightens everyone's day."



Carlos Stephenson

"No matter how hard you try, you can't stop me now. I'm 'outta' here!"



Andria Cook

"All who would win joy, must share it; happiness was born a twin."

Juniors

"I think Byrd is the school
with the most school spirit."
— Eddie Brock

"I love to see Mrs. Bowden
dancing around in the hall
saying hello to everyone."
— Delia Cryer

"I know I am at Byrd when
the first thing I see is stairs!"
— Chad McAdams



Junior Officers Show Senior Capability

Ben Franklin once said, "If we do not all hang together, than we shall surely hang separately." History proves that without adequate unity and representation in government, the government begins to crumble rapidly. One of the strengths of the Junior class was the ability to work together. With the leadership of **Tricia Bernal** and the support of her coworkers, they strived to make the Junior class the best.

The 1990 Prom was the major project for the Junior class offi-

cers. "The Enchantment Under the Sea" was certainly more than anyone ever expected. "**Tricia** and **Heather Waller** came up with the theme of the Prom. The rest of the officers voted for it because of the really cool decorations that went along with it," said Secretary **Kelly Feducia**.

Officers include: Pres. **Pres. Bernal**, V. Pres. **Tomiko Turner**, Sec. **Kelly Feducia**, Treas. **Tasha Milton**, Parl. **Heather Waller**, Sgt. at Arms, **Ira Ferguson**.

Shannon Abraham
Rodney Alexander
Quentine Ammons
Willie Anderson
Jamie Atkins
Gretchen Auer

Lindsay Axford
Kathy Ayers
Matthew Bach
Christie Barker
Roderick Barnes
Kelan Barton

Shannell Battles
Desha Bedford
Kim Beene
Tricia Bernal
Amy Bickers
Greg Blau





Jim Blewett
Daryl Bogan
Chen Bradshaw
Wes Brint
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Edward Brock



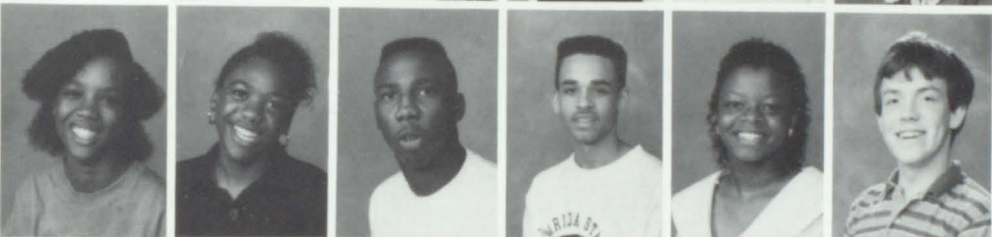
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Carol Byrd
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Laura Campbell



Rayford Carnline
Teresa Carr
Angelle Carte
Delaney Chenault
Brian Chesley
Cassandra Clayton



Michelle Clem
Shalanda Coatney
Antonio Cole
Jason Cole
Rashanda Cole
Jeff Conrad



Junior, **Donna Simpson** contemplates her massive homework assignments.



Juniors, **Meredith Doege** and **Lindsey Axford**, look on with excitement as the football team takes possession of the ball.

Johnny Cooks
Claudia Courtney
Matt Cox
Bryan Creech
Carol Crockett
Kim Crow



Melody Cunningham
Delia Cryer
Kauana Daniels
Gabriel Davenport
Chad Davis
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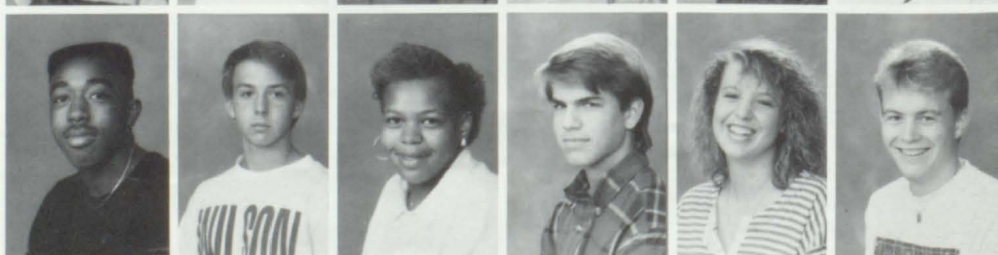
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Mary Gray
Cameron Griffith
Tracy Gordon
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Christian Guier
Bridget Gilbert
Nakesha Gully
Eric Hall
Katie Hall
David Hanson

Kimberly Hardy
Wesley Hardy
Nick Harper
Michael Harris
Pamela Harris
Courtney Haynie

Auther Hampton
Kathryn Hearron
Rosy Helverson
Stephen Hernandez
Wendy Higgins
Marc Hobgood



A Blast Into The Past

In October, the Junior class went Back to the Future. When a person walked into the Learning Center, they felt as if they had just been dropped in the middle of the 16th century. For one week the Junior class participated in Puritan week. This was a time for Juniors to learn about puritans and have fun at the same time. "Puritans are cool", said Junior **Courtney Hanyie**.

Students were required to wear only black and white. Girls wore black dresses with white aprons, while the guys wore dark pants

and white shirts.

Each day the students from Ms. Whitehead's class and from Ms. Houchin English III class met together in the Learning Center, where they gave presentations on Puritans traditions. **Bryan Creech, Eric Perego, Katie Hall, and Robbie Dykes** researched the Salem Witch Trials. For their presentation they video taped an act from the novel *"The Crucible"*.

"Puritan week was a lot of hard work; but I think everything turned out fine," said **Ms. Houchin**.

If your room was on fire, what would be the first thing you would grab and take out with you?

"My baby blanket because I've had it since the day I was born and I'm going to keep it until the day I die."

-Amy Bickers

"I would take my teddy bear; another room wouldn't be the same without it."

-Desha Bedford

"I would grab the one extension cord in my room which has everything plugged into it. What would life be like without radio?"

-John Horner

Hobson Hogan
Anissa Holmes
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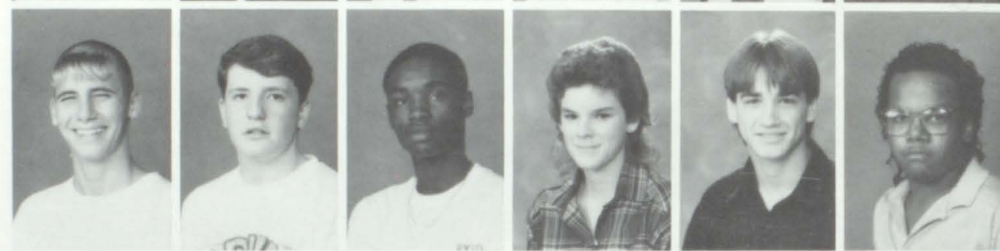
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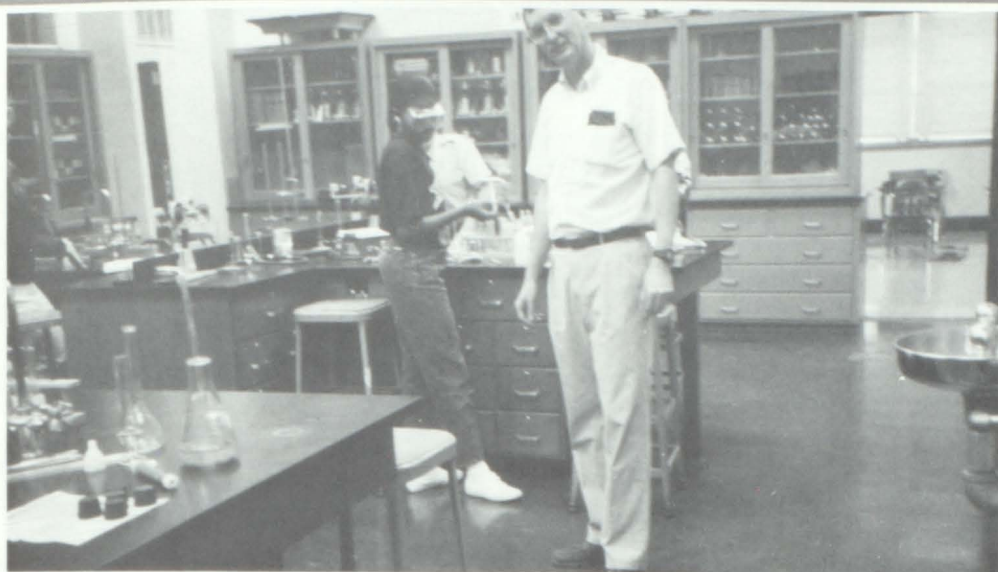
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Angela Knight
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Corey Lackey



Janel Zebot, Junior, enjoys playing with fire in **Mr. Meekins** Chemistry class.

Juniors **Lisa Martin** and **Nicole Ramirez** have the look of pitty on their early morning faces on "Z" club initiation morning.





From The "Shoe" To You

On the third floor,, there was a sound known only to juniors and seniors. A strange sound, but a common one which lurked in the chemistry lab. It was the sound of shoes . . . **Mr. Meekins'** shoes.

Students were amazed from the first day of the SQUEAK, SQUEAK every hour. It annoyed some, but most found the sound to be a breather, a relaxer. "They help keep your attention, and you can't fall asleep with the shoes always squeaking!" joked **Tricia Bernal**, junior.

Mr. Meekins pointed out that

he can not control the squeakiness of his shoes. He said, however, that he gave them a lot of "Tender Loving Care" and let them have what they want. The shoes enjoyed being in the chemistry lab, where some thought he made a special brew to make the squeak.

Mr. Meekins' chemistry classes were known to be different from many other science class, and the shoes played a major part. "I do my best to create a low-stress environment because it is more conducive to the learning process," stated **Mr. Meekins**.

If I could be anyone else, I would be . . .

The man who colonized a deserted island.

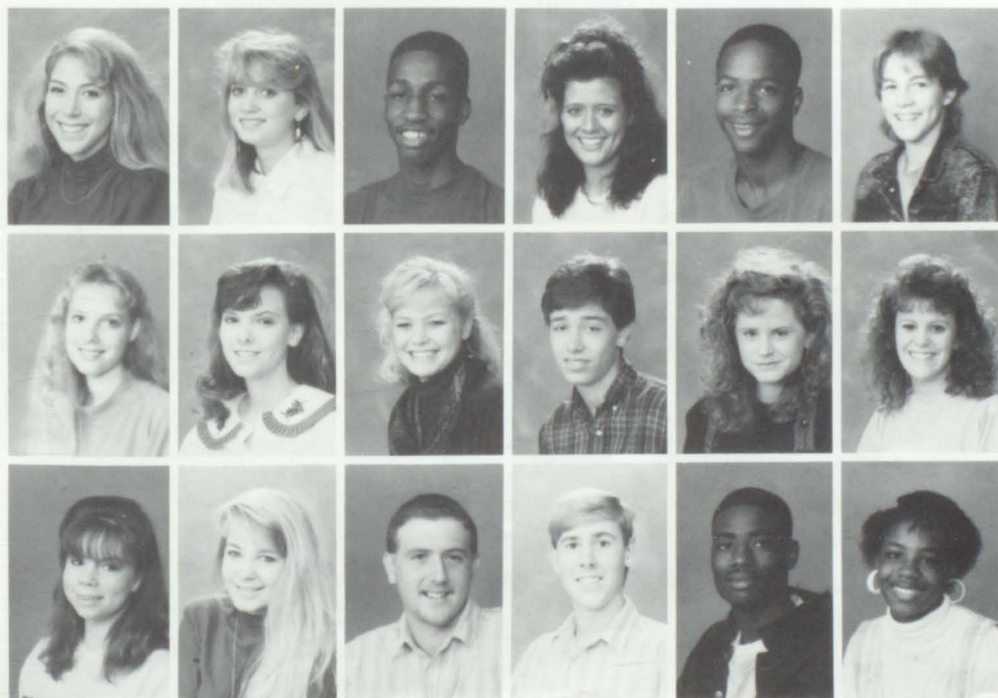
-Coy McKinney

Donald Trump, because then I could just kick back and live an easy life.

-Greg Blau

My self. I am my own, unique person; therefore, why would I want to be anyone else?

-Racheal Whitaker



Shellie Langley
Melissa Leuthner
Chris Lewis
Kippy Lewis
Zolton Lewis
William Lindsay

Charla Lizyness
Amy Malone
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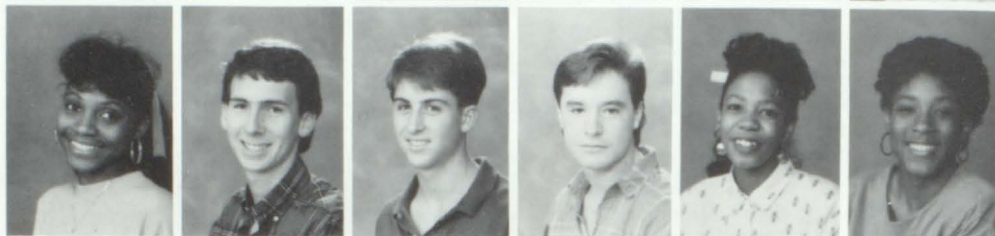
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Eddie Mitchell
Curtis Moore



Jacquetta Moore
Scott Mueller
Todd Mulford
Travis Mullins
Gina Nash
Erica Nelson



If you could only have one thing for Christmas, what would it be?

"A brain because this one's almost worn out."

-Robert Dykes

"I would like to have my whole family together to enjoy Christmas the way it should be."

-Jason Turner

"A new car because I do not like the one I have."

-Sasha Revoir

The Tour Of Duty

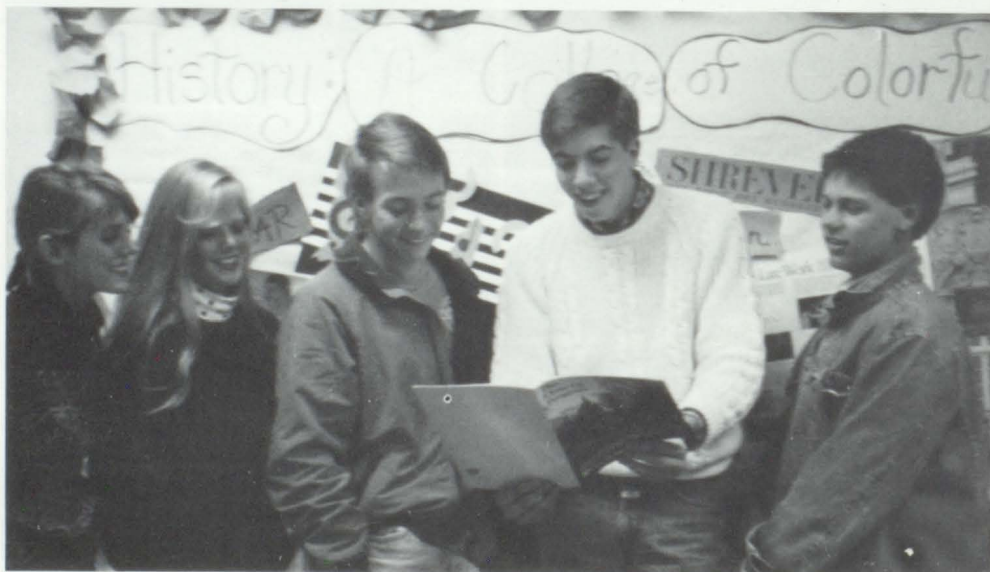
While walking through the White House, students fully understood the true meaning of apple pie, baseball, and red, white, and blue while they listened to prominent figures at Close-Up.

In "Looking for an indepth study of the governmental process in action" as **Greg Blau**, junior understood it, students endured debates, seminars, or other students from all four corners of the nation. "I enjoy watching government in action," stated **Hobson Hogan**, junior.

At Close-Up, many students got a chance to speak on controver-

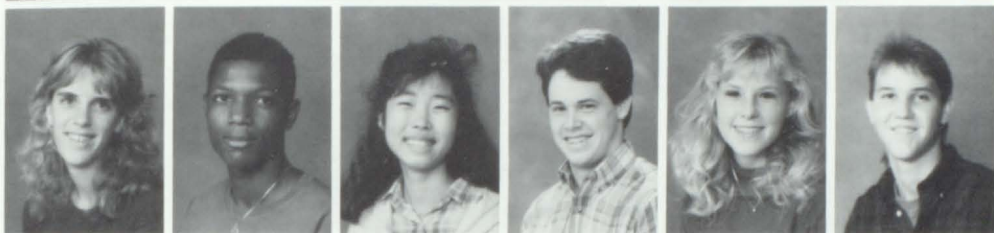
sial issues, such as the everchanging foreign policy of the nation and where it is headed. It was impossible to go to Close-Up without keeping up with the daily newspaper or a weekly magazine beforehand. "This allows the student to give his view on the controversial issue while listening to the conflicts of the other side," explained **Al Graham**, sponsor.

Learning through other people's ideas helped form friendships with students thousands of miles away. Close-Up was an experience that was unforgettable.





Juniors praise the Jacket fight song at the pep rally.



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Ryan Parker



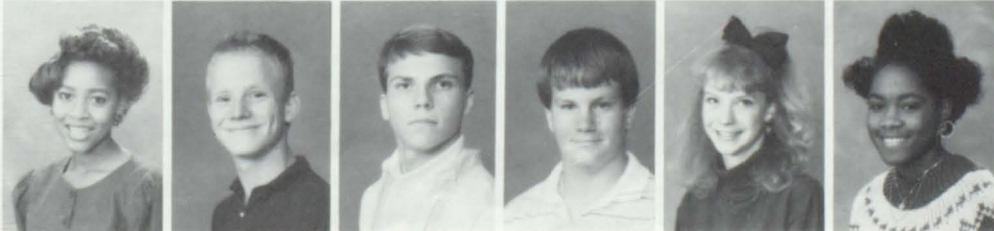
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Danielle Rayburn
Sasha Revoir



Richard Reynolds
Allan Richard
Levi Riffel
Michelle Rinaudo
Emily Roberts
Sherri Robinson



Michelle Ruffins
Donald Sanford
Ralph Schemm
Michael Schmitt
Larissa Scott
Daphne Seamster

Diana Hoppe, Brandy Baremore,
and Michelle Maloney are friends
forever.



Nicole Seamster
Charles Shemwell
Jennifer Shoalmire
Christy Shofner
Joe Siharath
Scott Silver



Donna Simpson
John Sims
Michael Sinitiere
Celia Skinner
Lashonda Sloan
Heidi Smith



Robert Smith
Takisha Smith
Bo Snellings
Mary Snow
Teresa Snow
David Stewart



Tina Stroughter
Bernard Taylor
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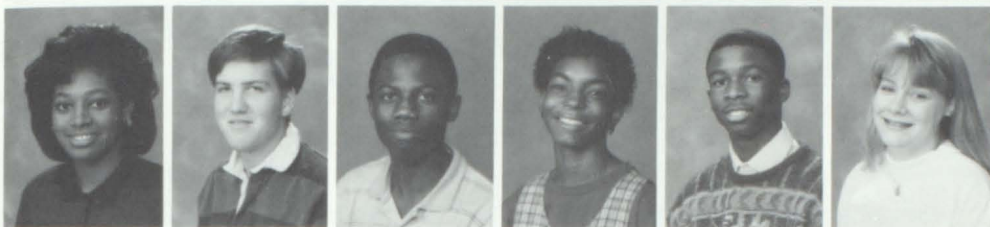




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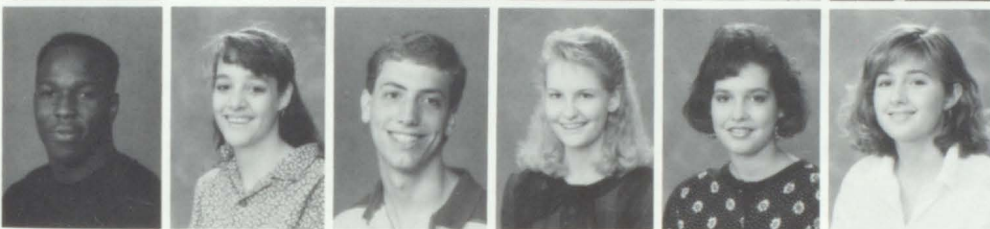
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Christie Watson
Wendell Waxham



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Stacy Williams
Mari Williford



Chun Wilson
Margaret Wilson
Roderick Wilson
Teresa Wilson
Samuel Woodson
Terrell Wortham



Arantes Wright
Amy Wynn
Brett Yerger
Rachel Young
Janel Zebot
Natalie Zube



John Hilbert



Melissa Leuthner joins some famous Byrd scientist in the cuckoo nest.

Sophomores

"I've said the dog might go to the bathroom in his pants."

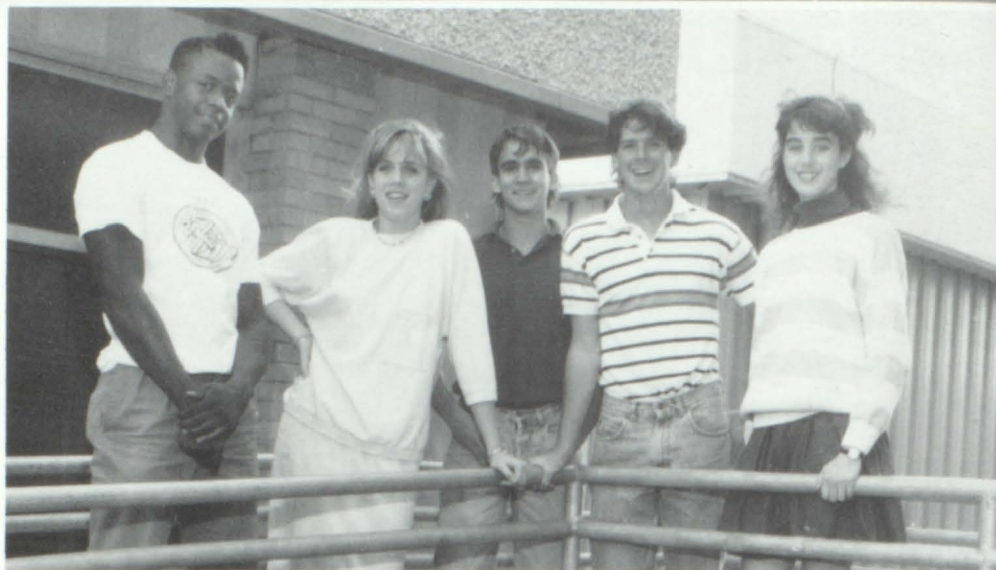
-Jennifer Conduff

"I'm a normal person, I've never done or said anything weird. (ha ha ha!)"

-Brandy Baremore

"I've seen someone sniff candy up their nose before."

-Kaycie Clark



Sophomores Take Charge

"Leaders lead by asking, delegating, guiding, encouraging, and risking," said **Mr. Al Graham**, Student Council sponsor. Sophomore class officers, pictured above, were **Titus Daniel**, president; **Eric McDade**, vice president; **Cody Strother**, treasurer; **Holly Neeson**, secretary; and **Jamie Joiner**, parliamentarian.

"I am really excited about this year. I hope we can plan a lot of activities for sophomores to benefit us and the school," said **Titus Daniel**, president.

When asked how she felt about being

elected and her role as a leader, **Jamie Joiner** said, "Because I was running unopposed, it was not much of a surprise to be elected as parliamentarian of the sophomore class. However, it is always an honor to be elected by your peers to represent them."

Officers planned activities to stir up spirit and create class unity. The sophomore class officers sold chocolate candy to raise money for school and they planned a Christmas project to benefit the class budget.

Christy Adams
Genna Adams
Derek Alexander
Latrechia Allen
Jennifer Alsup
Henry Alvarado

Trent Austin
Stacey Avant
Brian Baker
Nathan Bandaries
Brandy Baremore
Paul Beasley

John Beasley
Gwen Beaudoin
Tracey Beck
Katherine Berger
Trey Bergeret
Troy Bernal





Erica Birdsong
Penny Bishop
Tawonda Bogan
Henry Bond
Myron Boone
Ryan Boswell



Bryan Boxley
Tanay Braddock
Terrell Brandt
Kerry Branton
Christopher Bridwell
Blair Bright



Amy Brown
Angelina Brown
Kyle Brown
John Bruner
Tina Bryan
James Bryant



Ted Bryson
Jeff Bundy
Katie Carrington
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James Cavarlee



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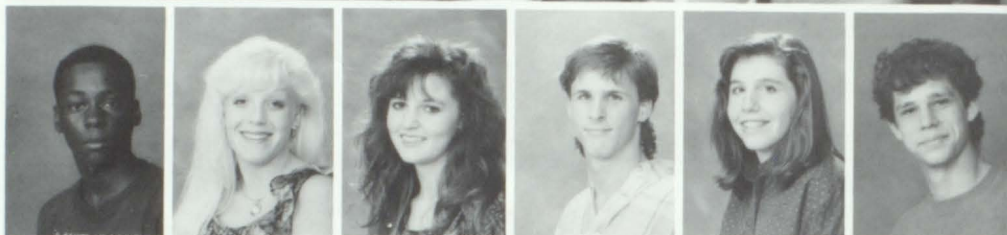
Kim Chidlow managed to smile even with a horn on her forehead.

Tyler Wilson displayed his self portrait in psychology.

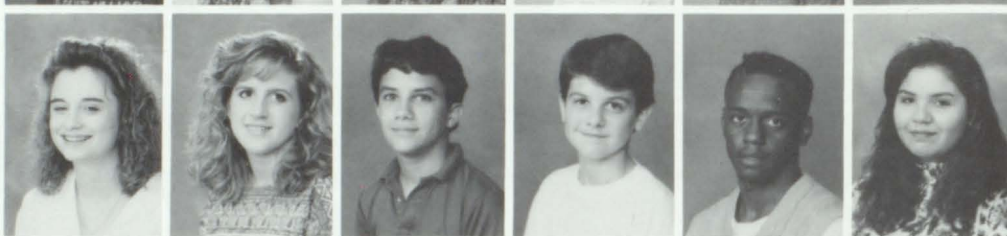
Devlin Courtney and **Ellen Rembert** watch the first game intensely.



Antonio Clark
Kaycie Clark
Ashley Cobb
Ryan Cockerham
Jennifer Conduff
Tom Cook



Delvin Courtney
Kim Crosby
Randy Cush
Jason Dalrymple
Titus Daniel
Audra Darnell



David Davenport
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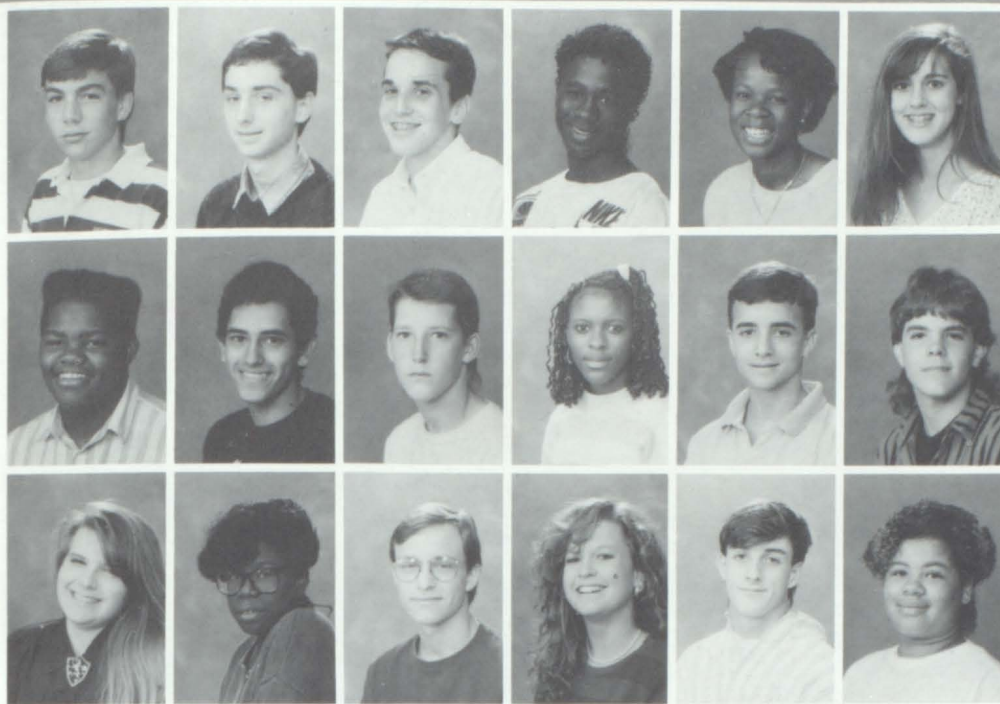


Jennifer Dunn
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Katherine Embree



Melissa Fallin
Tremecia Farmer
Vickie Ferguson
Stephen Fife
Yvette Floyd
Ben Folks





Dean Franks
Robert Franks
Greg Frye
J. W. Fuller
Mary Funcheon
Dawn Futrell

Shedric Gage
Richard Garcia
Pete Garrett
Yolanda Gatson
Loren Gatlin
Doyle George

Aimee Gill
Curlindia Gilliam
Matt Githens
Emily Glass
Brad Goslee
Kimberly Greer

We're In The Money

Why would ya wanna work after going to school all day? "I got a job to have more money and my mother made me," said **Brian Zimmerman**. Sophomores joined the ranks of the working class as file clerks, Avon ladies, and even as carpenters. **James Eakin** said, "I like designing sets for the Performing Arts Center."

When we asked **Jenny Parnell** about her job at Pressing Matters Dry Cleaners, she said, "Sometimes I run errands, but mostly I bag, tag, and hang the

clothes up. I like the people I work with, they are a lot of fun. I only work on Saturdays now that grades have come out. I work because it gives me something to do, and I like the atmosphere I work in." **Rob Latimer**, carpenter's assistant, said, "It's a lot of fun, but most of the time it's a lot of work."

Pictured above is **Charlena Cheevis** who sold Avon door-to-door a few hours every week, "Ding-Dong! Avon calling."

What is first thing you notice about a person?

"The first thing I notice is what they are wearing."

-James Eakin

"I notice their voice, first thing."

-Adrian Nadeau

"A person's smile is the first thing I notice."

-Lucy Marshall



Demetrious Griffin
Roderick Griffin
Jennifer Grolich
Paige Gunter
Brandi Hagman
Anthony Hall



Valencia Hall
Walter Hall
Chad Hammons
Alonzo Hampton
Karen Hanson
Felicia Hardman



Marie Harris
Virginia Harris
Felicia Hawkins
Amy Haynes
Kim Henderson
Molly Henderson



If you could be an animal
what would you be and
why?

"I would be a fox because of
its cleverness and how sly it
is."

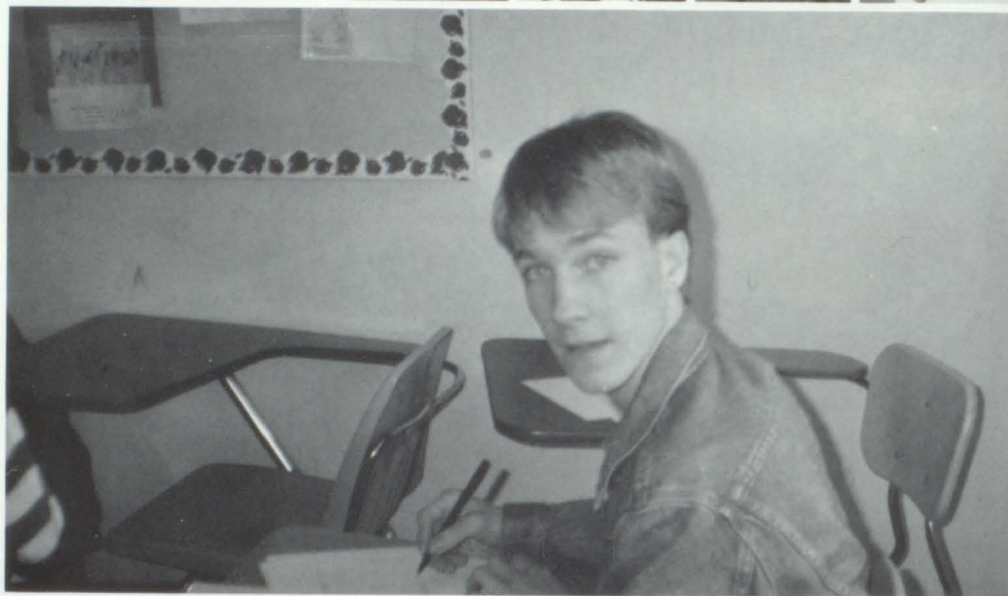
-Tiffany McAdams

"I would want to be a horse
because he is swift, beauti-
ful, intelligent, friendly, and
loyal to its master."

-Jennifer Conduff

"I would like to be a calico
cat. That way I could sleep
all day and not be yelled at
to pay attention in class."

-Lacye Sater



Where Did All This Work Come From

"If I have another year like this one,
I might drop out and go to Diesel Driv-
ing Academy," said sophomore, **Chris
Bridwell**. The sophomore year in high
school was definitely more challenging
than the freshman year. Many sopho-
mores came home and wondered,
"What happened?"

"It seems like I take my whole locker
home some nights," said **Jenny
Roberts**. Some sophomores spent as
much four hours a night on homework,

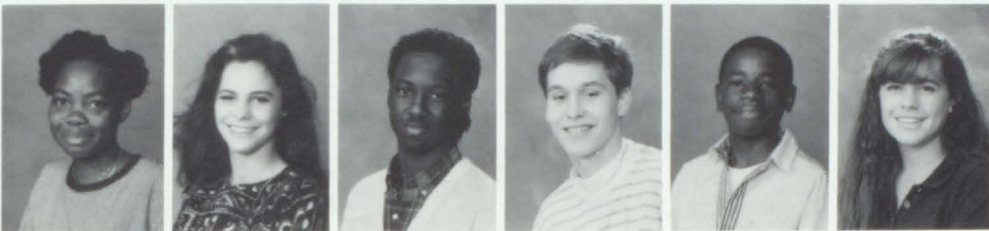
"My sophomore year was by far my
hardest year," said **Robin Jones**.

During their tenth grade year they felt
like every teacher thought their class
was the only one they had. Projects for
English, Sciences, and World History all
due at the same time, equaled mass
confusion and mental break down.

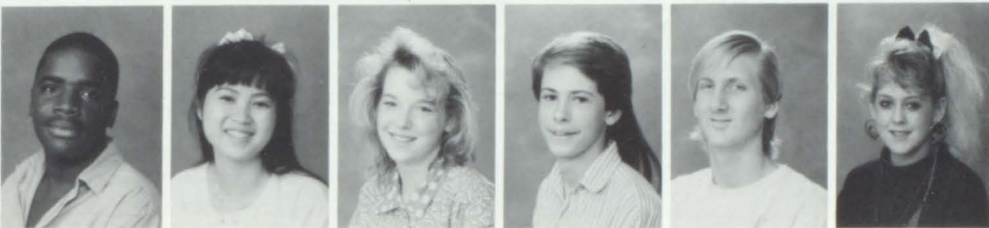
Pictured above is **Chris Bridwell**,
sophomore, stressed out over his
schoolwork.



Trey Bergenet and **Chris Young**
definitely have school spirit.



Yaneka Henderson
Kristin Hendrix
Xavier Henson
Jason Herald
L. D. Hill
Angel Hine



Sylvester Hinkle
Thu-Ha Hoang
Wendi Hood
Kelly Horton
Brian Holoubek
Pam Horwatt



Eboni Houston
Dantrell Howard
Rodney Howard
Brady Huddle
Patrick Hunt
Josh Jackson



LaWonda Jackson
Steve Jewell
Donald Johnston
Greg Johnson
Hynetia Johnson
Kevin Johnson



LaTasha Johnson
Nicole Johnson
Jamie Joiner
Eric Jones
Robin Jones
Shadrick Jones

Teresa Jones
 Kristi Keasler
 Christine Keating
 Jenny Keener
 Scott Kendrick
 Maghan Killen



Misty Killian
 Angela King
 Melanie Kirkpatrick
 Richard Knoch
 Kenneth Koonce
 Tina Kraszewski



Blake Lackey
 Victor LaCour
 Katie Lang
 Keith Larue
 Rob Latimer
 Kahala Latson



Kristen Latz
 Dawn Ledet
 Sharon Lewis
 Troy Logan
 Daravone Lovangamath
 Jim Lyles



Eric Lynn
 Juanita Malley
 Will Maranto
 Lucy Marshall
 Jay Mascagni
 Dena Matthews



Holly Neeson, Macky Richards,
 and **Lauren McElroy** pass the fire
 at the Z-Club workshop.

Richard Davidson sits and counts
 the seconds before the bell rings.





I'll Call Ya Tonight

"Ring!" "Ring!" "I've got it!" Do you hear that come out of your mouth every time the phone rings? Yes, it is that addiction of talking on the phone. Why is the telephone so important to teenagers? **Ms. Paige Patterson**, psychology teacher, answered, "Communication with peers is very important to teenagers and that is why the phone is so important to them."

Many sophomores said they talked on the phone every night for thirty minutes to an hour with each person and made about five to seven phone

calls a night.

What could two people possibly find to talk about for so long after begin with each other at school all day with each other? **Brandy Baremore**, said, "I would call for homework and ended up talking about the guy I'm in love with." While **John Bruner** said, "I would call to check a homework assignment and end up talking about video games." Apparently this is a common phenomenon, the subjects to avoid homework were the latest heart-throb, weekend plans, family, and sports.

If you had a million dollars, how would you use it?

"I would invest it and make more money."

-Jennifer Wilson

"I'd give a third to church, I'd invest a third of it, and I'd spend a third on family, friends, and myself."

-Holly Neeson

"I would give it all to Donald Trump for a good political campaign."

-Blair Bright

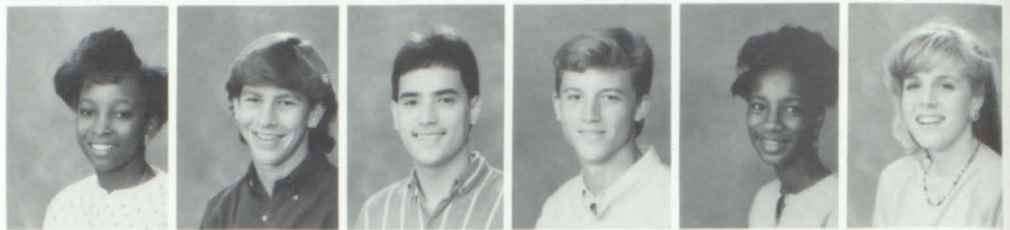


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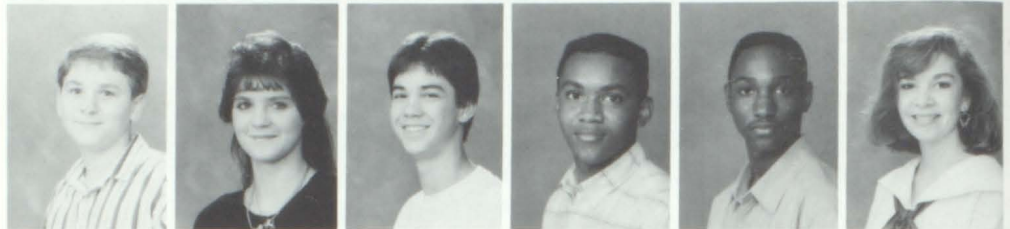
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Felicia Mosley
Matthew Moss
Scott Mutter
Adrian Nadeau
Niedra Nash
Holly Neeson



Daniel Nightingale
Selena Nolen
Jason Oliver
Marlon Oliver
Robert Osborne
Christy Owen



Chris Owens
Nathan Parmelee
Jenny Parnell
Brigette Patterson
Yvette Patterson
Carl Penny



License To Drive

How does it feel to be a sophomore?

"It feels fantastically great to be a sophomore."

-Greg Frye

"It doesn't feel any different."

-Trey Bergeret

"It feels great being a sophomore."

-Kiesha Wright

"Stay off the sidewalks my fifteen-year-old got their driver's license." Does this sound familiar? If it did, you were not alone. Most mothers were afraid for their babies to drive. "I'm old enough to drive, but my parents won't let me have a license," said **Chris Bridwell**. He was not alone; a lot of fifteen-year-olds and some sixteen year old sophomores did not have their licenses yet.

The crucial thing about turning fifteen

was trying to get a license and a car. "I got my car on my fifteenth birthday, but I had to wait a while to get my license," said **Jamie Joiner**, sophomore. Waiting for a car and a license is very stressful and can cause many problems. **Christine Keating**, sophomore, said, "My parents would not let me have a license until I took driver's education."

Pictured below is **Jamie Joiner** who finally got her license.





Heather Cheek, Angela Seeliger,
and **Amy Haynes** get ready to go
Trick-or-Treating!



Kimmostrane Peoples
Jeremy Phares
Shirley Phillips
Brandy Pierce
Adrian Pinkston
Shanta Poole



Petrina Prelow
Syrilja Pyle
Chris Rambo
Paige Ramsey
Chris Ray
Ellen Rembert



Mackey Richard
Donavan Richardson
Laura Richie
Kimberly Rigell
Jenny Roberts
Stephen Roberts



Debra Robertson
Matt Robinson
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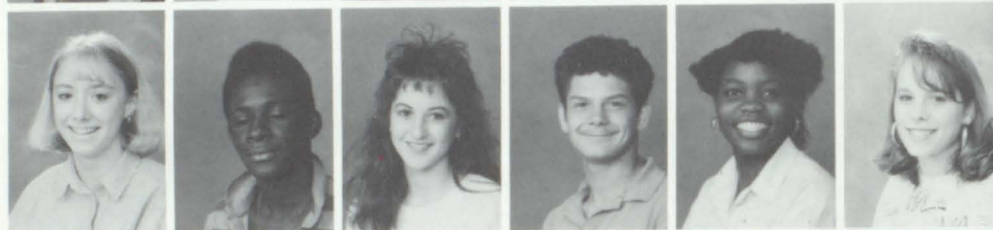
James Caverlee gets time to think during the Hall of Fame Banquet.



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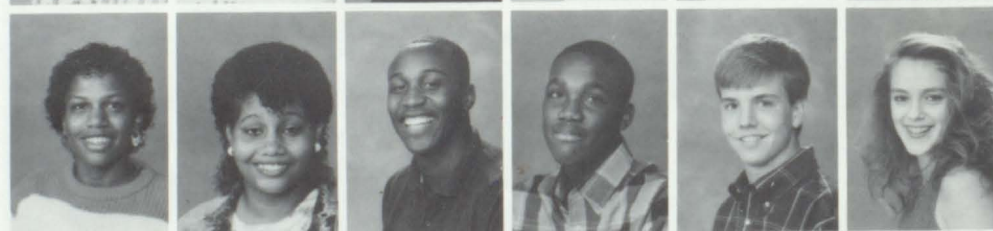
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Cody Strother
Joe Tarter
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Christopher Thomas



Omeika Thomas
Patty Thomas
Leslie Thompson
Robert Thompson
Collier Thornton
Jenny Townes



Lisa Treadaway
Brian Turk
Steve Turner
Darrell Upchurch
Ashlee VanNess
David Vassar





Kimberly Vetter
Brad Victory
Tom Walker
Billy Walpool
Elizabeth Walters
Roxlyn Washington

Jerry Waters
Trey Weferling
Christan Weidner
Kim Weiland
Greg Wendt
Chrissy Westbrook

Rhonda White
Tommy White
Shawn Whittaker
Scott Whittington
Stacy Wibben
Melissa Wiegel



Sophomores Seem To Be "Left Out"

Freshmen had Jacket Pride, Rally, and Ride. Juniors had prom and the ring ceremony. Seniors had dreams of graduation. But what about the sophomores? Did they have an activity specifically planned for them? There seemed to be a gap formed between sophomores and the other classes. As pictured above, sophomore **Jay Mascagni** is left out in the cold.

Sophomore **Kaycie Clark** said, "It feels awesome being a sophomore because you have all of these freshmen looking up to you. But we cannot participate in things like prom, Homecoming court, or

cheerleading."

Sponsor of the sophomore class, **Mrs. Thompson**, said, "The sophomore year is an awkward, 'almost' time of life: almost responsible, almost able to drive, almost independent. Sophomores are wonderful because they are capable of extraordinary wisdom and foolishness almost simultaneously."

The "gap" did not hinder the sophomore spirit. They won the spirit stick three times at the pep rallies. They supported and participated in sports and clubs.

Where do you get your spending money from?

"I get money from my parents, when I need it."

-Robert Osborne

"I work at SR Superstore, I'm a file clerk."

-Rhonda Rowell

"I work for my mom, I clean her office after school."

-Melissa Fallin

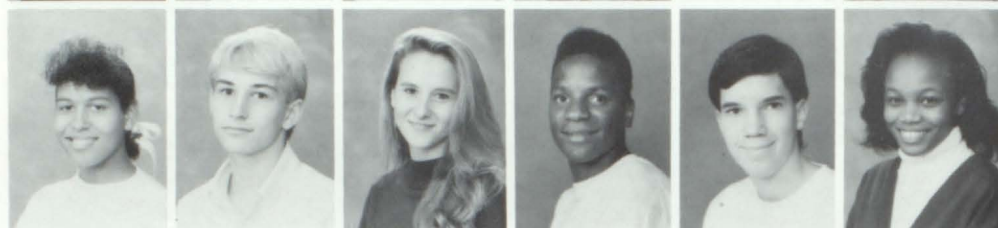
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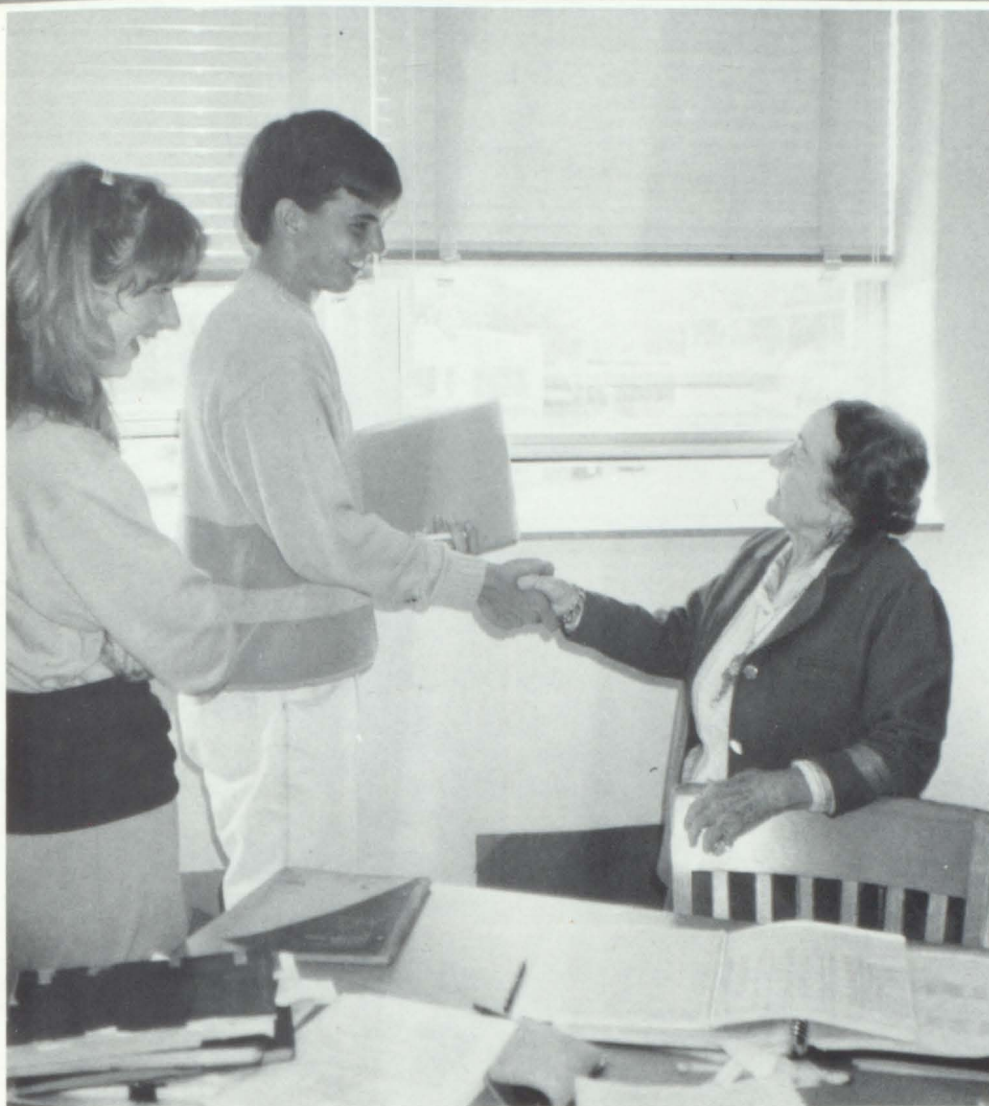


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 Courtney Zackheim
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Jay Mascagni is caught by surprise
 at the All Sports Banquet.





75 Years Of History Bound Together

This year history was introduced as the primary topic for the sophomore enriched English II classes. During the summer after the 1988-89 school year the sophomore enriched English teachers met with **Mrs. Fitzgerald** to discuss the upcoming year. "**Mrs. Fitzgerald** asked us to come up with a new way of teaching English that was different from our previous years," said **Mrs. Thompson**, sophomore enriched English II teacher. So the idea was introduced, and immediately it was accepted. It was important to get the community back in to the school to support it and get people involved in what is going on at the school.

Mr. Charles Revena, director of alumni affairs, was informed of the project and immediately his 75 years of

information about C. E. Byrd was turned over to **Mrs. Thompson** and **Mrs. Boyd**.

The six enriched English classes that **Mrs. Thompson** and **Mrs. Boyd** both had, were each given a specific decade; 20's, 30's, 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's. Each student was assigned a specific topic of their choice and the rest was up to them.

The students' job was made easier by the cooperation of C. E. Byrd Alumni. **Mrs. Purdue** a former English teacher at Byrd shares her information about Byrd above with **Collier Thorton**. Together with the other former students and teachers, the sophomore class produced the first and best book on the history of C. E. Byrd.

"Although putting this book together has been very difficult I feel the end result will be rewarding."

-Collier Thorton

"I think it's interesting and informative to learn about the past of our high school."

-Eric Lynn

"The history of C.E. Byrd High School is very interesting to learn about although its a lot of hard work."

-Jessica Chervenak

"I believe this project is very impressive and educational."

-Eric Jones

"It was the best book I ever wrote."

-David Vassar

"This research project is a practical application of all communication skills."

-Mrs. Thompson
English Teacher

"I consider our project to be a challenge to teachers, students, and the community."

-Mrs. Boyd
English teacher

Freshmen

"I came to Byrd because it's got the finest guys out of all the high schools in my opinion."

-Kesi Brown

"I came to be in the Math/Science Magnet Program. It's pretty hard, but I'm getting used to it."

-Eric LaBorde

"I came to Byrd because my mom made me. I didn't think I was going to like it at first, but now I love it!"

-Beth Figallo



Freshman Class Officers: Off And Running

While other freshmen were busy getting adjusted to high school life, this ambitious group was off and running. They realized the importance of getting involved early in the school year.

Freshmen ran for offices for different reasons. Treasurer **Susan Chidlow** said, "I just wanted to get involved."

All candidates for class offices had to make a one-sentence speech in front of about 600 people they hardly knew. "I was nervous. My knees were shaking, and my hands are clammy," said President **Alison Thibodeaux**. On the other

hand, **Becky Shoup** wasn't nervous.

The class of '93 was led by **Alison Thibodeaux**, president; **Elizabeth Neugard**, vice president; **Michelle Mahoney**, secretary; **Susan Chidlow**, treasurer; and **Becky Shoup**, parliamentarian. The sponsors were **Glenda Harkness** and **Ethel Mims**.

This year, the officers planned a dance and a Spring Picnic. They worked on fun raisers for these activities. **Mrs. Harkness**, sponsor, said, "Not only were the officers outstanding, so was the entire freshman class."

Danny Acosta
Tracey Acton
Carmen Adamship
Casey Aldrige
Reisha Alexander
Emily Anders

Julie Anderson
Sandy Antwine
Cecilia Ashley
Irene Ashley
Tamika Atkins
Victoria Atkinson

Kenya Austin
Brian Baham
Richard Baines
Mark Balenhamer
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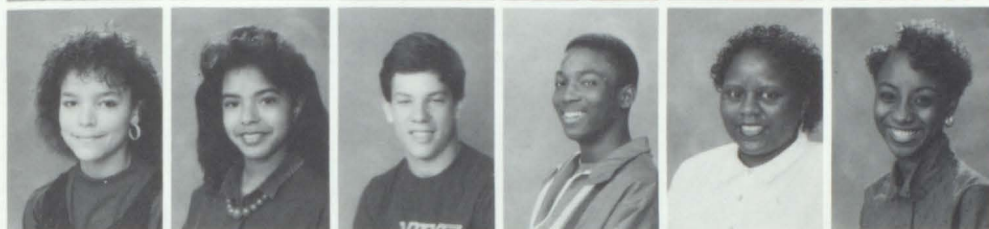
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Orlando Benefield
Christian Berg



Kate Bethea
Kevin Blanchard
Brian Boyter
Marc Braden
Tomika Bradley
Michael Brioux



Ashley Brittain
Tracy Brittan
Melissa Brock
Ashley Brockwell
Corey Brown
Kesi Brown



Kiesha Brown
Nicole Brown
Ryan Brown
Willie Brown
Angie Bryant
Ella Bryant



Nora Bryant
Shuranda Bryant
Camille Burns
George Burns
Cynthia Cage
Nyantha Calhoun



Freshmen Marcus Lee and **Tyrone Haley** work diligently in **Coach Cole's** class.

Freshman, **Dexter Pinkney** is a "lean, mean, note taking machine!"

Freshman, **Gabe Maranto** gets a hearty Italian meal at the Pride Rally and Ride luncheon.



Sean Carson
Anada Chaffee
Misti Chance
Christina Chapman
Brett Chenault
Susan Chidlow



Sammy Chism
Robin Christaw
Christy Clark
Erica Clark
Johnny Clark
Rebekah Clark



Martha Cooke
Jackie Cornelius
Alicia Cotton
Laura Cramer
David Creger
David Creswell



James Crites
Adelit Crooks
Jeanette Crout
Christy Crow
Ashley Cryer
Kathy Daily



Janice Datcher
Cedric Davenport
Mike Davis
Julie Davis
Myra Davis
Ashley Dean





Jason Dean
Tyiese Dorsey
Lane Dossett
Ambronita Douzart
Jeanna Draper
Samala Duffy

Sean Dugan
Nate Duncan
Troy Dupree
Casey Dutton
Rodney Eaton
Trisha Echols

Hosea Edwards
Bashum Edwards
Gregory English
Leslie Evans
Jack Fashto
Daniel Fayguard



In The Beginning . . . There Were Freshmen

"This place is a big maze!" "Can you tell me where B-7 is?" "Where on earth is the bathroom?" These were just a few of the things the class of '93 were mumbling as they fumbled with notebooks, pens, and most importantly, their locator cards. Some of these freshmen had come from small schools, and their first day at the 81 room fortress was indeed an experience they will never forget. "The first day that the upperclassmen were here was pretty wild. At the time I wished they would have just stayed home," said **Beth VanKirk**, freshman.

Although school didn't start until the end of August, some freshmen had a head start in the high school scene. "After a week of Pep Squad practice, I knew over one hundred people already. I also had an idea of how to get around the building," said freshmen, **Ashley Brittain**.

The first day of high school for most freshmen was a mixture of nervousness, anticipation, and excitement, but now those few uncertain days are just memories and we can feel certain that no one still uses their locator card.

What does it feel like to be in high school for the first time?

"Like I just entered the Twilight Zone."

-Martha Mayfield

"It's like you are no longer a big fish in a little pond; now we're little fish in a lake."

-Christy Crow

"It feels like I'm in the middle of a hamburger, between the bottom bun-middle school and the top bun-high school."

-Yetta Williams

Elizabeth Ferguson
Troy Fields
Beth Figallo
Caroline Fitzgerald
Debra Fleming
Tracy Fletcher



Regina Foley
Allen Foster
Clay Foster
Marlon Foster
Scott Fuller
Brad Fullerton



Jeffrey Gacker
Linda Gage
Ebony Gallon
Teresa Galloway
Chad Garner
Chris Garry



Joseph Geautreaux
William Gibson
Tammi Gilyard
Elizabeth Glass
Sheila Graham
Glenda Graves



Teresa Graves
Trey Green
William Green
Pamela Greenard
Jake Grolick
Andre Grosz



Freshmen **Willie Sandevol** passes off a life saver to his teammate.





Top Jackets Take Freshmen Under Their Wings!

New school, different faces, more rules and going places! After surviving the anxiety caused by high school classes filled with strangers, the 1989 Freshmen were introduced to the senior guides who had so courteously directed their lost footsteps. These helpful "old-timers" were members of the faculty selected Top Jackets organization.

Mrs. Jacque Treese and **Mr. Ken Bass** sponsored the group, whose chief function was to help ease the ninth graders' middle school/high school transition "jitters" and to motivate them to get involved in the City of Byrd. Top

Jackets embraced the new citizens in the wealth of their experiences during various "rap-sessions" and prepared their Freshmen for victory at the Jacket Pride, Rally and Ride Wacky Olympics.

Obviously, the Top Jackets served their purpose well. When it was all over, senior **Erica Williamson**, President of the Top Jackets organization, had only one wish, "I hope the Freshmen enjoy their high school years as much as I have, and I hope we get treated this nicely next year, when we're FRESHMEN all over again!"

Who at Byrd do you look up to the most? Why?

"I look up to Alison Thibodeaux; but because she's only 4'11", I have to look down on her."

-Mary Margaret Talbert

"I look up to the seniors, because I know it took a lot of effort to stay in school for so many years."

-Melissa Brock

"Teachers because they're the ones who put up with us all of the time!"

-Shannon Johnson



Leon Gurley
Lee Haire
Tyrone Haley
Audrey Hall
Derell Hall
Amber Hammons

James Harold
Keith Harper
Matt Harrell
Alonzo Harvey
Pam Hawkins
Tremeka Henderson

Jennifer Henry
Chris Hiers
Keri Higdon
Alonzo Hill
Tellas Hill
Tiankaky Hinton

Bryan Hock
 Scott Hoffman
 Jeff Hogan
 Carol Holder
 Martha Hooper
 Elizabeth Horn



Sandra Howard
 Chris Howerton
 Jon Hudson
 Desiette Hunt
 Hershey Iem
 Henry Jackson



James Jackson
 Shameka Jackson
 Velma Jackson
 Reponda James
 Edwin Jefferson
 Karen Jennings



What is your favorite cartoon or T.V. show? Why?

"My favorite cartoon is 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' because of the terminology."

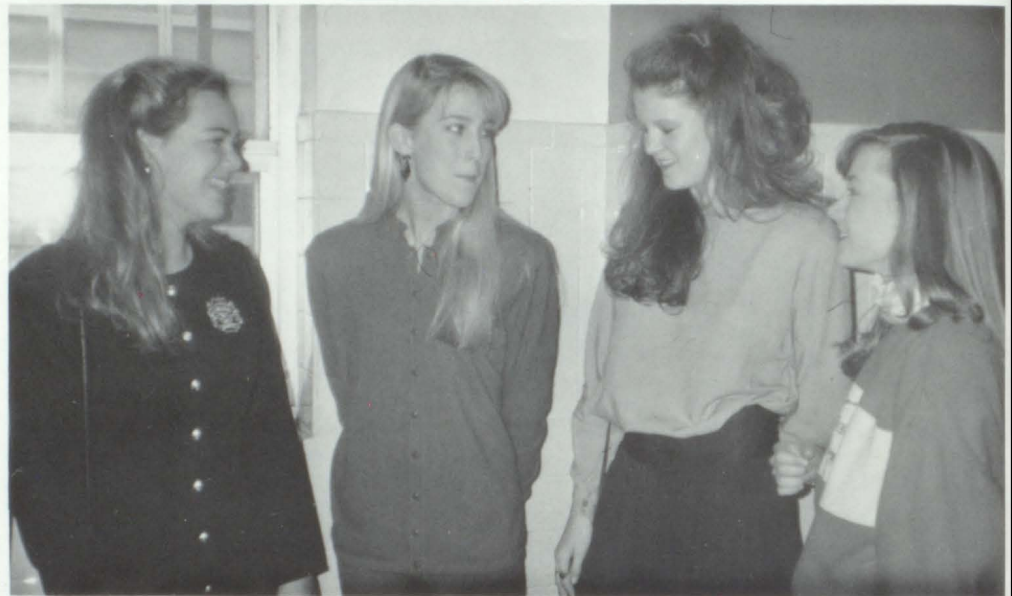
-Sheila Graham

"I like 'Post Modern M.T.V.' and '120 Minutes', because they show Robert Smith (The Cure)."

-Jaleen Witt

"My favorite cartoon is 'Ghostbusters', because I like watching the Ghostbusters bust those terrible ghosts."

-Alonzo Harvey



The Typical Freshman: Real Or Myth

What is short, has acne, looks lost, is immature, and will buy elevator passes? Of course, a Freshman.

Well, the answer was not so obvious this year...to begin with, an elevator was being built in the school; so, perhaps the freshmen who bought passes got a head start on the upperclassmen. Besides, who wouldn't have looked bewildered in a school with almost 1500 people, four floors, and people who were twice your size?

Stereotypes are pre-conceived ideas that can be toward a certain person or

a group of people. The freshman stereotype has been that they were short and immature. This way of thinking is very dangerous in some cases.

This year many freshmen did not fall into this category. "My sister (junior, **Delia Cryer**) introduced me to all of her friends," said **Ashley Cryer**. **Emilie Jones** explained, "I hang around with other freshmen too, but I've known some of the upperclassmen longer."

The typical stereotype was a false impression. The freshman class was a vital part of the school.



Freshman class president Alison Thibodeaux, competes against other class presidents on "Go West Day" in the barrel race.

Brandee Nelson and Heather Jones show their "spoon-threading" expertise during the wacky olympics.



Bridget Jeter
Molly Jeter
Bobby Johnson
Debra Johnson
Lorenzo Johnson
Paul Johnson



Shannon Johnson
Terry Johnson
Charmissa Jones
Emilie Jones
Dawnielle Jones
Heather Jones



Myisha Jones
Patrick Jones
John Keating
Sarah Kendrick
D.J. Key
Anthony Kimble



Henry Kimble
Katherine Knotts
Amanda Kreutzer
Eric LaBorde
Marie LaBorde
Kathryn Lacas



James LaCour
Jeremy LaGrone
Lynse Larance
April Lattier
Ryan Lawrence
Artis Leavy

Who would be your dream date? Why?

"Kathy Ireland, because she has wonderful-looking eyes."

-Trey Green

"My dream date would be Donnie from 'New Kids On The Block' because he's a great dancer and he's fine!"

-Jessica McDow

"I can't decide. It's between Vanity, Jasmine Guy, and Appolonia."

-Sandy Antwine



The Dating Game

Homecoming '89. This was the first date for many freshmen. One of the first things that comes to mind when you think about your first year of high school is the infamous first date. As for transportation? "I rode to the dance with my friend and his date. I was glad he drove because having your mom take you would be totally uncool," said freshmen, **Marc Braden**.

Some people say that they have gone out since middle school. "I've been going to the movies with friends since the seventh grade," said **Ashley Cryer**, freshmen. One guy had a different idea

of a first date. "Even though you may be too young to drive, your first date is when you go with a girl by yourself," said **Troy Dupree**, freshmen. Freshmen, **Jeremy LaGrone**, agreed with **Ashley**. "Going to the movies would be a date, even if you just meet the girl there," said **Jeremy**.

No matter when it happened, everyone would agree that their first date is rather unforgettable. In fact, you may forget the Chinese dynasties, or the periodic table, but you will never forget your first date.

Marcus Lee
Rachel Lee
Robert Lee
Cody Lenert
Tasheka Lewis
Brian Lindly

Phillip Lipson
Whit Lisenby
Bryan Lord
Jennifer Luce
Susan Lunn
David Lyons

Michelle Mahoney
Anthony Maiden
Gabe Maranto
Stephen Mathis
Martha Mayfield
Jason Maynard





Anna Mazziotti
Melanie McCarty
Patrick McClanahan
Leah McCleary
Mindy McCormack
Jessica McDow



Jarrell McGee
Sabrina McKenney
Jennifer McKenzie
Joe McMahan
Jennifer McPherson
Shelton Meachan



Michelle Menchue
James Mercik
Cedric Merritt
Stephen Milam
Brant Miller
Dirk Miller



Maryanne Miller
Minny Miller
Rhonda Miller
Vasondra Miller
Windy Miller
Tracy Mitchell



Jeramiah Mohawk
Advian Moore
Derrick Morris
Trey Morris
Trey Morris
Telly Morris



Senior **Michelle Procell** talks to freshmen **Nate Duncan, Mike Davis, and Billy Sutton** in the gym.

Freshmen **Jennifer Scruggs** and **Jamie Wynn** are bemused at the pep rally.



Timekia Mosley
Kendra Murray
Janecki Nance
Senica Nash
Brandee Nelson
Melissa Nelson



Elizabeth Neugart
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Roderick Nightingale
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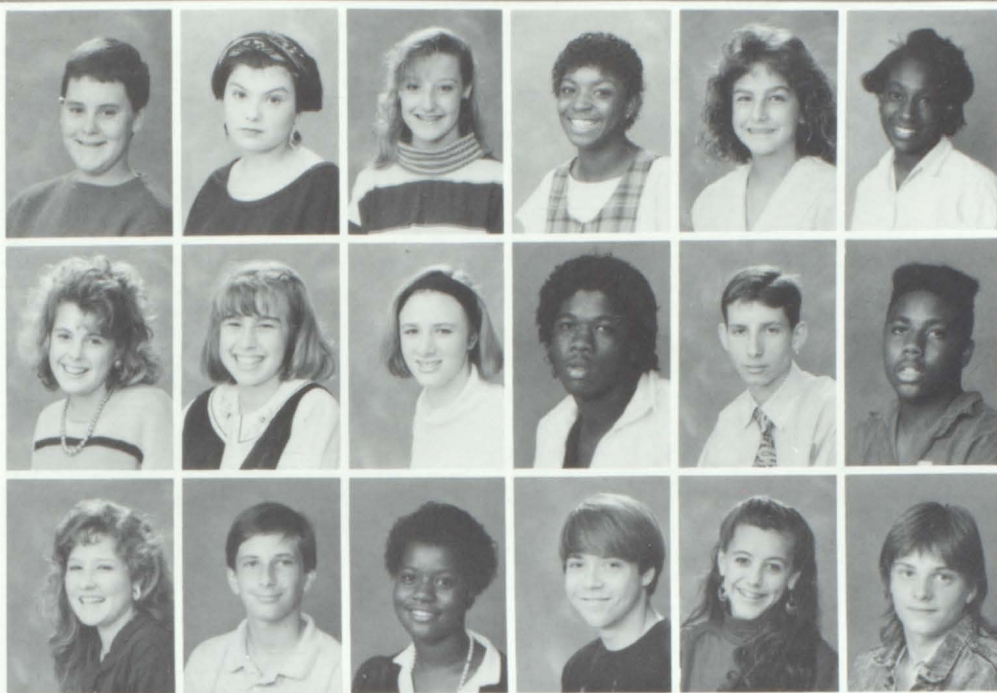


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Carlos Polk
Eric Posey





Ryan Powell
Melanie rains
Sonya Ratzburg
Clythericia Reed
Kimberly Reed
Monique Reed

Jan Reeves
Kylie Reno
Jennie Riffel
Frank Roberts
Walter Roberts
Henderson Robinson

Christie Robinson
Doriaw Roehe
Roxchunda Roshell
Robert Roth
Chaherine Rountree
Jason Rushing



I Can't Drive 55

Think back to those days of being a freshman in high school. It was always so embarrassing having your mother pick you up and take you places. Sometimes your older brother or sister and their friends could make matters just as bad. They would come squealing around the corner and embarrass you tremendously! Freshman, **April Storey** said, "Riding the bus can be a real drag. I would rather be driving myself." Getting to high school was a big step, but not driving was even harder. Every freshmen didn't get their wish, although most of them wanted to drive. Why is

driving so important to teens? "Who wants their parents driving them places? I'm responsible enough to drive myself," said freshman **Morgan Burke**. Driving gives one a sense of responsibility and independence. However, the first time behind the wheel was a little harder for some students. Driving, like going to high school, is a big step and therefore must be taken seriously. Having your own wheels during your high school years made the sun shine just a bit brighter. For most freshmen it was cloudy outside.

How do you feel about riding the bus?

"I hate riding the bus, and I can't wait to get my car. The bus is like a big, yellow submarine."

-Victoria Atkinson

"Riding the bus is cool. You have a lot of fun."

-Terence Washington

"I don't mind riding the bus, but the shuttle buses leave too quickly! The ride takes too long."

-Tammi Gilyard

Donna Willis, freshmen pep squader, is all set to help raise pep rally spirit with the traditional "B-Y-R-D" chant.

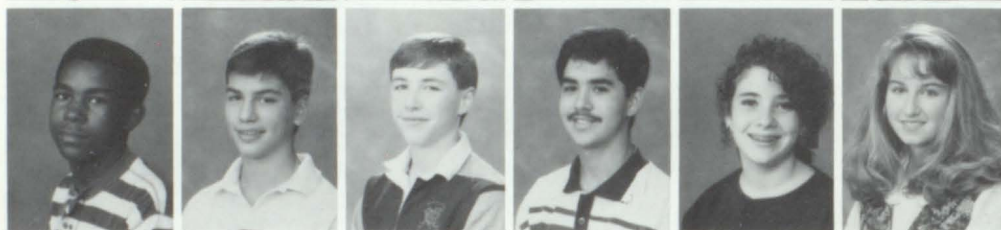
Freshmen **Edwin Powell** plays ping-pong with great concentration in his gym class.



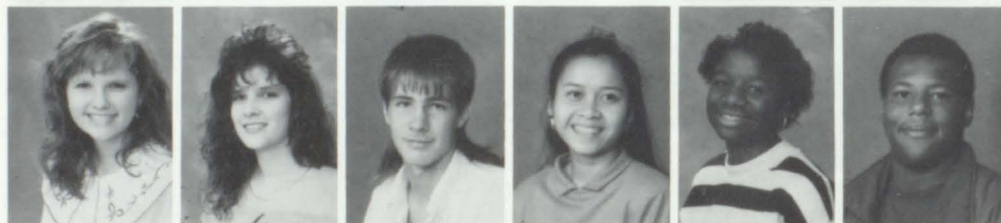
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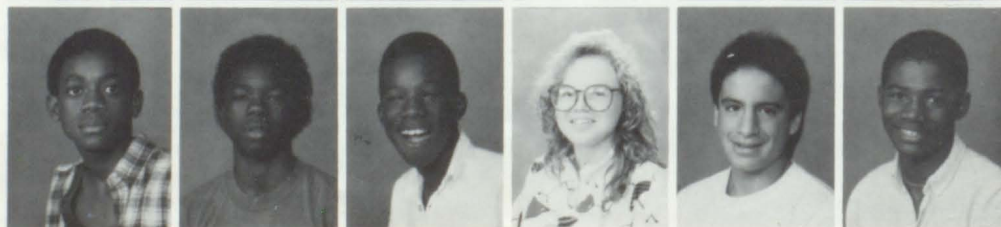
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Terry Smith
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Tyrone Smith
Stacie Speight
Rick Sperling
Jim Stafford





Teri Stewart
Matt Stillwell
Cleo Stinson
April Storey
Rachel Sullivan
Bernard Sumlin



John Summer
Billy Sutton
Naomi Sykes
Mary Margret Talbert
Jeff Taylor
Katie Taylor



Alonzo Teems
Alison Thibodeaux
Rico Thibeaux
Peter Tidovsky
Pattey Ann Thomas
Bobby Tillman



"Being at the Bottom Isn't So Bad"

Things were pretty tough for the freshmen at times, but the leaders always stood head and shoulders above the crowd. Freshmen picked different ways to show their stuff. Some ran for student council positions and others showed off their athletic abilities. Being a varsity freshman showed true determination.

Teresa Graves was a starting freshman for the girl's varsity basketball team. Teresa played a great deal. Sophomore **Holly Neeson**, who was her teammate said, "In my opinion, she's one of the best players on the team."

The soccer team had its share of

freshman on the first string. **Scott Hoffman, John Keating**, and **Morgan Burke** were all aspects to the 1989-90 soccer team. Scott was a half-back, while **John** was standing in the goalie box. **Morgan** could be found at the position of wing. "I don't care if freshmen play on the varsity team, just so long they don't take my place," said junior, **Kip Porter**, when asked his feelings on freshmen playing on varsity teams.

Overall, the freshmen had a successful year in whatever they did. The year went by quickly for those who showed their spirit.

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go? Why?

"Bossier. I hear it's great over there."

-Mike Davis

"If I could go anywhere in the world, I would go to Paris; because that is supposedly where love is."

-Melanie McCarty

"China. It's a whole different place. Everything is totally different from us there."

-Kathy Knotts

Damon Tilton
Mitronkina Tisby
Erica Thomas
Jeremy Thomas
Omeika Thomas
Larry Thompson



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Marcia Thompson
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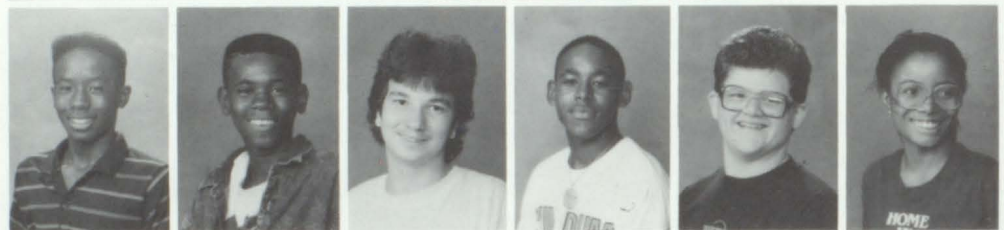
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Kathy Washington



Terence Washington
Kinwak Wathis
William Weed
Chris West
Ken Wheless
Darliska Whitaker



Josh Whitaker
Roderick Whittaker
Donnie Williams
Heather Williams
Hosea Williams
Jacob Williams



LaSally Williams
Latoria Williams
Martha Williams
Yetta Williams
Donna Willis
Wesley Willis



Ashley Wilson
Emanuel Wilson
James Wilson
Jaleen Witt
Joseph Wittington
Arantes Wright





Kera Womack
Crystal Wooden
Jamie Wynn
Trey Wynn
Larry Wynn
Donna Young



Lucina Young

Jacket Pride, Rally, And Ride

"We're the Landry Lions and we're here to say the Parkway Panthers are going to lose today. We're the Jackets, and for victory we'll strive. So come on everybody; get live in the hive," yelled a Rally team.

The Top Jackets and administration carefully planned the fourth annual "Jacket Pride, Rally, and Ride" to welcome the Freshman Class.

Each Freshman was offered the chance to buy a game, food, and bus ticket for \$5. Two hundred and fifty students bought one and showed up on Friday, September 11 for the fun.

The festivities began immediately after school, when everyone went to their 1st hour class. There, each team made up a spirit chant to be judged later and they began to conquer the Byrd Trivia Quiz. The teams ran throughout the school to answer these questions, some of which neither the Top Jackets or the teachers knew.

Next, the freshman moved to the cafeteria to eat spaghetti that was served by the Booster Club. (pictured above is **Ms. Betty Osborn** serving the food). At this dinner, all attention was on Senior **Allison Cathey**, because she accidentally snorted crushed peppermint candy.

Then, everyone traveled up to the auditorium, where the seniors gave speeches on the importance of academics, sports, community services, spirit, and clubs. A movie created by Jostens was presented.

After this all stormed the gym for the games. Teams competed against each other in the spoon-thread, tricycle race, life saver pass, 3-legged race, and the human knot. Laughter was heard as these teenagers strung spoons through their clothing, passed lifesavers to one another with straws, and got criss-crossed into the human knot.

Coach Robert Crosby and **Mr. Melvin Landry's** team led by Top Jackets **Temesha Evans** and **Amy Doughty**, and **Amy Doughty**, won the overall prize. However, the most important prize was the camaradery that prevailed in the freshman class after these games.

The Freshman, Top Jackets, cheerleaders, and Highsteppers formed two parallel lines for the football players to run through. They cheered and yelled as the team ran to the buses. The freshman then clambered into their buses to see the Jackets beat the Parkway Panthers.

Freshman **Brian Pierce** said "I had a great time!"

What is the most embarrassing thing your parents have done in front of your friends?

"My mom is a big fan of 'Dirty Dancing'. In front of my friends, she began dancing and singing. I wanted to die."

-Scott Self

"My parents gave me the third degree before going on a date. It was truly the essence of nausea."

-Melanie Rains

"While I was in the room, my mom told everybody that she breast fed me when I was a baby."

-Katie Taylor

"Once my mother blew a kiss to this awful guy on a Harley, and he followed us all over town. My friends freaked out."

-Elizabeth Horn



The Gusher Staff shouts, "Buy Your Gusher," during their skit at the Pep Rally.

Amy Buzzzi, a true turkey, helps the Spanish Club prepare their Thanksgiving turkey grams.



Toga, toga, toga! Mrs. Boyd's English class remembers Caesar's time.

*More than You'll
Ever Know*

ORGANIZATIONS



The Orienteering Team practices hand-to-hand combat under the supervision of Sgt. Martino. Ira Ferguson provides a beat for the Pep Squad's feet.

Soaring Spirits

The Stingerettes helped Jacket Spirit take flight.

They don't do it for the money. Spirit groups don't have payrolls. They don't do it for the fame. How can you get famous in a sea of over 100 girls dressed all alike in purple and gold? They did it for the school. And they did it in a way that only they could. From "B-Y-R-D" in the pep-rallies to "hustle to the very end" at football games, the girls cheered and yelled to raise spirits when they were needed most.

"Even though you feel bad for the team, you know that the guys need your support, and there is always a chance of a comeback," said freshman, **Kera Womack**. Having so many people perform at half-time really helped the spirits of the fans, not to mention the players.

The Pep-Squad splits up in

squads to cheer on the basketball team. "Each squad goes to half of the basketball games. I think they should mandate all the games. I mean, they are so great, who would want to miss one?" said Junior drummer, **Carol Crockett**.

In December, the Stingerettes traveled to Many, Louisiana and competed in the Many Christmas Parade. "The trip to Many was interesting. We sang songs from the itsy-bitsy spider to rap. All in all it was a fun trip, a good experience, and I would do it again," said **Mrs. Thibideaux**, chaperone. The girls brought home a second-place Santa Clause trophy for their efforts.

This year's Pep-Squad can be summed up in one word-DYNAMIC!

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Byles get things straight before the pep-rally.



The members of the squad are: J. Conduff, A. Crooks, J. Crout, C. Crow, A. Cryer, K. Dalley, A. Dean, A. Douzart, S. Duffy, J. Dunn, C. Dutton, T. Echols, B. Figallo, R. Foley, A. Gill, T. Gilyard, K. Hearron, B. Jeter, L. Larance, S. Lunn, M. Mahoney, A. Mazzioti, T. McAdams, M. McCarty, M. McCormick, J. McKenzie, S. Miller, T. Mitchell, Y. Moore, B. Nelson, M. Nelson, E. Neugart, T. Pettaway, S. Pyle, J. Quinn, S. Ratzburg, K. Reed, J. Reeves, D. Seamster, C. Shofner, T. Snow, M. Talbert, A. Thibideaux, V. Thompson, B. Van Del Hull, B. Van Kirk, A. Walker, K. Weiland, S. Wibbon, C. Wiender, G. Williams, A. Willis, D. Willis, A. Wilson, K. Womack, J. Wynn.





Freshmen, Syralja Pyle, performs her routine to perfection at the Many Christmas parade.



"Being the leader of so many people presents problems. You have to understand individual needs, but you can only have one set of rules." - Jennifer Quinns



Freshman Amy Walker, Jamie Wynn, Ashley Wilson, and Jennifer Scruggs stand at attention with their shadows.

Freshmen Angela King and Allison Duncan replenish calories they burned marching in the parade.

Freshmen, Yetta Williams, Tanisha Pettaway, Tamika Thompson, and Velvet Thompson clown around in front of a float after the parade.



"President-Jennifer
Quinn"
Assistances Christine
Keating
Ashley Cobb
Meagan Killan
Stacy Wibben
Christan Weidner



Freshmen Penny Bishop performs the traditional Byrd chant at a pep rally.

Mrs. Dodd, sponsor, discusses the competition formation with Juniors, Mary Snow and Carol Crockett.



Freshman, Susan Chidlow, cheers in the first pep rally of the year.



Freshmen, Kim Reed and Rachel Sullivan "drive" through in an invisible car.



The members of this squad are: C. Aldridge, J. Alsup, T. Acton, Y. Anderson, V. Atkinson, K. Bethea, P. Bishop, T. Brandt, A. Brittain, M. Brock, K. Brown, C. Cage, M. Cazedessus, M. Chance, S. Chidlow, A. Cobb, M. Cooke, C. Crockett, S. Graham, A. Grisby, M. Harris, M. Henderson, K. Higdon, C. Holden, M. Hooper, H. Iem, C. Jones, D. Jones, H. Jones, R. Jones, C. Keating, S. Kendrick, M. Killian, A. King, K. Knots, Y. Patterson, M. Ringer, J. Roberts, K. Reno, J. Scruggs, R. Shoup, L. Sinitiere, A. Shutzenhofer, J. Smith, M. Snow, R. Sullivan, M. Weigel, C. Willis, J. Wilson.

Full Of Kicks

The Highsteppers were full of kicks, as they entertained fans with dance routines performed with precision.

"I was so nervous my stomach felt like it had shrunk to the size of a penny. I was so scared **Michelle Maloney** had to tell me the results because I was afraid to look," said **Brandy Baremore**, sophomore. These feelings were expressed while waiting for the results of the Danceline try-outs. Each of the girls were judged on skills and qualities such as grace, poise, appearance, rhythm and coordination.

When the summer came, it was time for the Highsteppers to get to work. "Camp was tiring but when it was all over it was well worth it," said **Heidi Smith**, junior. The Highsteppers attended camp at Louisiana Tech. There, the girls were awarded superior squad

and won a chance to compete in Orlando, Florida.

The Highsteppers started the year off with pep rally and football game performances. They sponsored a purple and gold contest during the football season to encourage everyone to wear the school colors.

Last summer the squad competed at Pierre Bossier Mall; and then during the spring they competed in the Louisiana Bay, the Tri-State and Kilgore Rangerette Competitions.

The Highsteppers' sponsor, **Mrs. Dianne Byles**, commented that their weakest point was coming together as a group. "But they are working more as a team instead of as an individual to create a sense of togetherness," said Mrs. Byles.

Members are: B. Baremore, D. Bedford, D. Brooks, T. Bryan, H. Cheek, K. Chidlow, K. Clark, D. Cryer, M. Deoge, D. Futrell, C. Haynie, K. Hendrix, D. Hoppe, J. Joiner, K. Lang, L. McElroy, M. Maloney, L. Martin, T. Melton, M. Mitchell, N. Rameraz, S. Revoir, R. Sexton, H. Smith, J. Townes.

Sophomores **Callie Wilhite**, **Mary Mitchell**, **Heather Cheek** and Junior **Diana Hoppe** get fired up while singing the fight song.

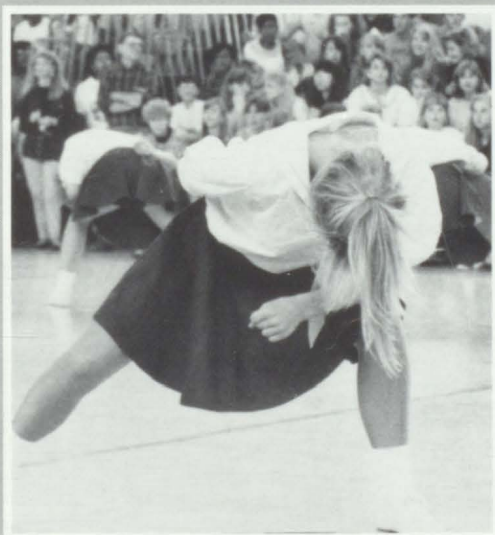




Sophomores Dawn Futrell, Jenny Townes, Kim Chidlow and Junior Meredith Doege show an example of dance in the 80's for the Homecoming pep rally.



Captain-Nicole Ramirez
1st Lt.-Meredith Doege
2nd Lt.-Michelle Maloney
Secretary-Sasha Revoir
Treasurer-Racheal Sexton
Managers-
Nita Hutchinson
Katie Carrington



Sophomore Kristin Hendrix dances at a Basketball game.

Sophomore Callie Wilhite waits for the music to begin.

Cheerleaders Jim Heffington, Molly Creech, Crickett Burnett, Cameron Griffith, Allan Richard, David Hanson, and Chad Cranford enjoy "hanging loose".



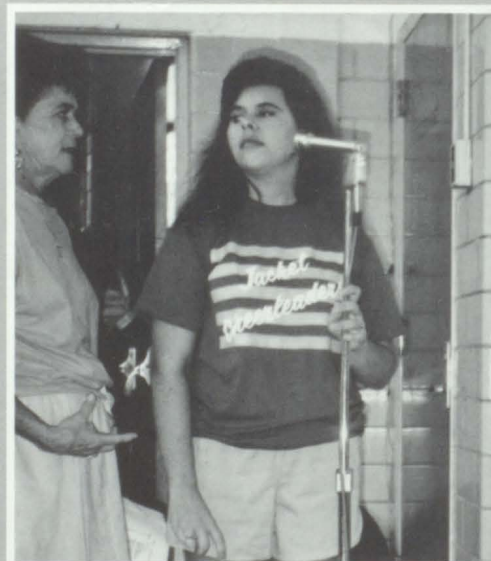
"Cheerleading will help me in college, because it teaches you self-discipline."

-Chad Cranford



Tameika Pinchback, Rachael Johnson, Sherry Seely, and Allison Cathey exude spirit and enthusiasm.

Sponsor Ms. Williams and manager Ashley Andrews prepare to emcee the first freshman pep rally.



Skills And Thrills

Junior Carol Ann Byrd welcomes the freshman to school with a toe touch.



The cheerleaders must be athletically able to perform the daring stunts.

Cheerleading proved not only to be a test of strength and ability, but it also taught each member the importance of team work and co-operation. Allan Richard, soccer team member, said, "It let me see things from a different perspective since I wasn't playing in the game."

Molly Creech, senior, commented, "Cheerleading was a good way to meet people." Ashley Andrews, manager, remarked, "We're all real close." Through after school practices, a tough summer schedule, and exciting games, the group became close friends.

The squad consisted of nine girls and eight guys. Ms. Mary Williams, the cheerleader sponsor, felt that a coed group was necessary

for competition. She said, "The boys were the basis and strength of the squad. They allowed us to do more jumps, more stunts, and more pyramids."

Felicia George, senior, said, "I like getting involved. I knew by cheerleading I could have a lot of school spirit." Chad Cranford, senior, remarked, "I thought it would be a physical challenge." Whether it had been a lifelong dream or was just considered a good opportunity, these students symbolized Jacket pride.

Ms. Williams' greatest memory of the squad was "when I looked out at the first football game, and the squad was in formation. They looked like a college squad."



The Cheerleaders are: Jim Blewett, Michael Duggan, David Hanson, Chad Cranford, Allan Richard, Cameron Griffith, Brian Townes, Jim Heffington, Carol Byrd, Andria Cook, Allison Cathey, Molly Creech, Felicia George, Crickett Burnett, Racheal Johnson, Tameika Pinchback, Sherry Seely and Jack the Jacket.

Don't Keep Your Seat

The cheerleaders shout, "We're number 1!" after a victorious football game.



Allan Richard, Chad Cranford, and Michael Duggan discuss the controversial football play.



Allison Cathey, Felicia George, and Jack the Jacket create excitement among the fans.



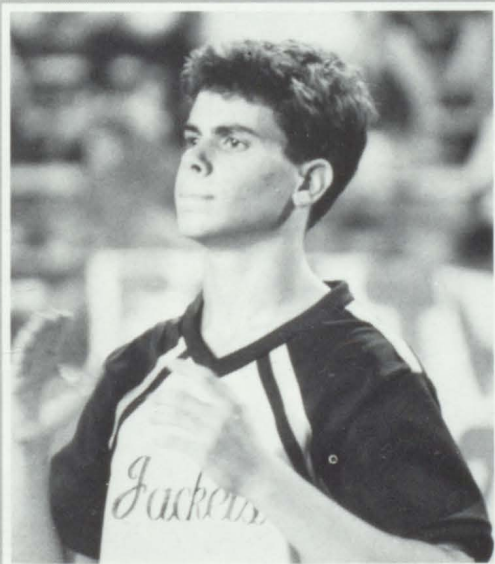


Jack the Jacket takes time out to visit with a young Jacket fan.



"My greatest memory was cheering at the first game and we won."

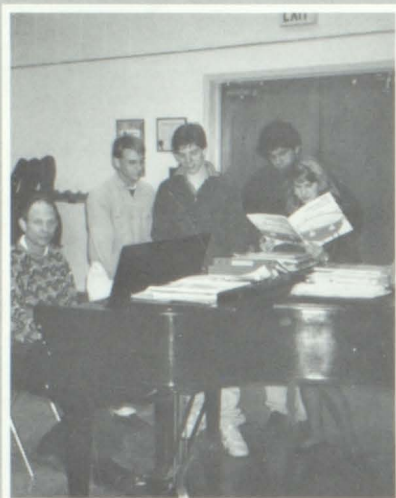
Molly Creech



Racheal Johnson, Carol Byrd, Allison Cathey, Allan Richard, Molly Creech, Tameika Pinchback, Jim Heffington, Crickett Burnett, Andria Cook, Sherry Seely and David Hanson provide spirit at the pep rallies.

Brian Townes solemnly observes the action on the football field.

Scott Auer, John Partain, Chris Davis, and Andrea Cook listen to Mr. Williford play a classical piano piece.



"Being in Academic Decathlon is great preparation for college; and even though it's hard work it's fun." - Matt Bach

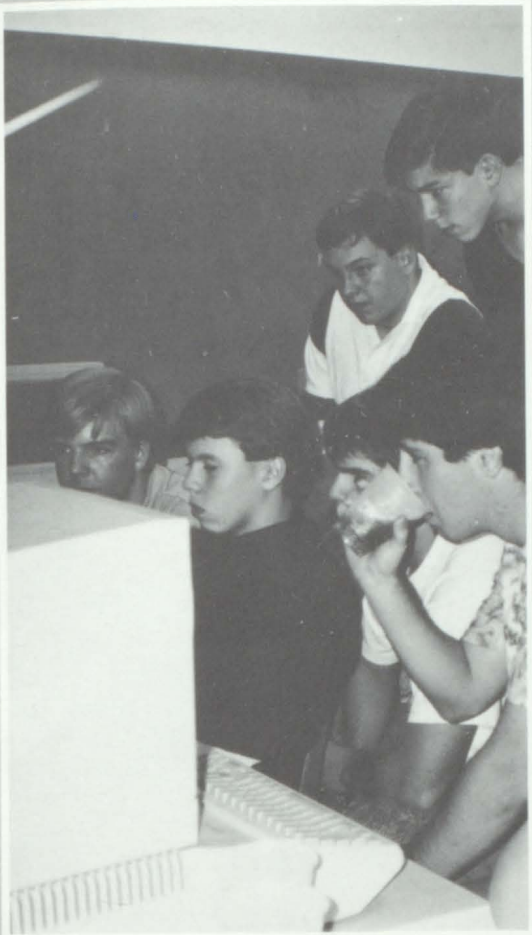
Matt Bach explains to Il Chon and Janel Zebot the true meaning of Mozart's music.

Members of the Academic Decathlon are: S. Auer, M. Bach, J. Bethea, M. Brown, I. Chon, A. Cook, C. Davis, J. Zebot, and Ms. Jacque Tress, sponsor.



Facts And Figures

Quiz Bowl members focus on a computer problem!



Academic Decathlon and Quiz Bowl were competitors with more than common knowledge.

"I hope to broaden their knowledge of history and fine arts, and make them well rounded students." said **Ms. Jacque Treese**, a sponsor of Academic Decathlon and Quiz Bowl. Quiz Bowl members learned how to quickly recall facts and trivia.

Academic Decathlon studied Social Studies, Economics, Fine Arts, and English. Members of both clubs were selected by their grade point average, standardized test scores, teacher recommendations, and the willing dedication to stay many hours after school preparing for competitions.

Quiz Bowl first competed in a computer competition where they placed fifth in the state. **Kevin Eades**, junior, described his reaction to

their victory, "I felt great, but I know that we could have done better. Placing fifth in the state was good considering that we had competed in that competition for the first time, and scoring so high was wonderful. We know we did the best we could and that's what counts. We gave you our best."

Academic Decathlon members wrote essays and presented speeches about selected topics such as world affairs, and world history at their competitions. **Janel Zebot** said "I like being involved in Academic Decathlon because you learn so much that you don't get from classes at school and its a great way to meet many different people."



Members of the 1990 Quiz Bowl were: J. Caverlee, K. Eades, I. Ferguson, C. Griffith, H. Hogan, J. Lyles.

A Winning Angle

FBLA and Mu Alpha Theta were calculating the business world.

Mu Alpha Theta and FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) were very active this year with fundraisers and competitions. Mu Alpha Theta sponsored the Regional Quiz Bowl Competition which was held in February. The club's purpose was to encourage an interest in mathematics. **Bryan Creech**, junior, said he liked being a member of Mu Alpha Theta because, "There are so many different people that you don't always see everyday around school."

While Mu Alpha Theta was busy solving math problems, FBLA members were getting down to business selling everything from key chains to Christmas ornaments. They made \$1,500 profit from this Tom Wat

fundraiser which went to help with the expenses of the district competition which was held at Louisiana Tech, and the state competition that was held in Baton Rouge.

At these competitions members competed in Accounting, Business Calculations, English, and Law, British Math, Computer Economics and Concepts, Economics, Impromptu Speaking, Keyboarding Applications, Public Speaking, and Motivation Motivational Posters.

Ms. Dodd summed the year for FBLA up well. "It was a very successful year at competitions, and we had a lot of fun as a group with our projects."

Ken Berg, Pat Berry, and Tommy White examine the new merchandise from Tom-Wat.



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Tony Davis
Secretary-
Catennie Mitchell
Treasurer-Man Phung
Historian-
Shannon Johnson
Parliamentarian-
Rachel Flowers
Reporter-
Marie LaBord

Members of FBLA are: S. Battles, P. Berry, K. Berg, T. Davis, Mrs. Mardis Dodd, R. Flowers, T. Fowler, H. Hutchinson, J. Joiner, S. Johnson, Z. Kimble, M. La Borde, H. Mitchell, D. McCann, C. Mitchell, H. Murphy, J. Parker, M. Phoung, M. Phoung, T. Finchback, T. Schillinger, V. Thompson, G. Tharpe, C. Thompkins, G. White, T. Wilkerson.





Jamie Joiner, Mary Mitchell, and Heather Cheek can't seem to quite figure out the Algebra problem.



President-II Chon
Vice President-
Duong Phung
Secretary-
Tony Schellinger
Treasurer-Scott Auer
Asst. Sec.-
Michelle Procell
Asst. Treasurer-Bill Waits

Tony Schellinger proudly shows II Chon and Shad Van Den Hol a problem he "thinks" he has solved.

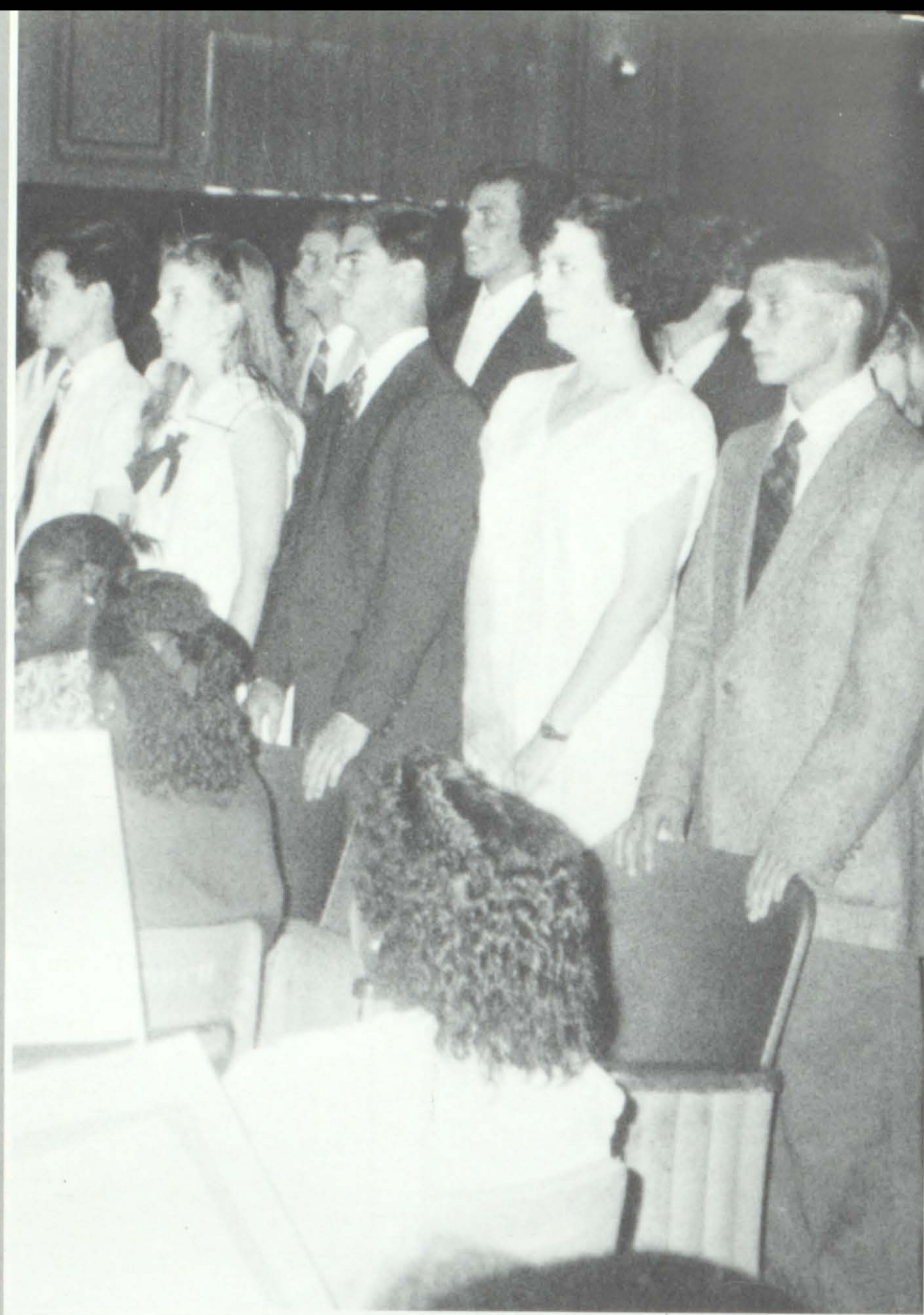


Members of Mu Alpha Theta are: S. Auer, M. Bach, D. Baggs, C. Baven, D. Bedford, G. Blau, M. Brown, T. Carr, J. Caverlee, H. Cheek, I. Chon, C. Courtney, B. Creech, K. Crosby, M. Cunningham, C. Davis, A. Doughty, A. Duncan, J. Dunn, K. Eades, T. Fowler, J. Grant, D. Gray, C. Griffith, N. Gully, S. Gully, A. Haynes, H. Hogan, C. Keatina, J. Lyles, M. Mitchell, J. Morneau, H. Neeson, M. Procell, R. Reynolds, L. Richie, L. Sater, T. Schellinger, M. Schmitt, M. Sinitiere, C. Stephenson, Ms. Jacque Treese, J. Townes, S. VanDelHol, B. Waits, H. Waller, R. Whittaker, M. Williamson, B. Yeager, T. Youngblood, J. Zebot.

Parliamentarian Janel Zebot gladly exceeds her official duties by sending members reminders to tutor every week.



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Vice President-
Amy Doughty
Secretary-Molly Creech
Treasurer-Bill Richard
Parliamentarian-
Janel Zebot
Reporter-Claudia
Courtney



Il Chon, Jackie Burns, Chris Bowen, Danita Baggs, and Scott Auer stand up to receive their certificates during the National Honor Society induction ceremony.

Junior Marlon Brown takes advantage of the tutoring program as Rachel Young tutors him in Advanced Mathematics one day after school.



What A Reward

Mrs. JoAnn Williams, sponsor of National Honor Society, gets organized so she will be ready for the induction ceremony that is about to begin.



National Honor Society provided positive reinforcement for students who tried to attain their academic goals.

National Honor Society had strict membership requirements and was concerned with service, leadership, and the promotion of academic achievement.

A new type of recognition for achievement called "academic keys" was created. The keys were based on a point system, with gold, silver, and bronze keys representing a specific number of points. The keys were awarded at the Honors Assembly for honor roll, class rank, participation and awards in competitions, and for other honors received.

Sponsor, Mrs. Sharon DeCarlo said, "We feel that it is important for schools to recognize students for aca-

demic achievement."

Junior **Melody Cunningham**, member, said, "I think the 'academic keys' are a wonderful way to recognize students because they aren't limited to students who make straight A's, but also those who represent our school in various competitions."

Free tutoring on Tuesdays and Wednesdays was offered. Members were required to keep a 3.5 grade point average and tutor once a month. Junior **Marlon Brown** said, "I think the tutoring program is very helpful, and a lot of students need it. It gives a one-on-one approach to learning, not found in the classroom."



Members of the National Honor Society are S. Auer, D. Baggs, T. Bernal, C. Bowen, D. Brooks, I. Chon, A. Cook, C. Courtney, M. Creech, C. Crockett, M. Cunningham, C. Davis, A. Doughty, T. Eaves, T. Evans, L. Fouts, C. Griffith, T. Gordon, A. Hall, G. Herring, S. Jones, M. Milam, J. Morneau, J. Partain, D. Phung, Man Phung, Minh Phung, M. Procell, J. Richie, W. Richard, A. Schellinger, M. Sinitiere, H. Smith, M. Tedesco, B. Waits, H. Waller, R. Whitaker, E. Williamson, R. Young, T. Youngblood, and J. Zebot.

Dedication And Leadership

The Student Council spent many hours after school to help improve school life.

In 100 B.C. the Romans had a type of government that was very similar to the one we have today in the United States. Byrd has used this principle and have used it to establish a student government that has helped improve school life.

This year a few student council members attended LASC (Louisiana Association of Student Councils) at Archbishop Rummel High School in Metairie Louisiana. "I was real excited just to be going. I felt as if I had really accomplished something," said Sophomore **Blake Lackey**. While in Metairie everyone attended many semi-

nars. **Chris Bowen** attended a lecture on Louisiana Politics and another on Drug and Alcohol Abuse. They also elected new state offices. The last of the convention was a big dance, banquet and costume party. "We had a lot of fun and met a lot of new people," said Student Council President **Chris Bowen**.

This year the Student Council worked on lockers, sponsored Spirit Week and collected food and toys for the needy. "I think this year's Student Council has worked real hard," said sponsor **Al Graham**.

Executive Committee members are M. Procell, T. Evans, A. Andrews, L. Taylor, T. Turner, T. Pinchback, G. Herring, K. Crosby, A. Doughty, J. Foley, C. Courtney, B. Lackey, K. Hall, T. Bernal, J. Zebot, D. Kimbel, M. Williams, C. Griffeth, J. Schimt, B. Waits, D. Baggs, H. Waller, P. Peterson, E. Miles



Chris Bowen gives speech on Veterans Day in front of the student body.

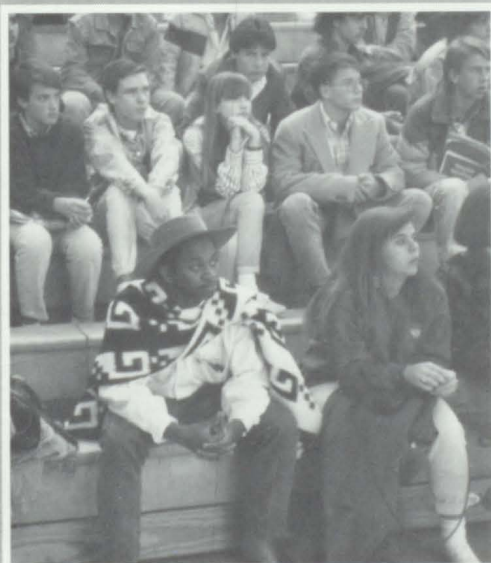




Student Council officers; James Caverlee, Erica Williamson, Chris Bowen, and Tony Schellinger.



President-Chris Bowen
 Vice President-
 Tony Schellinger
 Secretary-John Partain
 Treasurer-
 Erica Williamson
 Parliamentarian-
 Matt Robinson
 Sargeant-at-Arms-
 James Caverlee



Student Council Officers are dressed up for a real Roman holiday.

Al Graham gets in the spirit and dresses up for Go West Day.

Gloria Herring helps Katrina Gage pass out ribbons at South Park Mall.



Deca Officers:

President-
Nicola Hamm
Vice President-
Gavin Luck
Treasurer-
Ron Cooley
Secretary-
LaSondra Smith
Reporter-
Tiffany Black

Toni Carter, Tiffany Black, Gavin Luck, Michael Boyter, and Mr. Weaver figure out the direction of the path to go in Central Park.

The members of DECA are: T. Black, M. Boyter, T. Carter, R. Cooley, C. Denning, C. Finney, J. Gardner, N. Hamm, D. Hilbert, G. Luck, K. Morris, T. Norenberg, S. Price, P. Ramsey, W. Revoir, S. Richardson, L. Simmons, C. Skinner, L. Smith, V. White, R. Wilson.



Work And Play

Michael Boyter and Gavin Luck wait for a subway to Central Park.



More time, more money, and more pleas were needed to get across the dangers of drunk driving.

In the afternoons, when most were at home munching pizza and drinking cokes, DECA was making it out in the business world, and SADD fought a war against drunk driving. "It needs to be done," stated Carol Crockett.

After heading a membership drive early in the year, SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) went to Monroe to tell others to say "NO". This was one of many seminars which culminated in the state convention in Hammond. Club members, led by Tameika Pinchback, inspired others to not drink and drive with the red ribbon campaign at Thanksgiving and Christmas. This was done at both South Park Mall and Pierre Bossier Mall and in the Byrd Parking lots.

Members of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of

America) spent their Thanksgiving holidays in New York City at the North Atlantic Convention. Led by Nicole Hamm, DECA learned and competed with other schools in the North East in areas pertaining to their occupation. They attended the State Career Development Conference and the annual DECA conference in San Jose, California.

In the meantime, DECA was hard at work at their respective businesses earning money and finding out what it was like in the real world. "Earning money makes sure you do not have to bum off your parents," explained Chris Denning. Getting a paycheck taught many workers how to save from one pay period to the other.

SADD and DECA fought wars on two different battlefields, and both came away the victor.



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Nita Hutchinson
Treasurer-
Lisa Martin

The members of SADD are: B. Baremore, K. Berg, A. Brittain, C. Brown, K. Brown, D. Chenault, M. Clem, R. Flowers, B. Fullerton, M. Functiss, Y. Gaston, R. Grant, D. Griffin, E. Horn, N. Hutchison, T. Jones, C. Knotts, S. Lewis, C. Lott, T. Maddox, L. Martin, D. McWhite, M. Milam, J. Park, J. Partain, M. Phoung, T. Pinchback, R. Sexton, K. Smith, K. Snow, M. Theus, O. Thomas, C. Wilhite, J. Woodman, J. Woodman R. Young.

Se Habla Español

There were so many members of the Spanish Club, it was as if Spanish was a second language at school.

"The Spanish Club, with 75 members, was the largest foreign language club, because it's fun. The students enthusiastically planned and carried out many worthwhile projects," said primary sponsor, **Mrs. Dixie Richards**. The club was also sponsored by **Mrs. Cindy Quiroz**.

In December, the Latin and French Clubs joined the Spanish Club to sing Christmas carols at the American Rose Center. "I liked singing at the Rose Center, but I liked the extra points better," said **Jason Bland**, senior.

During Spring Break, some of the members went on a trip to Cancun. While there, they were able to speak to the people and

practice their Spanish. Many fundraisers were planned to finance the trip. The first was the sale of turkey grams before Thanksgiving. The members spent long, hard hours cutting, but it was all worth it. "Cancun was awesome! The best part of the trip was the beaches and going out at night," said **Jay Mascagni**, sophomore.

Also, in the spring, the club held a banquet, where they enjoyed some la comida de Mexico. The members ate tacos, enchiladas, and much more.

They found every opportunity to broaden their knowledge of the Spanish language and its culture. They were able to experience first hand that learning can be fun.

Gobble! Gobble! Gobble! **Trey Bergeret**, **Stacy Miller**, **Jay Mascagni**, **Will Maranto** and **Amy Buzzi** cut turkey grams they sold before Thanksgiving holidays.



The Spanish Club members are G. Auer, B. Baremore, T. Bergeret, T. Bernal, M. Berry, P. Berry, P. Bishop, J. Bland, G. Blau, K. Brown, K. Bryan, C. Burnett, A. Buzzi, D. Chenault, K. Chidlow, S. Chidlow, A. Cobb, C. Cranford, A. Cryer, T. Eaves, T. Frich, E. Glass, J. Grant, N. Gulley, B. Haynie, J. Heffington, M. Henderson, K. Hendrix, J. Holoubek, D. Hoppe, K. Jones, S. Jones, J. Keating, S. Kendrick, M. Killian, A. Knight, T. Kraszewski, M. Leuthner, C. Lizzyness, W. Maranto, J. Mascagni, J. Midyett, M. Milam, S. Miller, K. Mills, T. Mims, P. Moore, J. Morneau, T. Mulford, A. Noble, A. Osborn, C. Owen, Jay Park, Julie Park, J. Parnell, R. Plerson, M. Procell, J. Quinn, D. Rayburn, S. Roberts, M. Robinson, J. Schmidt, S. Seely, J. Shoalmire, N. Slaughter, S. Speight, S. Thomas, T. Turner, B. Van Kirk, D. Vasser, R. Wilhite, K. Womack, J. Yeager, C. Zackheim, N. Zube.





"1, 2, cha-cha-cha, 3, 4, cha-cha-cha!"
Bart Haynie and Stacy Miller demonstrate the cha-cha.



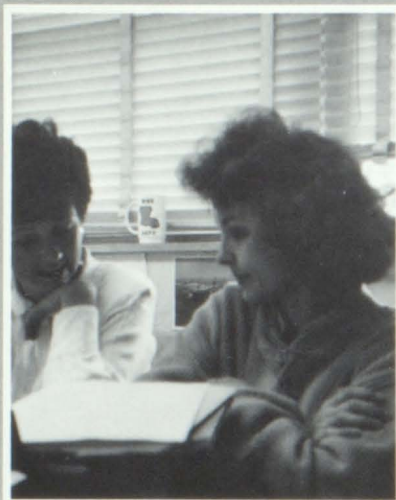
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Gretchen Auer
Treasurer-
Tricia Bernal



John Politz, Kera Womack, and Ashley Cryer's teeth chatter as they sing "Feliz Navidad" at the American Rose Center.

Mrs. Richards says "Stick 'Em Up" to Amy Buzzi before she makes a run for the border.

French Club sponsors, Mrs. Boyd and Ms. Life, discuss the final schedule for the trip to Canada planned for the summer.



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James Caverlee
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Mackey Richard
Secretary-Molly Creech
Treasurer-
Christine Keating
Historian-Lauren McElroy

Latin Club sponsor, Mr. Ragland, shows off his Pirate's Christmas gift during the Latin Club's Christmas party held at Mackey Richard's house.

Members of the Latin Club are S. Avant, L. Axford, D. Baggs, K. Barton, J. Bethea, A. Bickers, C. Bowen, M. Bruze, J. Bruner, J. Bundy, J. Caverlee, R. Cooley, M. Creech, J. Day, F. Deere, M. Doege, S. Ellifor, J. Faludi, R. Flowers, J. Foley, B. Gilbert, M. Githens, N. Harper, W. Higgins, M. Hooper, J. Horner, R. Jackson, E. Jones, C. Keating, F. Kendrick, T. McAdams, L. McElroy, H. Neeson, B. Pierce, B. Richard, M. Richard, J. Richie, L. Riffel, T. Schellinger, J. Searcy, A. Shuping, L. Sinitlere, C. Thornton, J. Townes, J. Turner, T. Walker, H. Waller, C. Young, R. Young, and T. Youngblood.



Beyond Grammar

Latin Club members Chris Bowen, Jennifer Richie, Scott Auer, and Jessica Maxwell sing Christmas carols with the other foreign language clubs at the American Rose Center.



Latin Club and French Club members were concerned with life experiences instead of written word.

"The best part about learning a language is meeting the people who speak it and being able to communicate with them," said **Ms. Rhonda Lile**, French Club sponsor. Members of the French Club and the Latin Club were interested in learning about their adopted foreign languages.

The French Club raised funds for a summer trip to Canada. The trip was planned so students could see sights, meet French-Canadian people, and better understand the French language. "I'm excited about going to Canada this summer because I enjoy meeting new people who have a different background and cul-

ture than me," said senior **Tameika Pinchback**, president of the French Club.

Latin Club sold "Tricky Treats" during Halloween. They went to the Norton Art Gallery to observe examples of ancient art. "By having a tour guide explain the artwork to the students, they could easily recognize Roman culture and influences even in our local area," said **Mr. Mike Ragland**, sponsor.

Both clubs came together at the American Rose Center to sing carols. Sophomore **James Caverlee**, president of the Latin Club, said, "This gave all of the foreign language clubs a chance to relate to each other through Christmas songs."



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Gylian White
Treasurer-**Margaret Williams**
Program Chairman-
Tony Davis

Members of the French Club are T. Ackton, T. Brandt, C. Cage, K. Crosby, R. Cush, K. Daniels, J. Dunn, R. Dykes, K. Embree, K. Feducia, B. Figallo, G. Frye, B. Goslee, S. Gully, A. Hine, A. Hoffer, H. Hogan, S. Vandenhull, H. Iem, R. Jackson, T. Joferion, K. Latz, S. Lunn, M. Mahoney, M. Moss, D. McWhite, N. Parnatee, T. Pinchback, M. Raines, L. Richie, M. Ringer, J. Roberts, L. Satter, R. Sperling, A. Thibodeaux, V. Thompson, K. Vetter, A. Walker, C. Weidner, S. Whitaker, S. Wibben, and N. Williams.

Zealous Service

Enthusiastically serving others made the members of Z-Club closely knit.

Early one fall morning, before the crack of dawn, twenty girls went on a mission. They eagerly sought out thirty unsuspecting sleeping beauties and transformed them into "ugly ducklings" for a day. This was the traditional Z-Club initiation. Old members welcomed the inductees with open arms and plenty of tacky clothes.

Mix-matched garbs aside, Z-Club continued to embody the Zonta belief in helping others. The members were a big relief for teachers every week, as they helped them complete daily tasks. Z-Clubbers assisted the local Youth Enrichment/Childcare programs, and made merriment with "revellers" young and old alike.

Christmas time found Z-Club spreading yuletide cheer. The members col-

lected ornaments for the Northwest school and worked at the annual Salvation Army Toy Shop. Garden Park Nursing Home got a touch of spirit when the club sang carols and danced for the senior citizens.

The new year caught Z-Club moving to the beat. Girls asked their guys to the annual Sadie Hawkins dance; it was a blast.

Veteran sponsor Ms. Thereasa Cannon believes, "Being a member of Z-Club is a rewarding experience, because it gives joy, peace, and humility. Seeing young people giving, caring and working hard to serve their school, community and nation makes the long hours of teaching worthwhile." Co-sponsors Andria Jackson and Cindy Quiroz couldn't agree more.

Senior Erica Williamson cheerfully greets a senior citizen at Garden Park Nursing Home.



Members are: G. Auer, L. Axford, D. Baggs, T. Bernal, D. Brooks, C. Burnett, A. Buzzi, A. Cathey, K. Chidlow, A. Cook, C. Courtney, M. Creech, K. Crosby, D. Cryer, M. Doege, A. Doughty, T. Evans, J. Foley, D. Futrell, F. George, T. Gordon, K. Hall, R. Johnson, J. Joiner, C. Keating, K. Lang, L. McElror, D. McWhite, S. Miller, H. Neeson, M. Phoung, M. Procelle, N. Ramirez, M. Richards, L. Richie, J. Richie, L. Taylor, H. Waller, C. Wilhite, M. Williams, E. Williamson, T. Youngblood, J. Zebot, N. Zube





Juniors Claudia Courtney, Katie Hall, and Jennifer Foley lead Z-Club during a christmas carol.



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Claudia Courtney
Service Chairman-
Erica Williamson
Zonta Representative-
Jennifer Richie



Junior Gretchun Auer models her "initiation" fashions as Sophomore Katie Lang looks on.

Senior Michelle Procelle gives Junior Lisa Martin a congratulation carnation, while Senior Brandon Kratzer beams in the background.

Racheal Johnson and Jena Lucero paint banners to advertise their club's fundraiser.



Art Club Officers
 President-
 Rachael Johnson
 Vice President-
 Jena Lucero
 Secr. and Treas.-
 Felicia George

Harley Pennix and Ms. Rowland use their artistic hands on a soccer poster.



Members of the Art Club are: R. Chandler, M. Clark, R. Davidson, B. Endsly, F. George, V. Harris, L. Hopkins, W. Houston, A. Jackson, R. Johnson, R. Kreutzer, J. Lucero, T. Mitchell, H. Pennix, E. Rembert, Ms. Rowland, G. Sharp, D. Wallace, J. Wallace, D. Willis, T. Wilson, J. Woodman.



Service With A Smile

Lance Fouts and Talvert Fowler talk about where to work at the Red River Revel.



Art Club, and Key Club; Serving others through community service

"It felt so great to see them smile and to show their appreciation for the Christmas wreaths." That's what **Rachael Johnson** and **Jena Lucero** said really made them feel that Art Club was bringing joy to the community.

Art Club sold colorful banners for sports, holidays, and friendly messages. With the money they made 101 peppermint candy wreaths for the residents at Centenary Heritage Nursing Home were made.

During the spring they volunteered to work in Coke booths and as group leaders at Art Break.

"It's a group of guys that are energetic and exciting, and willing to contribute to

the betterment of our school and our community." said **Mr. Pat Weaver** about Key Club.

Key Club, a service organization, worked with young boys with learning disabilities in the CLEAR program at Centenary College.

One had to have a 2.5 GPA; be a Sophomore, Junior, or Senior; and show the willingness to work to be a member of the club. The purpose of Key Club was to strive to provide opportunities to serve both Byrd and our community, and to develop initiative and leadership in each member.

Art Club and Key Club learned the joy of serving our area residents in a fun way.



Key Club Officers

President-Wade Burnett
Vice President-Paul Berry
Secretary-Chris Bowen
Reporter-Andy Osborn

Members of the Key Club are P. Berry, J. Bland, C. Bowen, W. Burnett, J. Caverlee, M. Duggan, L. Fouts, T. Fowler, B. Gibson, C. Griffith, B. Kratzer, M. Mangham, A. Osborn, B. Richard, C. Thornton, B. Waits, J. Wallace, G. White, B. Yeager and the dog Kodiak.

Making A Scene

With a new enthusiastic drama teacher and quality students, success was a sure bet.

"The play, 'The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail' truly brought the novel to life for the students," said **Ms. Ann Houchin**. The play was as much of an educational experience as it was pure entertainment.

Mr. Mike Pilgreen, the new drama teacher and sponsor, was very excited about coming to Byrd. He had worked with Byrd students last year in the presentation of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

The two plays presented by the drama classes were "The Crucible" and "The Nerd." "The Crucible" was performed for all of the English classes. Every drama class presented a performance of "The Crucible."

Senior **Tony Davis**, who played John Proctor in 4th

hour's production of "The Crucible", said, "I haven't been in a theater production since the 8th grade. I worked with **Mr. Pilgreen** then, so I already knew what he expected; and I gave him my 100% best."

Honorary members of the Drama Club became members of the International Thespian Society. To become Thespians, these students had to participate in additional performances and work in fund raising endeavors.

"Being a Thespian, especially an Honor Thespian, takes a lot of work and time, but it separates the talented and committed from those who are not," said senior **John Politz**.

As **Mr. Pilgreen** and freshman **Ashley Brittain** review the scripts to "The Nerd", Ashley tries to decide on a part for which she would like to try out.



The members of the Drama Club are S. Auer, K. Berg, J. Bethea, A. Brittain, K. Bryan, T. Bryan, C. Davis, T. Davis, L. Dossett, A. Douzart, L. Ellis, T. Evans, K. Feducia, T. Frick, J. Gardner, B. Gipson, B. Haynie, S. Humphries, Y. Keljzer, M. Maloney, D. McCann, L. McElroy, K. Mills, M. Mitchell, T. Morris, R. Neff, K. Otto, H. Pinnix, K. Reed, B. Richard, C. Rountree, C. Saunders, T. Schellinger, G. Scott, S. Seely, S. Self, J. Shoalmire, M. Sibley, B. Townes, B. Van Gulik, B. Victory, E. Williamson, C. Willis, and N. Zube.





In "The Crucible", Giles (Robert Osborn) and Francis Nurse (Tobias Frick) are distressed with the ridiculous witch trials and resent their wives' imprisonment.



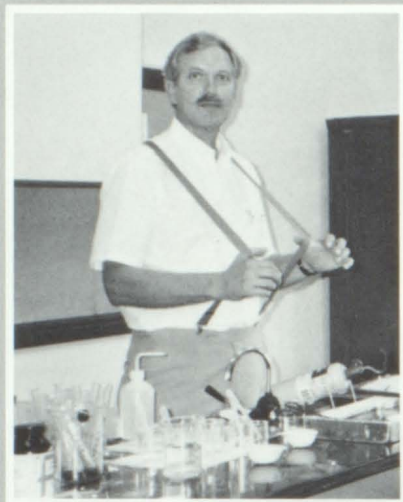
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Thespian Society
President-
Sherry Seely



Cheever (Brad Victory) and Herrick (Scott Auer) come to take Proctor's (Steven Humphries) wife to prison in 6th hour's presentation of "The Crucible."

Members of the International Thespian Society are J. Eakin, L. Ellis, K. Feducia, J. Gardner, S. Humphries, K. Mills, R. Neff, J. Politz, S. Seely, B. Townes, and N. Zube.

Dr. Bazer prepares to demonstrate an intriguing experiment.



President- Doung Phung
Vice-President-
Bart Haymie
Secretary-
Chris Davis
Treasurer-
Minh Phung



Senior Doung Phoung observes Senior Il Chon explain a complex chemical reaction.

Senior Tina Maddox rushes to aid a delirious Mr. Meekins.



Discovering Fun

Junior Manh Phuong carefully mixes a solution.



"Science is discovering, and discovering is fun!" said Mr. Meekins to his Science Club members.

If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the precipitate." This witty quote was the Science Club motto, and it exemplified the new emphasis of the club. This year's club was designed not only to enhance students' ability, but also to demonstrate science is *FUN*.

In addition to award winning science fair projects, the members continued to quench their thirsts for knowledge in other areas. One of which was the Science Olympiad. 1988-89 club members took their first stab at the competition and won regionals. They went on to secure the state title and won honors at the national competition. When asked how she felt the 1989-90 team would fair at the

Olympiad, Sophomore Karen Hansen replied, "We'll do a lot better this year; We could probably take over!"

As a reward for the club's enthusiastic involvement, a "geophysical exploration" of the Gulf Coast was planned. Science Club members were to become familiar with Louisiana's marine consortium. To raise funds for this trip, science club members sold and delivered pizzas.

It was quite a busy year for the club and its sponsors, Cathy Basham, Hal Meekins, and Dr. Gary Bazer. When asked why they sponsor, Mrs. Basham said, "I love science and its fun to work with the kids." Mr. Meekins responded, "Because its a fun and worthwhile club!"



Members of the Science Club are M. Bach, M. Berry, C. Bowen, W. Burnett, I. Chon, C. David, J. Fowler, J. Grant, T. Green, C. Griffith, K. Hanson, B. Haynie, H. Hogan, T. Maddox, J. Morneau, J. Park, J. Partain, D. Phung, M. Phung, M. Phung, J. Quinn, R. Reynolds, T. Schellinger, J. Schmitt, S. Vanderhul, B. Waites, B. Yerger, Youke

Personality Diffusion

When they sold jewelry and calenders the Biology Club learned that hard work always paid off.

Would ya believe it, a school activity that encourages learning at the same time? Well, believe it, because that was the focus of the Biology club.

Last year the Biology Club traveled to Galveston, Texas. There they researched and collected specimens of small sea animals and brought them back for future experiments. "The trip was a great learning experience I wish everyone could have gone with us," said Junior Erika Nelson.

This year the members worked diligently to raise money for the end of the year trip. This meant work, work, work ... a fall and spring car wash, a calender sale, a jewelry sale, a Valentine blow-pop sale; and they also gave the teachers candy

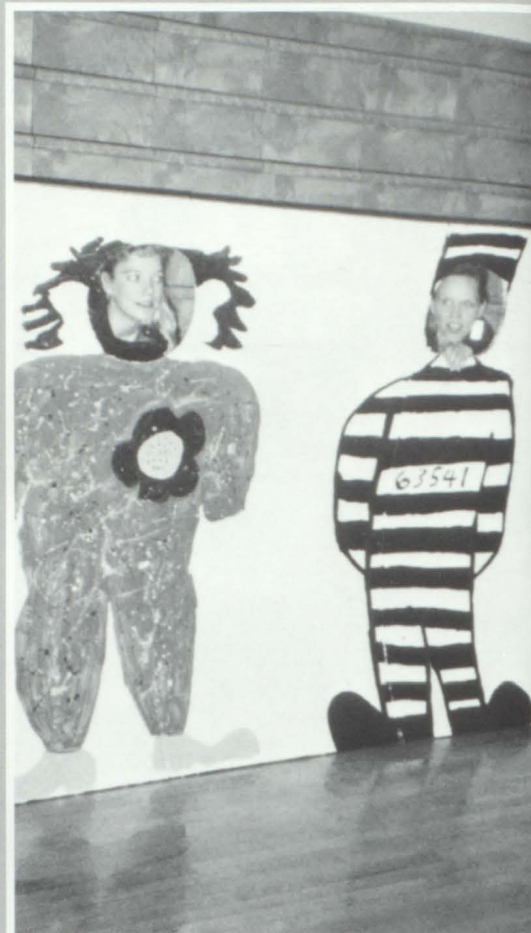
canes during Christmas.

The club did not only spend their time working for their end of the year trip, but they went on field trips to learn more about Biology. "The reason I like to sponsor Biology Club is because I like to interact with students outside the classroom and to encourage interest in biological science as a profession," said Ms. Cathy Williamson.

In late November sponsors Cathy Williamson and Lynn Spears took the club to LSU Medical Center. There Dr. Chevernack taught them about new technology in immunology research.

"It took a lot of time and work to raise all that money. It was well spent," said Sophomore Catherine Willis.

Sponsors Cathey Williamson and Lynn Spears are having a lot of fun at the Big Event.



The Biology club members are: J. Alsop, H. Alvarado, B. Baremore, S. Battles, T. Bernal, T. Brant, D. Brooks, M. Brown, K. Bryan, C. Burnet, C. Bryd, K. Carrington, R. Cathey, H. Cheek, J. Chevernack, K. Chidlow, K. Clark, S. Coatney, C. Crocket, K. Crosby, M. Deoge, K. Embry, I. Ferguson, A. Gill, K. Hall, A. Haynes, K. Hendrix, J. Jinter, K. Jones, R. Jones, C. Keating, M. Killen, M. Leuthner, J. Masgagne, T. McAdams, J. Midget, E. Miles, M. Mitchell, E. Nelson, T. Pinchback, D. Rayburn, M. Richard, L. Richie, J. Roberts, L. Sater, A. Seelinger, A. Shotzenhofer, L. Thomas, J. Towns, L. Trahan, J. Turner, C. Ven Delhul, H. Waller, C. Weidner, G. Young





Biology Club members wash cars to raise money for the end of the year trip.



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Tricia Bernal
Secretary-
Theresa Mims
Henry Alvarado
Reporter-
Heather Waller



Christen Weidner and Marlon Brown tie ribbons and decorate candy canes for the teachers.

Mrs. Williamson helps Lillian Thomas understand genetics.

Seniors Amy Doughty and Jennifer Richie discuss the yearbook cover with Jostens' representative David Baker at Yearbook Camp.



Editors- Amy Doughty
Jennifer Richie
Business Manager-
Michelle Procell
Copy Editor-
Temesha Evans
Sponsor- Ms. Paige
Patterson



Juniors Katie Hall and Gretchen Auer plead with Jack the Jacket during a pep rally skit.

For the pep rally skit, junior Christie Watson and senior Temesha Evans dress up as B.T.W. lions.



Striving For More

Juniors Heather Waller and Christie Watson paint a spirit banner for the Homecoming game against the Captain Shreve Gators. It says, "Gusher Says Make Gator-Ade!"



More food. More fun. More work. More time. More copy. Spending 360 hours at school a year, the Gusher Staff strove for excellence.

"Ms. Patterson, sign this hall pass," said senior Michelle Procell.

"How many lines do I need to cut out?" asked senior Temesha Evans.

"When are my pictures going to be ready," asked junior Lance Fouts.

"You're editorializing again," said Ms. Paige Patterson, sponsor.

These common quotes were easily heard in room #115 before GUSHER deadlines.

The GUSHER staff went to yearbook camp during the summer at L.S.U.S. for three days. Five hours a week and time after school (including one day over the Christmas holidays) were spent on the yearbook. The staff worked very late into the night, and pizza was often ordered for

dinner. Mr. Hal Meekins was GUSHER's honorary eater of pizza. There were five deadlines, each of which were met on time.

The fifteen members each sold \$600 of ads to help pay for this \$27000 book. The staff also produced the "Miss Byrd High Pageant."

The GUSHER staff was together for many fun and interesting days. Senior Jennifer Richie said, "It's lucky that Ms. Patterson is a psychology teacher, with Katie's bouts of depression, Gretchen's strained relationships, and my emotional breakdowns."

Ms. Patterson said, "I look forward to 5th hour; so, I can see the GUSHER kids. I wish I could clone 'em all; so, the staff would always be this super."

The staff consists of G. Auer, C. Courtney, A. Doughty, K. Eades, T. Evans, J. Foley, L. Fouts, T. Gordon, K. Hall, B. Lackey, M. Procell, J. Richie, L. Scott, H. Waller, and C. Watson.



Black And White

More than just black and white meant more copy, more photos, and more searching for the HIGH light of the month!

"I enjoy writing about what I know others will read," said **Felicia George**, senior, stating how the *High Life* staff always was ready to find the "ultimate" scoop of each issue.

Every issue, students were told "who's who", the latest sports scores, and what was going on around them. Not only that, students found out information concerning dances and games, along with some off-the-wall articles that were fun.

Heading the *High Life* this year was **Danita Baggs** and **Andy Osborn**. **Butch Gibson** and **Troy Verges** managed the paper, while **Tesha Wilkerson** and **Joe Morneau** oversaw the reporters. **Rebecca Jackson** was responsible for the "fun" articles, while **Jerry Byrd** kept readers informed on their favorite sport. "It has been a challenge being co-editor of

High Life," stated **Danita Baggs**.

The Business Staff, headed by **Jessica Maxwell** and **Lindsey Axford**, made sure that the paper always included friendly advertisements from local businesses for interested students. **Jim Heffington**, Circulation Manager, made sure the paper was sold on time and distributed to every classroom. **Paul Berry** was always there to catch that "unforgettable" moment on film.

"Dancing through the Decades", the Homecoming Dance, was sponsored by *High Life*. "Jacket Claus" was invited to drop by last Christmas. The Valentine "Sweetheart" pictures were sponsored by the staff.

The *High Life* staff proved that news was not just pure black and white, but a shade of purple and gold.

Danita Baggs and Mrs. Bowdon discuss a future article for the *High Life*



The members of the staff are: L. Axford, D. Baggs, K. Berg, P. Berry, W. Burnett, A. Buzzl, J. Byrd, F. George, B. Gibson, J. Heffington, S. Humphries, R. Jackson, R. Johnson, E. Louder, J. Maxwell, J. Morneau, A. Osborn, J. Politz, M. Sinitere, G. Tharpe, T. Verges, G. White, T. Wilkerson





The reporters are S. Auer, C. Bowen, R. Chandler, J. Chervanek, C. Davis, E. Fitzgerald, T. Fowler, S. Groven, R. Jones, A. Knight, B. Kratzer, C. Moncrief, S. Mueller, P. Peterson, J. Ramsey, D. Rayburn, C. Shemwell, T. Snow, C. Tompkins, B. Wilkerson



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The members of the business staff are Lindsey Axford, Paul Berry, Jim Heffington, Rachael Johnson, and Jessica Maxwell.

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Express Yourself

Students expressed their artistic ability as members of Quill and Scroll, while F.C.A. members built a thriving club.

"Express yourself, gotta be you and only you babe!" Popular lady rappers 'Salt and Peppa' were right on target with these words because self-expression is what makes each person a unique individual. Quill and Scroll and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.) were two clubs that allow students to express their thoughts and beliefs.

Quill and Scroll was an honorary high school journalism organization responsible for producing its annual publication the *Stentor*. Within the volumes of this magazine, original poems, art, and short stories were compiled. This year marked the second *Stentor* publica-

tion after a sixteen year lapse. Mrs. Maredia Bowden was pleased with this because she said, "A club without a purpose is not rewarding."

Members of the F.C.A. strived to learn more about biblical principles and how to apply them to everyday life. Each Tuesday morning, bible study took place from 7:00 to 7:30. On Saturday afternoons, members were engrossed in visits with patients at the Shriner's Hospital. F.C.A.'s sponsor, Mrs. Carrie Belle said, "I enjoy working with the group because I am a part of an organization where love is demonstrated through action rather than just words."

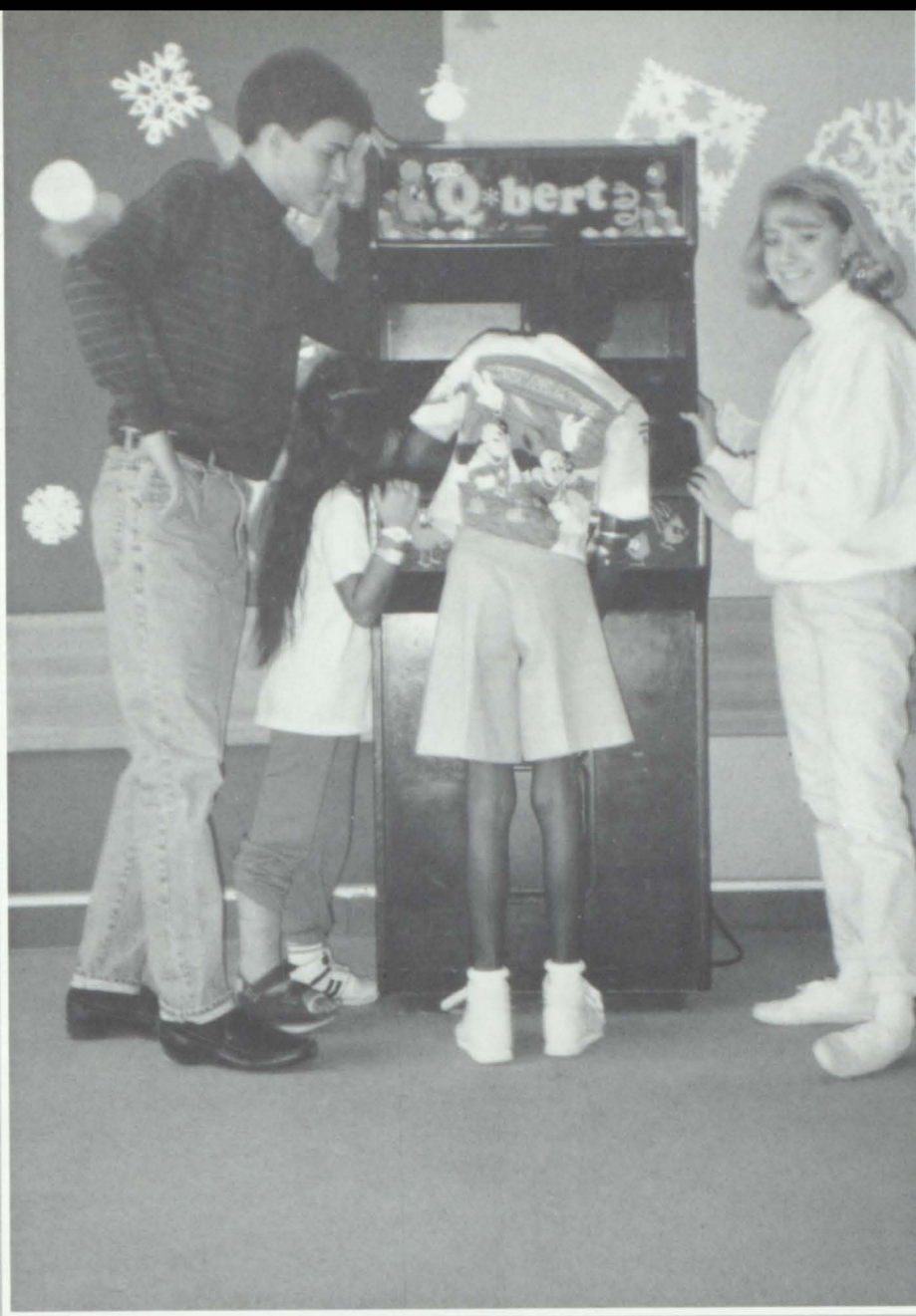
Seniors Jerry Byrd and Leslie Taylor layout articles for the *Stentor*, as Junior Michelle Maloney observes.



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Quill and Scroll members are L. Axford, D. Baggs, P. Berry, A. Cathey, A. Cook, M. Creech, D. Cryer, A. Doughty, K. Eades, T. Eaves, K. Feducia, T. Gordon, R. Jackson, S. Langley, M. Maloney, J. Morneau, A. Osborne, M. Procelle, J. Richie, L. Taylor, T. Youngblood.





Mrs. Carrie Belle addresses the F.C.A. before its weekly bible study begins.



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Vice President-
Jamie Joiner
Secretary-
Molly Henderson
Asst. Secretary-
Rachenda Poindexter
Treasurer-
Lindsay Axford
Bible Teacher-
Jeremy Thomas



Sophomores Jenni Smith and Blake Lackey instructed Shriner's patients on the finer points of "Q-bert".

Members of F.C.A. are: L. Axford, B. Baremore, P. Berry, J. Byrd, T. Davis, J. Dunn, T. Eaves, E. Griffin, W. Higgins, M. Henderson, G. Herring, N. Hutchinson, J. Joiner, H. Jones, S. Jones, M. Killen, Z. Kimble, V. Lacey, B. Lackey, M. Maloney, L. McElroy, T. Mims, J. Morneau, T. Pinchback, R. Poindexter, A. Richard, L. Sater, T. Schellinger, B. Shoupe, J. Smith, P. Smith, C. Stephenson, A. Thibideaux, J. Thomas, T. Turner, D. Vassar, B. Victory, K. Veter, C. Weadner, G. White, T. Youngblood.

Upbeat And Classy

Band thrilled the crowds with the latest hits while orchestra played the classic tunes.

"The outstanding performance of the band and orchestra has given the program a standard on which to build the future", said **Dr. Michael Williford**, new director of the music department. **Dr. Williford** had taught in colleges and universities in Iowa, West Virginia, Louisiana and Minnesota. He was a clarinetist with the Shreveport Symphony and frequently free lanced in the area.

"The band was very visible in their new uniforms and by the end of the football season, the band performed precision drills", said **Dr. Williford**. The band performed in the Holiday in Dixie Classic Parade, the Art

Break Festival and the graduation ceremony. The band also presented a Christmas and spring concert to the student body. During the basketball season, the band provided a small pep band for entertainment.

The orchestra did not compete this year because their membership was low, but they performed in the Christmas and spring concerts. The orchestra presented the student body with a Christmas treat by playing Christmas carols between classes in the front hall. "Dr. Williford is a good director, and a good musician. We have learned a lot from him", said junior **Monica Trahan**.

Senior **Lauren Henry** marches single file into bleachers with a smile of confidence.

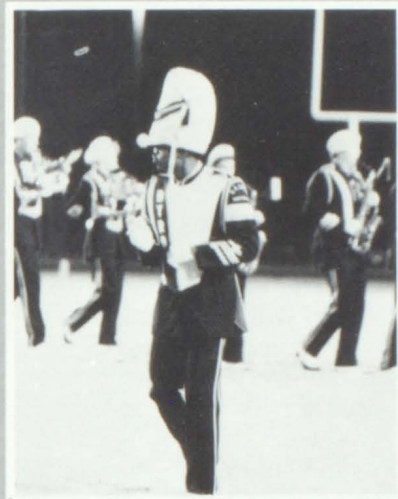


Members are: J. Anderson, K. Austin, C. Burg, A. Brockwell, E. Bryant, S. Carson, B. Chenault, F. Clark, S. Coatney, A. Cotton, L. Cramer, D. Creger, B. DePriest, J. Eadin, L. Feathersen, E. Ferguson, I. Ferguson, S. Fife, A. Foster, R. Fowler, J. Geautreux, S. Glass, A. Hall, W. Hardy, M. Harold, P. Hawkins, L. Henry, J. Holoubek, T. Hopkins, M. Jefferson, K. Johnson, H. Jones, D. Kimble, K. Larue, E. Lawrence, C. Lewis, S. Lewis, J. Lindsey, D. Lyons, D. Maiden, A. Madien, J. Mercik, M. Miller, T. Morris, J. Nance, R. Nightengale, P. Pickens, R. Powell, J. Samuel, A. Shiplov, J. Sumner, M. Thomas, R. Thompson, M. Trahan, K. Washington, C. Williams.

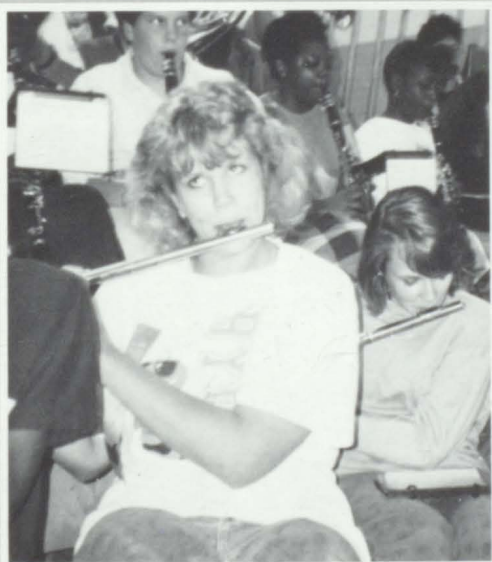




Senior Zamar Kimble demonstrates his own style of leadership during a half-time performance.



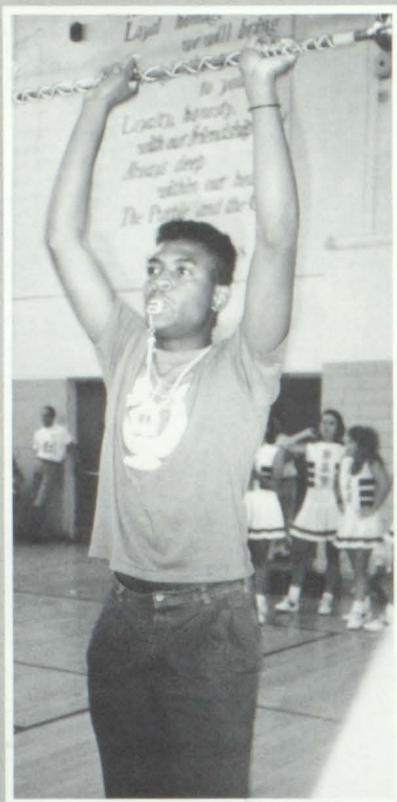
Drum Major-
Zamar Kimble
Section Leaders:
Clarinets-
Melanie Miller
Flute-
Shellie Glass
Sax-
Lauren Henry
Trumpet-
Becky Depriest
French Horn-
Joseph Holoubek
Low brass-
Roderick Fowler



Herbert Jones, senior, jams to the beat of his own drum.

Senior Shellie Glass shows us that playing the flute isn't as easy as it seems.

Drum major, Zamar Kimble, senior, strikes up the band.



Seniors Joseph Holoubek and Herbert Jones both take a break between performances.



Members are C. Adams, E. Carson, T. Farmer, D. Knight, T. Maddox, T. Robinson, A. Seelinger, C. Thompson, C. Wilson, R. Young



Putting It Together

Ms. Williams, cheerleader sponsor, sells programs to a Jacket fan before a football game.



Not only did the cheerleaders support the team with spirit but also by putting together the football program.

This summer we all relaxed and took it easy. All of us except ... the football ad staff. "Working together all summer made us all better friends," said Molly Creech, senior. This dedicated group of cheerleaders and their managers pounded the pavement and peddled ads for the football program. Andria Cook, senior, was responsible for the layouts. "It was a great feeling knowing that the book that everyone in the stands is looking at is something that you put together," said Andria. The rest of the staff worked with the billing and mailing that accompanied the sale of ads. Contacting and working with Cowen's Studios was also an important order of business.

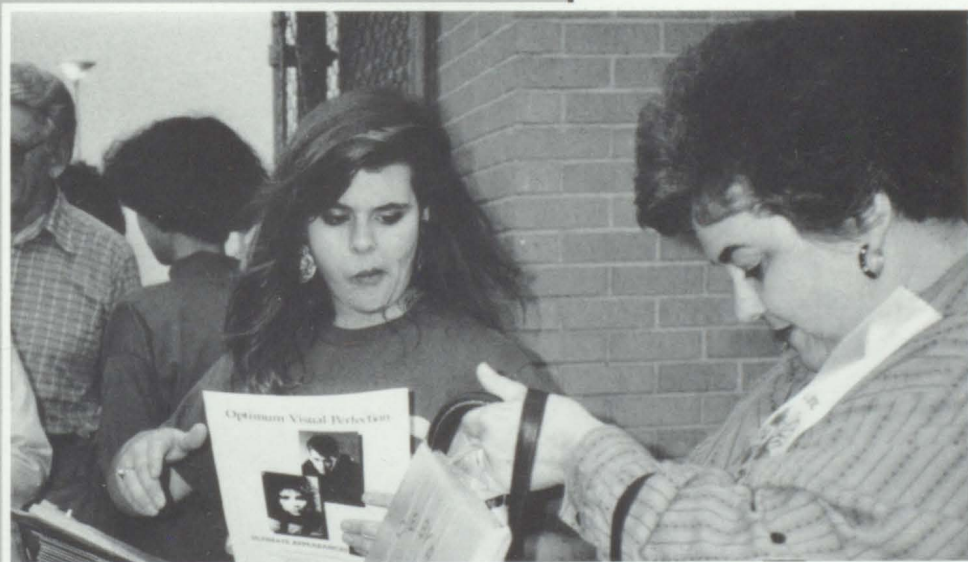
This was the first year that it had individual pictures of the senior lettermen. We

tried to incorporate new ideas this year," said senior staffer, **Alison Cathey**.

After the production was finished and the programs were printed, it was time to sell, sell, sell! "We all were relieved when it was over, especially the ad sales," said **David Hanson**, junior.

Cheerleader Manager, **Ashley Andrews** was the program pusher at the games. She was the link between the production and the fans. This was a very important job because the whole purpose of the football program was to provide the fans with information on the players, administrators, community supporters, and the spirit groups.

Junior **Michael Duggan** summed up the ad sales in a few words- "I came, I was told, I sold!"



Ashley Andrews, senior, juggles her programs as she makes another sale.

The Generation Gap

The P.T.S.A. was a group of parents, teachers, and students who work together to break the gap.

"The PTSA benefited the school through student recognition, faculty participation at workshops, offering leadership skills, providing assistance to the office workers, remembering the faculty during the holidays, and giving assistance in recruiting for the math/science magnet," said **Connie Pierson**.

The Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) hosted a series of four leadership breakfasts. At each breakfast a prominent business leader taught the students a skill such as stress management and personality types. The students were given an opportunity to evaluate their leadership skills. These business leaders were members of the Junior

League.

The Revel is an annual fundraiser for the PTSA. Every year the river front is filled with booths of all sorts. They sold spaghetti and meatballs, Italian salad, pasta salad, and lemon squares. The funds were used for various projects such as purchasing a camera for Gusher and sponsoring a Basketball Court reception.

"The PTSA goals of 1989-90 were encouraging membership involvement in the PTSA, supporting Byrd through financial contributions, enhancing the quality of education, and recognizing the outstanding students' performance in leadership and academics," said **Connie Pierson**.

Mrs. Tucker Smathers, Mr. Chuck Gray, Mr. Ken Mascagni, Mrs. Jacque Treese, and Mr. Jay Pierson direct all their attention to the speaker at the PTSA meeting.

Mrs. Margret Foley and Mrs. Connie Pierson discuss membership dues and other important issues at the back to school night.

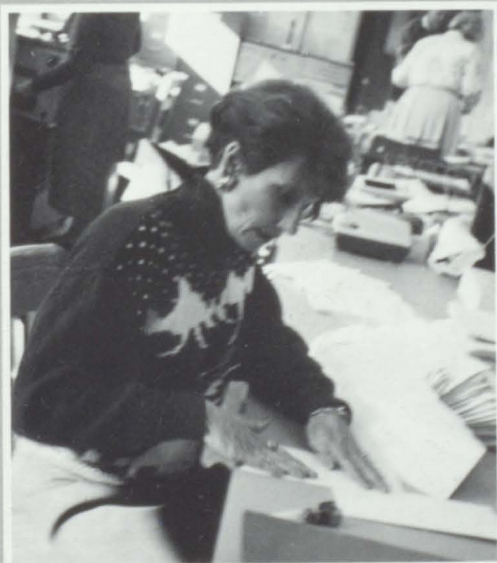




Ms. Linda Rowland and Mrs. Ginny Boyd wave farewell to the school before they leave for the airport for a special convention.



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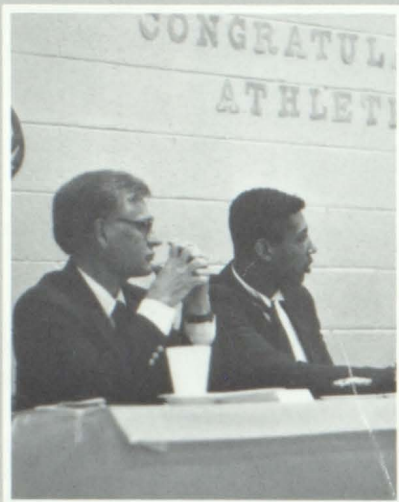


The PTSA and the teachers surprised Ms. Malone with a going-away party in the library.

All the members of the PTSA did whatever necessary in helping out the school. Mrs. Maggie McElroy stuffs envelopes with information to the parents.

The charbroil is an annual fundraiser of the Booster Club. Doug Bland concentrates as he counts the money earned so far.

Tommy Berry and professional basketball player Randy White listen to the awards presentation.



President- Doug Bland
Vice-Presidents-
Ken Mascagni
Suzanne Creech
Secretary-Jean Fouts
Treasurer-
Jay Pierson



The Booster Club provided food for the football team and coaches. Here a booster helps Coach Cole decide what he should put on his plate next.



Decades Of Dedication

Ashley Britton works out as she looks around at the newly painted and recarpeted weightroom.



Parents who are dedicated to doing that extra something for the school.

"I think that the Booster Club works for all of Byrd, not just the athletes. I'm definitely a booster!" said member **Robert Lunn**. Throughout the year, the Booster Club kept busy with all types of fundraisers.

"The purpose of the Booster Club is changing. We are involved in helping all of the Byrd students," said president **Doug Bland**. Many of Booster Club's events have been used to benefit various departments of the school.

Athletes were thankful for the newly painted and recarpeted weightroom. "Ever since I've gone to Byrd the Booster Club has done so much. I was really surprised and very appreciative to see the weightroom fixed

up. I appreciate all the time they spend on us," said senior **Steve Thomas**.

The charbroil was another big success for the Booster Club. Other clubs gathered to help out the Booster Club. The charbroil is not just a bunch of people barbecuing chicken, but its also a chance for them to socialize.

There are a total of 120 members of the club. Not all of the members are parents of athletes. However, many of the projects are used to benefit the athletes and their teams. Many boosters were there to improve the quality of the school environment.

The club also sold calendars to raise money. They were sold as a limited edition to increase the possibility of wishing a cash prize.



Coy McKinney, Travis Mullins, and David Knight stand around and talk while eating the watermelon provided by the Booster Club.

Dedicated And Motivated

Tyler Wilson is getting a little tired of standing at attention for his Pro test.

With discipline and teamwork, the Pros led the ROTC with pride.

The Pros took on a new motto of "Dedicated, Motivated," and with that came many changes. The first was the addition of the Color Guard and the creation of a Honor Guard. Instantly, people began to notice both. The Color Guard was asked to open the annual meeting of the State Board of Education in Shreveport. The Color Guard took 2nd place at Minden, the first award of the Color Guard in five years.

The Honor Guard was invited to participate in the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival. "Being on the Color Guard has made me one of the best (cadets),"

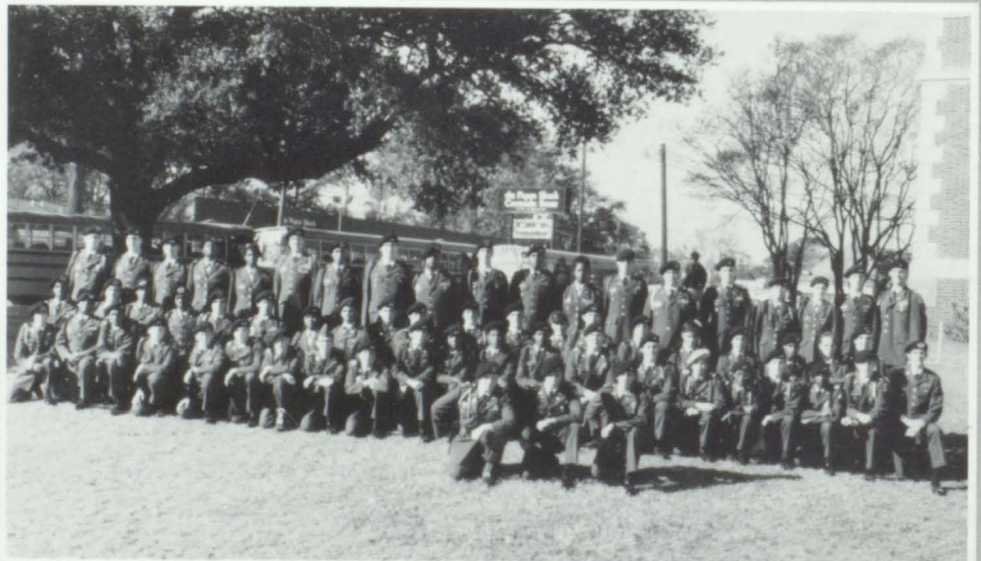
stated Sgt. Darrell Upchurch.

The Pros become an active unit. The Orienteering Team met more often and provided extensive training to cadets. Discipline, teamwork, and self-pride was emphasized. At a local orienteering competition, several cadets finished in the top twenty of their class. The Pros applied these skills on three exercises at Garland Scout Ranch.

"The Pros have become the elite unit in ROTC," stated 2nd Lt. Brian Townes, Commander. He added that Pros have set the standard of excellence that will be carried on for many years to come.



The members of Pro's are: E. Anders, T. Austin, S. Avant, M. Bodenhamer, J. Bruner, M. Cox, C. Creger, D. Creswell, J. Dalrymple, S. Duffy, S. Dugan, K. Eades, J. Eakin, C. Egan, S. Fife, R. Foster, J. Geatreux, K. Gibson, W. Gibson, W. Green, W. Greer, K. Griffin, A. Hall, D. Hanson, S. Hernandez, L. Hightower, D. Howard, B. Huddle, C. Jennings, N. Jenson, M. Jeter, N. Johnson, E. Jones, S. Jones, M. Killian, K. Larue, G. Lawson, J. Lyles, C. McAdams, A. McNeal, J. Meriam, E. Nelson, B. Patterson, D. Richardson, M. Robinson, M. Ryan, J. Siharith, M. Stokes, J. Taylor, R. Thibaux, B. Townes, B. Turk, D. Upchurch, T. Walker, E. Walker, T. White, T. Wilson, C. Wade





Two of these people belong together.
One of these people don't. Could it be
Robert Osborne?



Commander-
2nd Lt. Brian Townes
1st Sargeant- Robert
Osborne
Orienteering Commander-
2nd Lt. Steven
Hernandez
Color Guard Commander-
Kevin Eades



The Color guard, led by Kevin Eades,
marches in the Natchitoches Christmas
Festival parade.

Donovan Richardson, David Hanson,
and Colonel Mitchell discuss which di-
rection to head at a orienteering meet.

Molly Jeter helps the Rifle Team out by marking the targets.



Commander-
Margaret Williams
Girls' Commander-
Katrina Gage
Boys' Commander-
Kim Strickland



Donald Johnston cleans his rifle with pride.

Samala Duffy prepares Brady Huddle for the upcoming match.



Perfection Perfect

Putting the rifles away is a difficult job for Joe Siharith and Margaret Williams.



The Drill Team had to step in time to win trophies, just as the Rifle Team aimed at the Bull's Eye to score points.

"It makes you feel motivated, but most of all it makes you feel like a man," boasted **Cadre Jamison** about being a member of the drill team. "I joined Rifle Team to have the thrill of competition," stated **Donovan Richardson**.

Motivation was the key because the Golden Jacket Drill Team won ten awards at parades, and the Rifle Team fired well in the open league with three other schools. The girl's drill team, led by Capt. **Katrina Gage**, won 1st place at Minden, Many, and did well at other parades. The boy's drill team, led by 1st Sgt. **Kim Strickland** took 1st place at Many, and was successful at other parades.

To help improve every-

one's score, the Rifle Team received new pellet rifles. "They are much better than what we had before, because they are lighter, and this has helped improve my score," explained 2nd Lt. **Lynette Trahan**. The Rifle Team also split into three teams to give more fire time to each cadet. The Varsity team, led by Lt. Col. **Margaret Williams** and 2nd Lt. **Chad McAdams**, were the best of the team. The Junior Varsity Team, led by 1st Sgt. **Joe Siharith**, were close behind. The "C" Team, was led by 2nd Lt. **Lynette Trahan**.

"Competition keeps me going," stated **McAdams**. They started the fire, and kept it going on.



The members of the girl's drill team are: I. Ashley, J. Atkins, K. Gage, L. Gage, A. Grisby, F. Hawkins, G. Herring, L. Hightower, L. Jackson, N. Jensen, C. McNeal, T. Mosley, E. Nelson, K. Smith, E. Thomas, R. Ward, S. Williams.

Leaders Among Leaders

The staff started each day preparing the battalion with operation orders and attendance, while headquarter performed the objective.

"It feels great being second-in-command of the BEST battalion in the parish," stated Mjr. **Chris Denning**, Executive Officer of one of the nation's biggest ROTC units.

To be what Denning calls the "BEST", it took a lot of preparation and teamwork from the battalion staff and the five companies of ROTC cadets. "Its a headache sometimes, but most of the time, we really have fun!" commented Capt. **Katrina Gage**, "A" Company Commander. All five companies performed at the annual Veteran's Day ceremonies and Sen. Johnston's visit. They also defended their blue star at the annual in-

spection.

The staff prepared the battalion for annual inspection by pullin together to get the job done while doing their own duties. The S-1, in charge of personnel, is led by Capt. **Melissa Martin**. The S-2 department, in charge of recruiting, is led by 1st Lt. **Barbara Stiles**. Mjr. **Tatanisha Youngblood** heads the S-3 department, which directs operations. Keeping the store is S-4 **Joe Holoubek**. Public Affairs is run by 1st Lt. **Herbert Jones**, who published the ROTC's first newsletter.

"I am very pleased with the companies of Byrd High," added Bn. Cmdr. Lt. Col. **Margaret Williams**.

Colonel Mitchell replies, "Not my problem," his favorite saying.



The members of Headquarters Company are: C. Adams, I. Ashley, T. Austin, N. Bandaries, V. Bell, H. Bond, B. Butler, M. Collins, A. Cotton, J. Dean, J. Eakin, E. Egan, J. Fashho, S. Fife, W. Fletcher, T. Gallon, J. George, W. Gibson, Y. Henderson, A. Hill, L. Jackson, R. Jamison, C. Jennings, L. Johnson, E. Jones, H. Kimble, G. Kretchmer, M. Lemons, J. Lewis, D. Lewis, T. McKinley, S. Meacham, J. Mercik, R. Osbourne, J. Pye, R. Rawlins, H. Robinson, S. Samuel, D. Sanford, L. Smith, N. Smith, W. Snellings, T. Stewart, K. Strickland, K. Turner, T. Turner, B. Tyson, C. Wade, D. Walters, R. Washington, J. Watson, C. Wolcott.

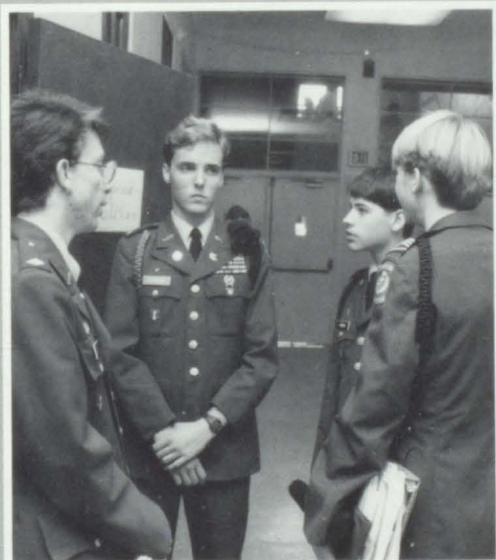




Brian Cobb and Bo Snellings set a good example for everyone at Veteran's Day.



Company Commander-
Margaret Lemmons
1st Sgt.-
Kim Strickland



Margaret Williams gets her official commission on Veteran's Day

David Hanson, David Creger, Matt Robinson, and Chris Denning discuss their big plans for the day.

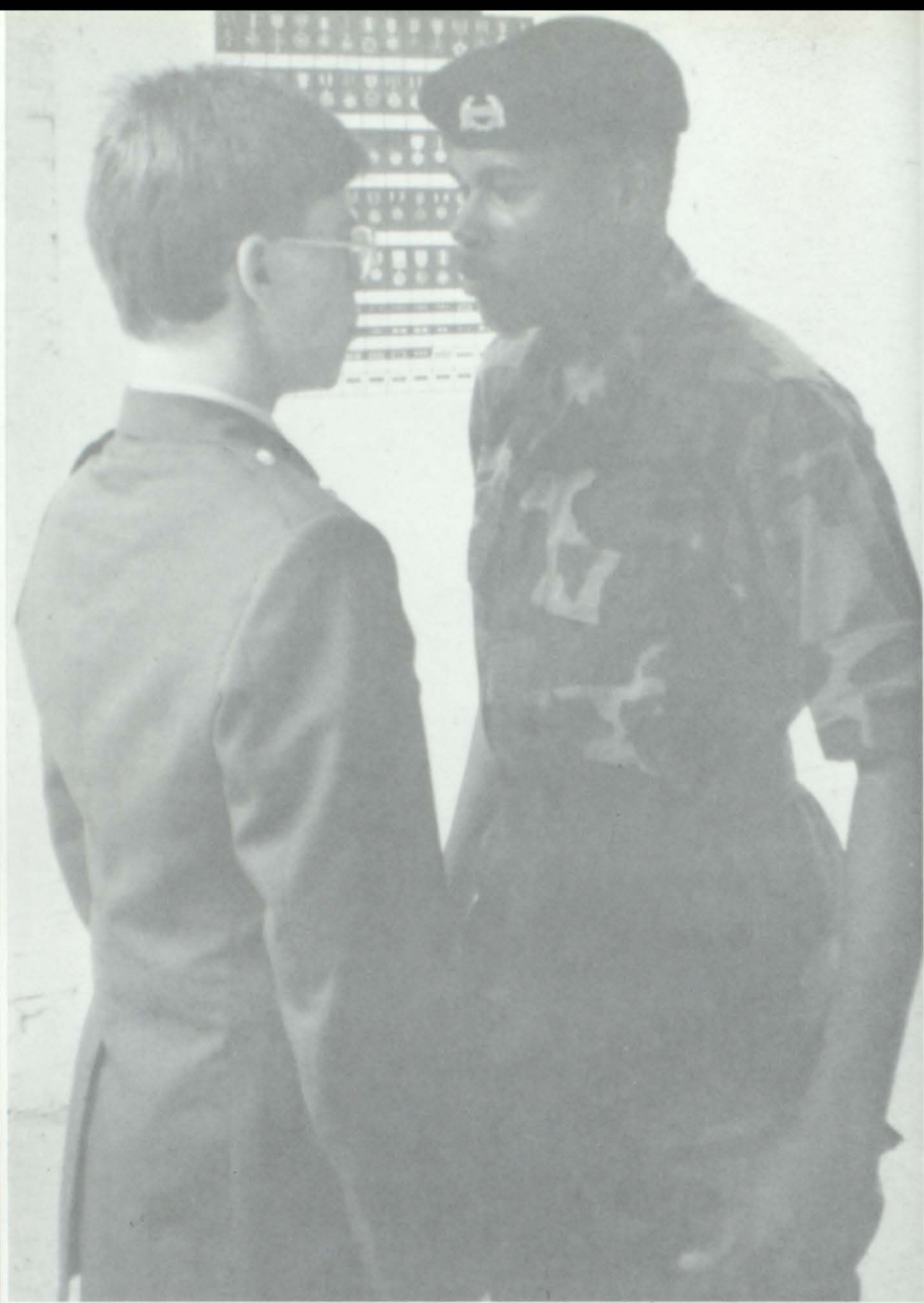
Fred Foster, Shadrick Jones, and Nicole Johnson patiently stand at attention during the outdoor ceremony on Veteran's Day.



"A" Company
Commander-
Katrina Gage
1st Sgt.- Stacy Williams
"B" Company
Commander-
Fred Foster
1st Sgt.- Joe Siharith

Sean Dugan and Tommy White perform the "Faceoff of the Decade" during the Pro Test.

The members of Alpha Company are: C. Ashley, J. Atkins, S. Avant, M. Breaux, I. Calhoun, F. Clark, C. Creger, J. Crites, J. Davis, J. Ealy, R. Eaton, J. Foster, C. Gadson, K. Gage, C. George, K. Green, K. Gibson, D. Hanson, F. Hawkins, G. Herring, J. Hicks, T. Hill, B. Hock, D. Howard, S. Howard, B. Huddle, P. Hunt, C. Jamison, L. Jenkins, C. Jennings, A. Johnson, T. Johnson, H. Jones, K. Larue, G. Lawson, R. Lee, Z. Lewis, T. Lewis, Y. Long, V. McClain, M. Miller, W. Miller, F. Moseley, E. Nelson, B. Patterson, B. Pierce, D. Reed, M. Robinson, K. Roseborough, W. Sandoval, N. Seamster, A. Smith, E. Smith, R. Smith, B. Stiles, M. Stokes, R. Thibaux, C. Thomas, B. Turk, E. Walters, R. Ward, D. Washington, S. Williams, T. Wortham.

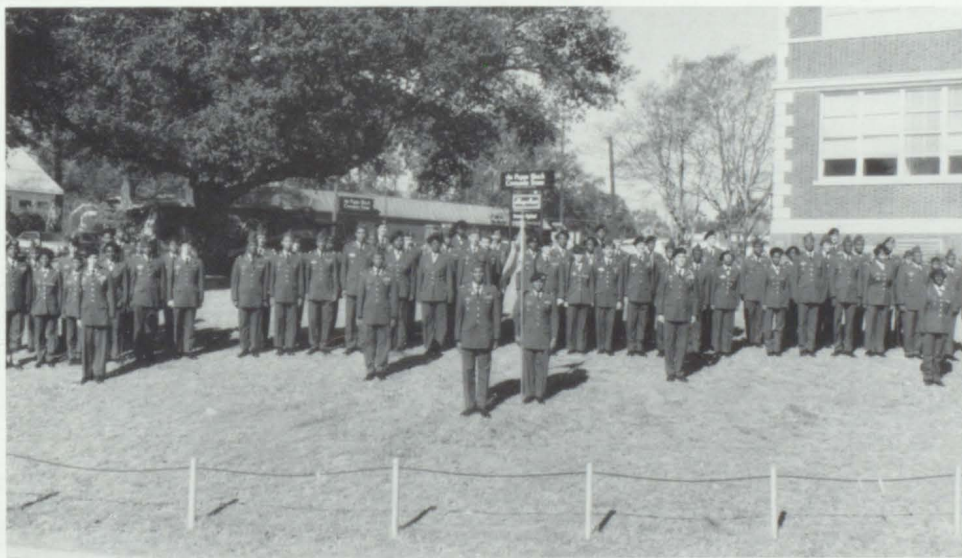


Polished To Shine

Felicia Moseley proudly shows off her Company flag.



Robert Smith is congratulated upon completing the Pro Test.



The members of Bravo Company are: D. Acosta, S. Antwine, M. Barnes, J. Brant, N. Bryant, B. Chenault, B. Cobb, R. Cole, S. Dugan, T. Farmer, G. Fashho, D. Fleming, F. Foster, C. Foster, C. Garner, S. Gaston, C. Gregg, A. Grisby, J. Geautreaux, A. Hall, D. Hall, M. Harris, T. Hendrix, L. Hightower, J. Holubek, T. Johnson, N. Jack, J. Jackson, N. Johnson, D. Johnston, S. Jones, M. Killian, A. Kimble, L. London, J. Lyles, D. Malden, L. Marshall, C. McAdams, A. McClinton, S. McKenney, R. McCoy, T. Morris, T. Moseley, K. Murray, N. Nash, J. Phares, M. Pickens, P. Pickens, T. Poston, P. Prelow, D. Richardson, W. Roberts, M. Ryan, J. Sanders, P. Seamster, J. Sepulvado, J. Siharith, K. Smith, W. Smith, J. Sumner, J. Taylor, C. Thomas, L. Thomas, O. Thomas, M. Tisby, B. Townes, K. Walpool, C. Ware, K. Washington, R. Webber, T. White, T. Wilson, E. Wittmer, S. Woodson, V. Wynn, J. Young

First Plt., "D" Co. salutes you!



The members of Charlie Company are: T. Bogan, A. Brant, L. Cade, S. Carson, J. Dalrymple, D. Davenport, T. Dupree, C. Egan, T. Fletcher, C. Gilliam, M. Green, R. Griffin, A. Hall, F. Hall, W. Hardy, J. Harold, A. Harvey, F. Horton, D. Hunt, K. Jack, H. Jackson, L. Jackson, V. Jackson, C. Jamison, R. Jamison, P. Johnson, J. Lacour, J. Michaels, S. Milam, M. Miller, B. Montgomery, L. Moore, D. Morris, R. Nightengale, M. Rayburn, D. Robertson, K. Taylor, M. Theus, J. Thigpen, E. Thomas, J. Thomas, J. Thompson, B. Tillmon, L. Trahan, T. Wafer, C. Walker, T. Walker, E. Washington, T. Washington, W. Waferling, J. Weed, T. Whitaker, J. Williams, M. Wilson, R. Wilson, A. Wright, J. Young

Brian Cobb and Felicia Moseley wait for further instructions.



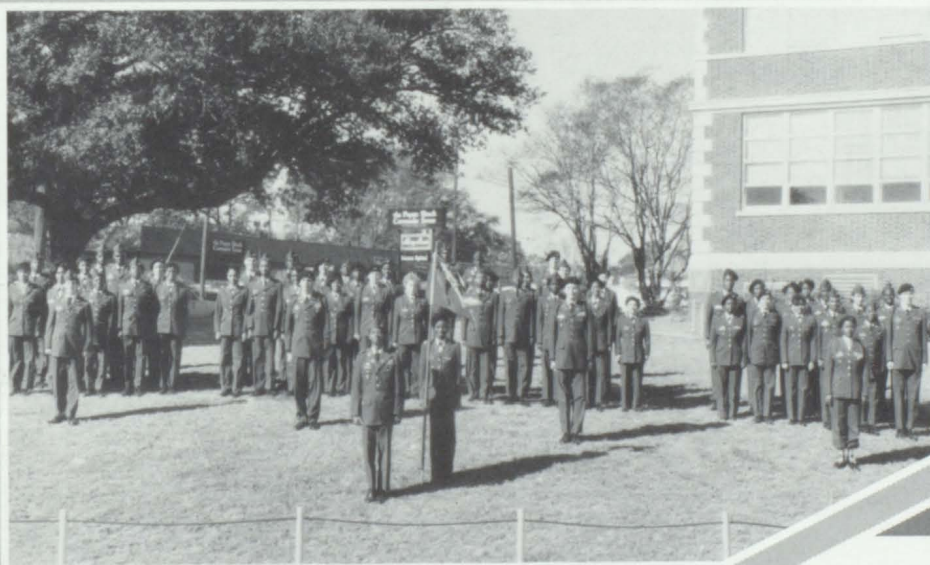


Chris Tentarous is deciding which way to go on the orienteering course.



Company C Commander-
Felicia Hall
1st Sgt.- Laven Moore
Company D Commander-
Marcus Mitchell
1st Sgt.- Xavier Henson

Catina Egan stands proud as the Best Company ribbon is tied to her company's flag.



The members of Delta Company are: E. Anders, M. Bodenhamer, T. Bradley, S. Broadway, N. Brown, J. Bruner, M. Clark, M. Cooper, M. Cox, C. Crawshaw, D. Creswell, Z. Davis S. Duffy, F. Dyas, V. Edwards, J. Farmer, L. Gage, W. Green, P. Greenard, D. Griffin, E. Griffin, A. Grosz, V. Hall, K. Harper, N. Harper, X. Henson, S. Hernandez, D. Howard, S. Jackson, N. Jenson, M. Jeter, B. Johnson, T. Johnson, M. Jones, T. Jones, L. Kinsey, J. Koehler, M. Martin, M. Mayfield, B. McIntyre, A. McNeal, J. McPherson, J. Miriam, M. Mitchell, J. Nelson, N. Parmelee, A. Paul, T. Platerjr, L. Reynolds, T. Simmaly, V. Stafford, C. Stinson, L. Taylor, L. Thomas, V. Thomas, J. Thompson, D. Upchurch, A. VanYess, C. Wade, R. Walker, B. Walpool, R. White, R. Whittaker, D. Williams, H. Williams, L. Williams, R. Williams, W. Willis, L. Young, T. Youngblood.



Mary Mitchell hits the tennis ball with great force.

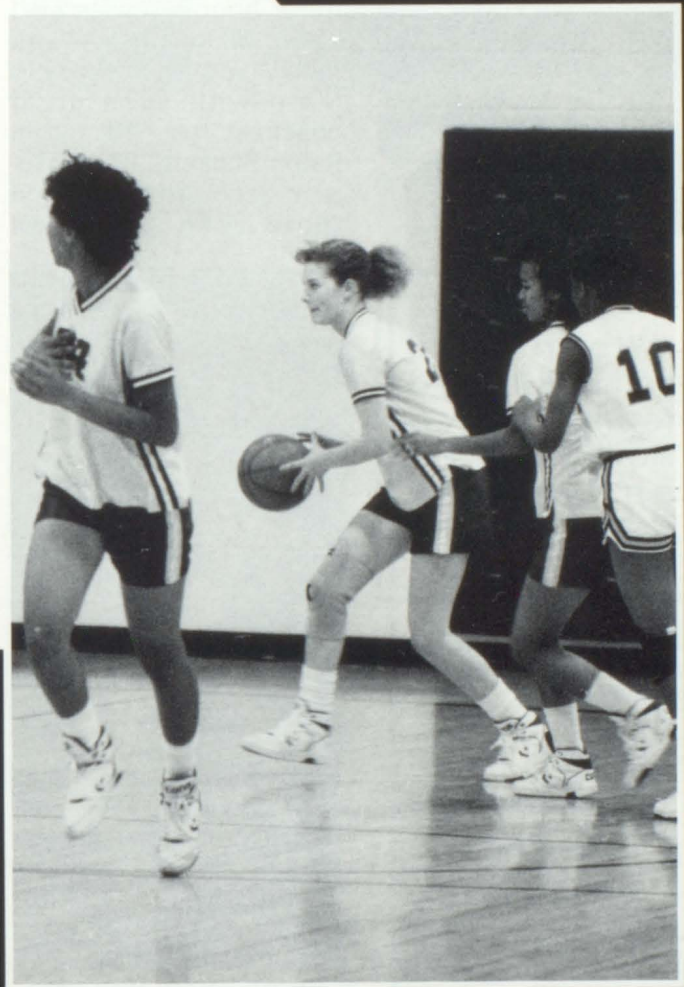
Junior Kip Porter does anything to get the soccer ball.



Senior quarterback Wade Burnett calls the play.

More than A Final Score

Sports



Ben Endsley runs for first base.

Junior Lindsay Axford heads back down the court.

Baseball Team Has Three District Players

Baseball Sweethearts take a break from filling candy bags to pose for a picture.



Three of our starting baseball players were award winners in the 1989 season. Collier Thornton, Sophomore, was selected for the all District team and received the Golden Bat award for having the highest batting average on the team. "Receiving these honors felt great! I guess all the hard work finally paid off. It is easy to learn with such great coaches!" said Thornton. Ralph Scheem, first baseman, received the Golden Glove award for the best

defense, and Ben Ensley made the Second All District team.

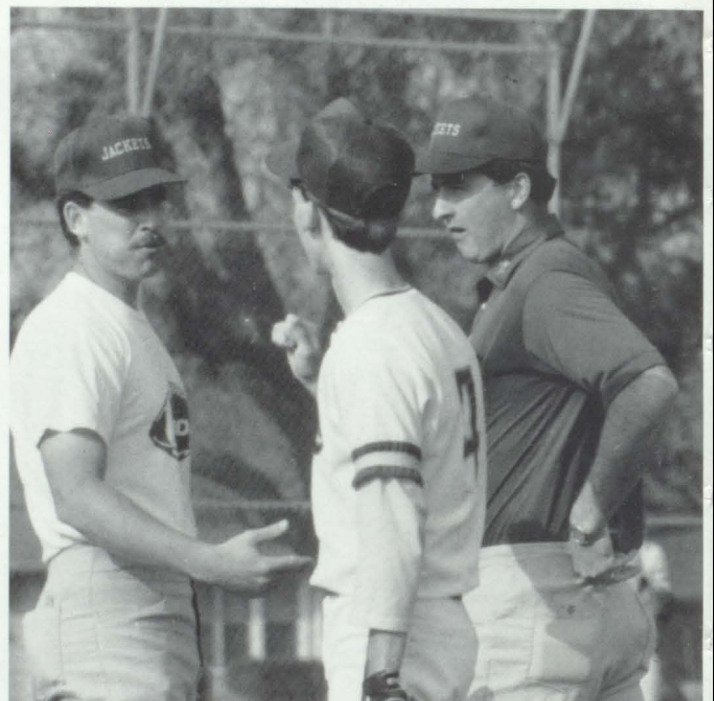
"The supporters at the home games were great!" said Junior Matt Mangham. The teams' spirit was also boosted by the Baseball angels including; Meredith Doege, Lisa Martin, Racheal Johnson, Paige Rutledge, and Melanie Miller. These "angels" left candy and goodies in the locker room for the team every game day. "It was a lot of work, but we really enjoyed doing

this for the guys, and I really think it paid off," said Junior Meredith Doege.

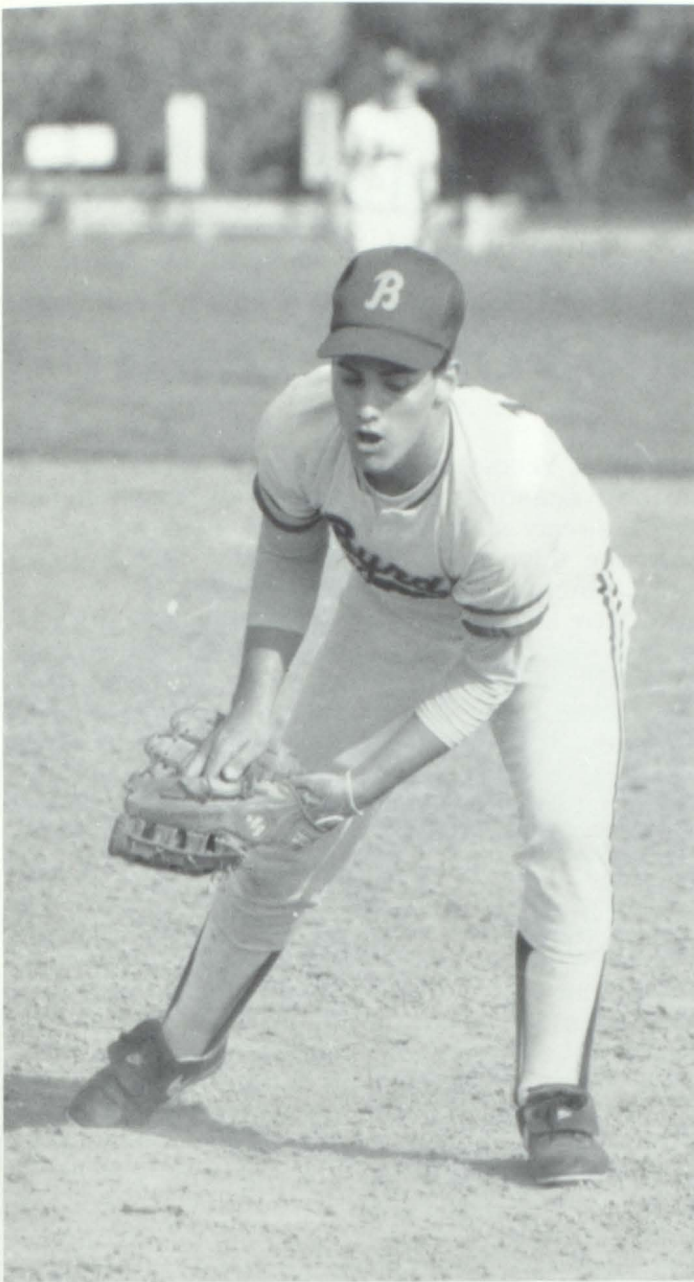
The 1989 Jacket Baseball team finished the year with a "End of the Season" celebration. During this bash the team found out who their secret "angels" were. "I was really surprised to find out who the 'Secret Angels' were! I do not think we could have made it through the season them." said Senior Tony Schellinger.

"We played some talented teams but we stayed until the end," said Coach Allen.

Collier Thornton steps up to the plate and anxiously awaits the next pitch.



Coach Ward and Coach Allen take a time out to discuss the next pitch with Chris Berry.



A shoestring catch made by Senior Tony Schellinger gives the Jackets the third out of the inning.

Ralph Scheem congratulates Chris Berry as Chris scores another run.



Ben Endsley pitches a fastball straight down the middle in hopes of a strike.



The members of the 1989 baseball team are from left to right: First row: P. McCrery, C. Birdwell, C. Young, C. Thornton, E. Wimberly; Second row: B. McDaniel, M. Mangham, M. May, R. Davidson, M. Hobgood; Third row: R. Pierson, D. Wallace, B. Waits, T. Schellinger, C. Berry, B. Ensley.

Season Summary

District		
	Byrd	Opp.
Fair Park	7	2
Woodlawn	0	11
Huntington	2	11
BTW	9	8
Southwood	1	20
Fair Park	6	7
BTW	10	12
Woodlawn	1	13
Huntington	2	14
Southwood	3	6

Non District Record 2-7

District Record 2-8

Overall Record 4-15

An Eye For An Eye

And A Tooth For A Tooth

Faculty and students always show their teeth from beginning to end of every ball game.



It was the bottom of the fifth, two outs and a Knight on second. The sun was beating down on the team. Sweat was slowly dripping off the girls' bodies, or as Racheal Johnson said, "We were just perspiring."

Tension was in the air. They needed this out because they were down by five. The ball was popped up between first and second. Amy Buzzi and Michelle Procell scrambled to the ball, but in the enthusiastic run, they collided, severing Amy's eye with Michelle's tooth. Fortunately, the girls were able to get up and finish the ball game, even with blood flowing from their heads.

The first Yellow Jacket softball season swung into a sweaty start, with only one thing on their mind. Rachael Sexton said, "To kick Shreve's — — — — !"

Not only did they kick it, they walked all over it with a blowout score of 23-4. The girls weren't quite sure what to think about the year, but as time progressed "They wanted to go all the way and win," said Michelle Procell.

They might not have gone all the way, but they sure spilt blood trying.

During the same game with the Knights, there was a runner on second again. It was hotter than it was before and the need to win was greater than

before. Tension built up as Kayce Clark wound up the ball. The crowd began chanting, "Batta batta batta SWING!"

The ball was hit to Kayce and the runner on second sprinted toward third. Kaycie gunned the ball to third baseman, Rachael Sexton. The Knight slid and Rachael tagged her out. Unfortunately, Rachael heard her thumb break in the process. But by taking a big gulp, she managed to throw the ball back to the pitcher. Even though the team ended up losing that game, their hustling effort proved them to be the best of the best.

"There wasn't but a couple that really knew what they were doing, but after training they caught on fast."

-Rachael Sexton



Good Times, Big Wins! Lynet Trahan and Verna Parker share these two goals with each other in the dugout.



As Amy Buzzi retrieves a solid hit ball, she plants her foot in the dirt and soars the ball to first for an out.



First baseman, Michelle Procell captures a fiery hit ball as Amy Buzzi and Racheal Johnson backs her up in case of a mishap.



As the ball is hit as far as the eye could see, Verna Parker rounded third base as she easily sprints to home to score another run.



The members of the 1988-1989 Byrd High School softball team are (top, left to right) J. Joiner, S. Wiley, J. Dupriest, M. Procell, R. Johnson, V. Parker, D. Mathews, L. Traham, C. Lizziness. (bottom, left to right) J. Parker, K. Rice, A. Buzzi, K. Clark, S. Thomas, K. Vitter, B. Dupriest, and Coach Badgley.

Season Summary

	Byrd	Opp.
Parkway	3	13
North Caddo	13	5
Captain Shreve	23	4
Southwood	6	14
Southwood	3	11
Hudson	10	5
Central	4	16
Caddo Magnet	17	3
North Caddo	7	11
Bossier	20	1
Country Day	5	14
Woodlawn	7	9
Woodlawn	3	8
Caddo Magnet	22	16
Caddo Magnet	3	9
Huntington	9	12
Huntington	4	15

he Tennis Team Aced

Their Way To State

As Meredith Carlisle twists around, she hits the ball for a winning return.



"The players are very supportive of each other. I think we did really well this year," said tennis player Matt Bach. With the support of each other the tennis team finished a strong third place in district. At district, six members qualified for state. "We have a high level of team spirit. When a player has a match, the whole team is there in support," said Raney Wilhite.

Matt Moss and Dan Gray

went to state in doubles. Meredith Carlisle and John Paul Nacul participated in singles. Meredith was not eliminated until the third round. John Paul, an exchange student from Brazil, made Byrd proud, as he made it to the semi-finals in men's singles. Patrick Axford and Tracy Hawkins went in the mixed doubles. Patrick and Tracy made it to the quarter-finals.

Overall, the Byrd High

School Tennis Team got fifth place in state. "I love the tennis team and I love working with them," said Mary Williams.

The tennis team could always be found at Querbes Tennis Club any day of the week. Day after day the team practiced for two hours. Some days the heat only intensified the game, and other days a cool breeze felt great.

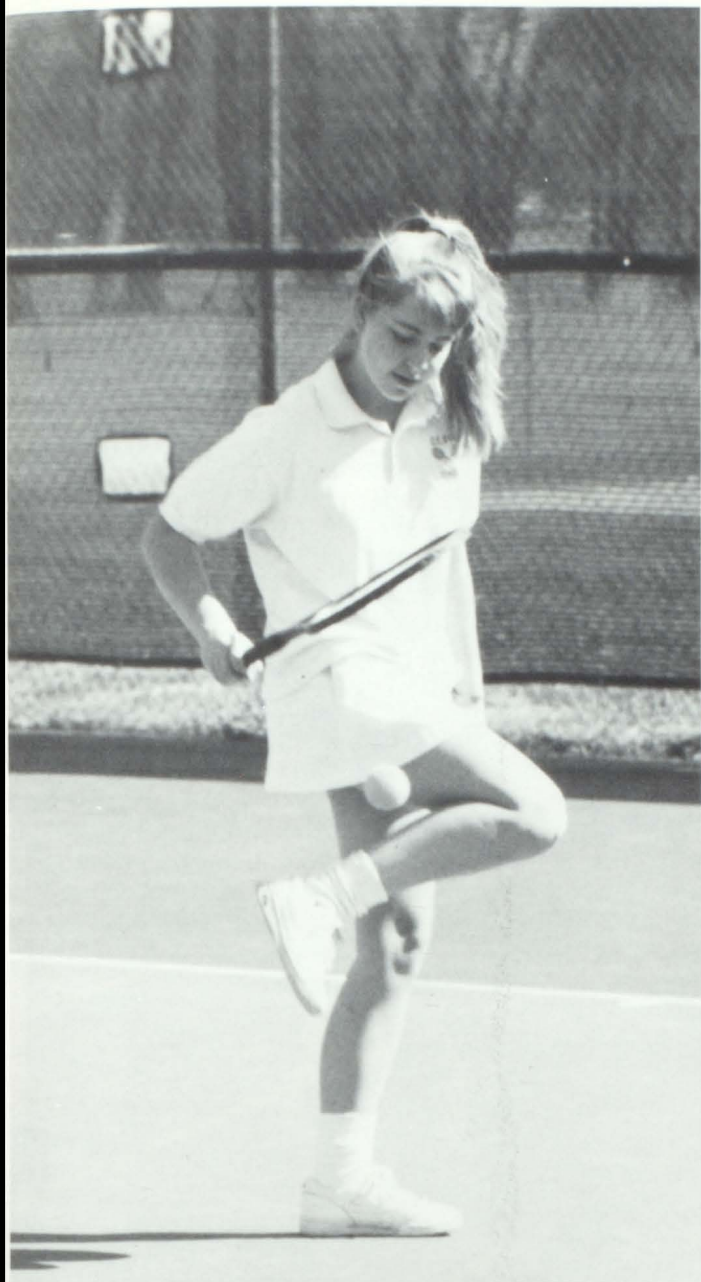
"When I'm playing, I just think about what I'm doing, and I do my best."

-Rebecca Jackson

Matt Bach shows his confidence on every return by making a #1 sign with his left hand.



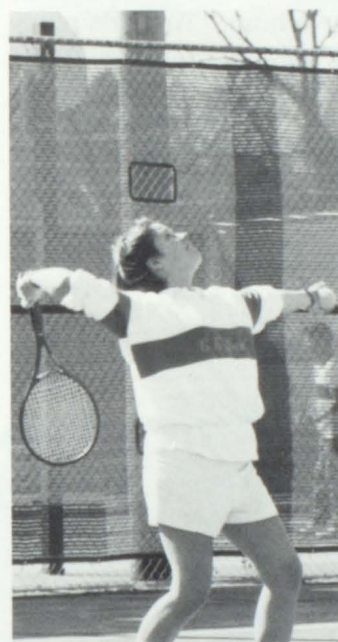
Using all of the energy in his body, John Horner makes a mad dash for the ball.



With a swift scoop of her foot, Jessica Maxwell picks up the ball with her tennis expertise.



As Jimmy Wallace leaps up into the air he makes a smashing return.



As the tension builds, Jennifer Schlick sets up for the first serve of the season.



The 1989 tennis team members are (first row) Meredith Carlisle, Tracy Hawkins, Melissa Wiegel, James Caverlee; (second row) John Gatschenberger, Jessica Maxwell, Mary Mitchell, Diana Hoppe, Ellen Rembert, Rebecca Jackson, Jenny Write; (top row) John Paul Macul, Patrick Axford, Lindsay Axford, Matt Bach, Matt Moss, Jose Flaquer, Chris Bowen, Jimmy Wallace, John Horner, Greg Frye, Jennifer Schlick.

Season Summary

	Byrd	Opp.
Southwood	9	11
Loyola	18	20
Shreve	3	33
Airline	20	6
Huntington	3	10
BTW	10	0
Magner	5	16
Airline	10	9
Shreve	6	21
Parkway	15	3

She's Like The Wind

"I really don't work. I'm lazy. I'm probably the laziest person out there."

-Gretchen Auer
district winner

"It looked like fun. It's hard but not scary. I'm tall, so the hurdles were only knee-high."

-Teresa Snow

"I felt more comfortable in track than any sport I've played. Track is not a sport where people get mad if you mess up."

-Margaret Williams

Have you ever come back after school to get your books and heard loud stomping and panting noises reverberate throughout the halls? If so, you were probably listening to the girls' track team running the stairs during the winter. Because of the abundance of team spirit, the girls trained from January until May every school day for two hours. The girls really befriended one another during the long season.

Four hundred meter runner Margaret Williams said, "Track is not a sport

where people get mad if you mess up. I went to every practice and the team knew I was doing my best. Somebody yelling for you makes you go faster and I could hear Ms. Johnson yell, 'Stride, Margaret, stride.' The team spirit really helped.

The girls had various reasons for being on the team. Most joined for the love of running and exercise. Hurdle-jumper and relay-runner Theresa Snow said, "I got on the team because it looked like fun but it's hard."

Thirty-two hundred me-

ter runner Janel Zebot said, "I like it because it relieves stress. Everyone really supported each other."

Coach Dorothy Johnson's hard work and team enthusiasm paid off when Gretchen Auer and Margaret Lemons went to state. Running the 3200m, Auer placed first in district and eighth in state. Lemons was district winner in the shot put. Describing Auer, fan Holl Neeson said, "She's like the wind."



As salty sweat rolls down her neck, thirty-two hundred meter runner Janel Zebot lengthens her stride and goes for second place at the district meet.



District 3200m runner Gretchen Auer races around the track in pain. Her arm is in a cast because of a freak accident, resulting in a hair-line fracture.

Coach Thrash keeps score at the Byrd Invitational Meet.



"I like long distance running because it's mental and you have time to pace yourself. I really just do it because I like it."
-Janel Zebot

"I like running because it's relaxing and after about the first half-mile, it gets easy."
-Courtney Haynie



Shot put and discus thrower Margaret Lemons tries to hide and relax during practice.

Season Summary

NAME	EVENT	PLACE
Woodlawn Invitational		
Auer	1600m	6
Auer	3200m	1
Egan	Long Jump	4
Lemons	Discus	1
Anderson	Discus	6
Raider Relays		
Auer	3200m	2
Lemons	Discus	2
Lemons	Shot Put	3
Bilberry Relays		
Auer	3200m	2
Lion Relays		
Auer	3200m	1
Zebot	3200m	2
Egan	Long Jump	2
District		
Lemons	Shot Put	2
Lemons	Discus	1
Egan	Long Jump	3
Auer	3200m	1
Zebot	3200m	2
Regional		
Auer	3200m	3

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First In State

Nathan Bandaries, a new member on the team, ran swiftly around the track in an attempt to pass an opponent.



From the time of ancient Egypt and Greece, men have been turning the most basic activities - running, walking, jumping and throwing - into a complex art form.

In ancient Greece, men in sandals and short togas ran with sweat dripping down their bodies. With blisters on their feet, they raced each other on dirt tracks or on rocky trails. Many prayed to the messenger god, Hermes for swiftness.

It may seem that things have changed but they are still similar. Competitors in expensive, well-tested,

running shoes and spandex body suits race with sweat dripping down their necks. With blisters on their feet, they compete on hard tracks.

The 1989 boys' track team was even more similar to ancient Greeks than most teams. They wore purple shorts and yellow shirts with Hermes' foot on them for extra luck.

Luck wasn't all that they relied on. Numerous afternoons in the brisk air and sweltering sun were spent with Coach Glenn Payne. Triple-jumper Gylan White said, "It is something I was born with. I

love it but it's not easy. Some people have to work harder than others."

It also helped that the fans came to the meets. Long jumper and 800m runner Tony Davis said, "Temesha Evans, my girlfriend, came to a lot of the meets. I liked seeing her in the stands. It helped."

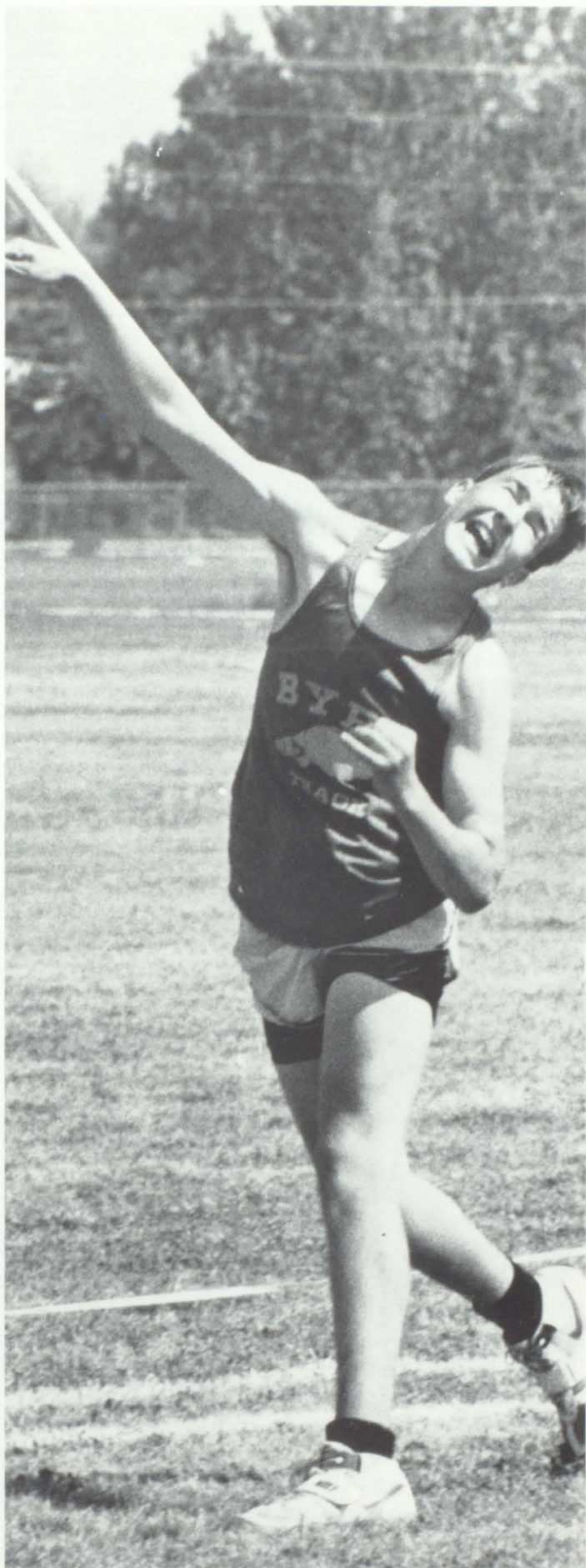
Javelin thrower Jerry Byrd came in first in the state and the National Championships in Arlington, Texas. So maybe, the Hermes' foot did bring luck.

"My main goal is to get 200 feet. The college coaches start watching you. Hopefully, I can get a scholarship."

-Jerry Bryd



Long jumper Antonio Davis bounds through the steamy air with all of his might.



Jerry Byrd, state and national champion in the javelin event, proudly demonstrates his abilities.



Ricardo Tilmon grabs the relay baton with a running start.



As Steve Thomas leaps high into the air, he arches his chest and tries to get a farther distance.

Season Summary

NAME	EVENT	PLACE
Woodlawn Invitational		
J. Byrd	Javelin	6
Raider Relays		
Thomas	Long Jump	3
Lion Relays		
J. Byrd	Javelin	3
District		
J. Byrd	Javelin	2
Davis		
Davis	Long Jump	3
Ferguson	3200m	3

Golf Team:

Second In District

Todd Blanchard pitches smoothly on the green.



Teeing off as leader of the team was Jason Pierson followed closely by Derek Eason, both seniors, lead the team with a low 70's score, Bryan Hoppe, senior, and Keith Mills, sophomore, held a upper 70's score, as Todd Blanchard, senior, and Todd Pierce, senior, clinched a low 80's score. The season brought new and young talent like, Juniors Jason Turner and Tommy Eaves, Sophomores Brian Chesley and Scott Mueller, and Fresh-

men Ted Bryson, Brady Huddle, John Kenney, and Ryan Parker.

Byrd ranked 2nd in district 1-AAAA, 2nd in Northwest Louisiana Regional, and 9th in the Louisiana High School Athletics Association 1-AAAA State golf tournament which took place in Monroe, Louisiana. The individual awards were given to Bryan Hoppe who was voted most improved player. Jason Pierson will be playing for Vanderbilt University in the spring of

1989.

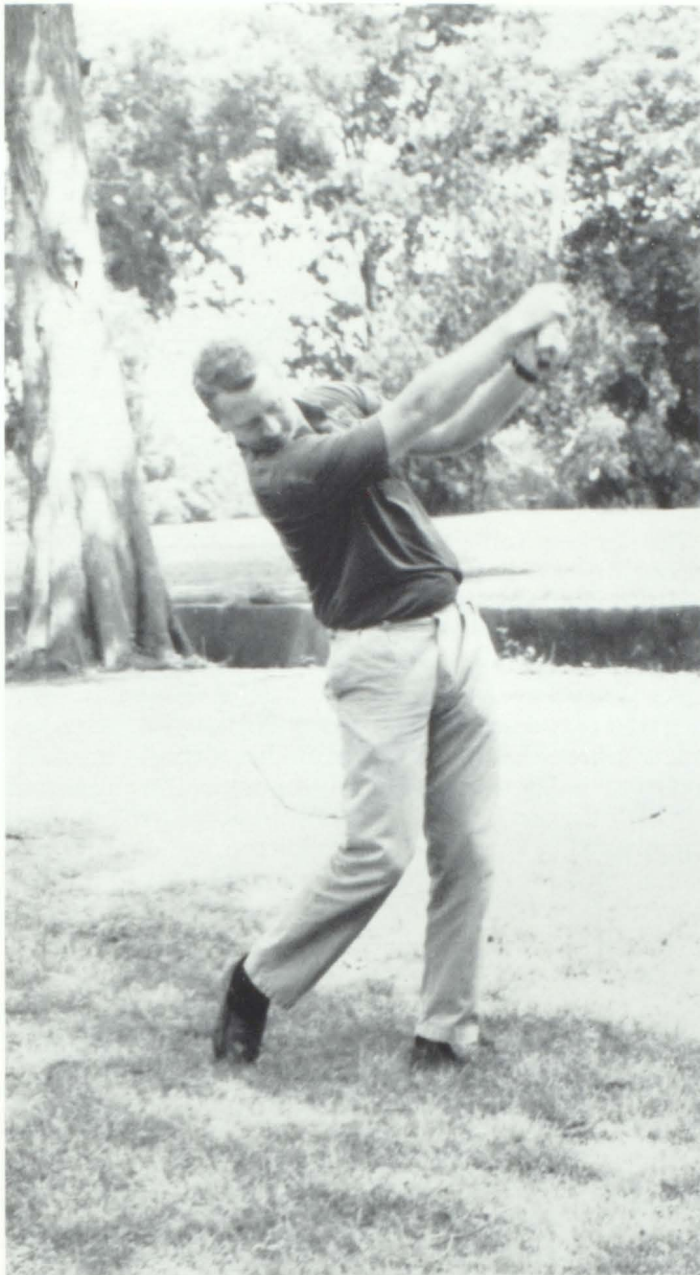
Coaching the team for the last 12 years Tom Cathey gave experience and knowledge to coach the team through 10 matches, 5 of which resulted in 1st place victories, 3 2nd place wins, and one 3rd place win. Coach Cathey summed the year up by saying, "They were a group of fine athletes and I hate to see the Seniors graduate, but I'm looking forward to re-building the golf team."

"Without the help and encouragement of the younger players, our team wouldn't be where it is."
-Brady Huddle

Ryan Parker practices his putts before a match.



Tom Cathey, coach of the 1988 Jacket golf team, rides in style.



Derek Eason leads with his winning stroke.

Derek Eason awes the crowd as he putts.



Bryan Hoppe, most improved player, shoots with the grace of Arnold Palmer.

"I feel I have gained knowledge and experience by playing on the team."

-Brian Chelsey

"The Byrd golf team gave me experience in golf on a competitive level."

-Scott Mueller



The 1988 Jacket golf team (left to right) Brian Chelsey, Todd Blanchard, Ryan Parker, Brady Huddle, Scott Mueller, Coach Cathey, John Kenney, Derek Eason, and Bryan Hoppe.

Breaking Records

As Well As Bones

Junior, Tony Cole receives Shreve's forced punt to return just one of his many touchdown runbacks.



The 1989 football team is: T. Cole, L. Fouts, C. Thornton, D. Williams, T. Strickland, J. Jackson, T. Davis, T. Bernal, B. Gosslee, W. Burnett, G. White, R. Barnes, C. Jamison, A. Nadeau, D. Knight, C. Ball, S. Thomas, B. Gibson, A. Jackson, R. Howard, T. Daniel, R. McCoy, C. Strother, B. Snellings, T. Mullins, E. McDade, C. McKinney, R. Kerry, J. Politz, C. Guier, A. Osborn, J. Turner, T. Schellinger, M. Oliver, P. Draughn, C. Owens, W. Brint, D. Stewart, B. Creech, R. Washington, B. Kratzer, J. Byrd, G. Scott, R. Latimer, R. Smith, S. Sanson, J. Woodman, E. Perego, M. Harris, R. Smith, B. Waits, J. Bland, J. Digilormo, R. Cathey. Coaches include: B. Cole, R. Wagnon, J. Badgley, B. Ward, G. Payne, M. Allen, J. Hughes. Managers are J. Conrad and B. Baker.

It was the first game of the regular season. "Defense .. Defense .. Defense" The Panthers had the ball and it was third down and two. All you could hear was "Hut, Hut, Hut!" The play failed and the Panthers were forced to punt. The Jackets turned a victory from this game.

The next opponent that stood in the way were the Northwood Falcons. "We were predicted to win over the Falcons this time, but only by a few points. It was almost as if

the newspapers flipped a coin and it was in our favor," said Senior Tony Schellinger.

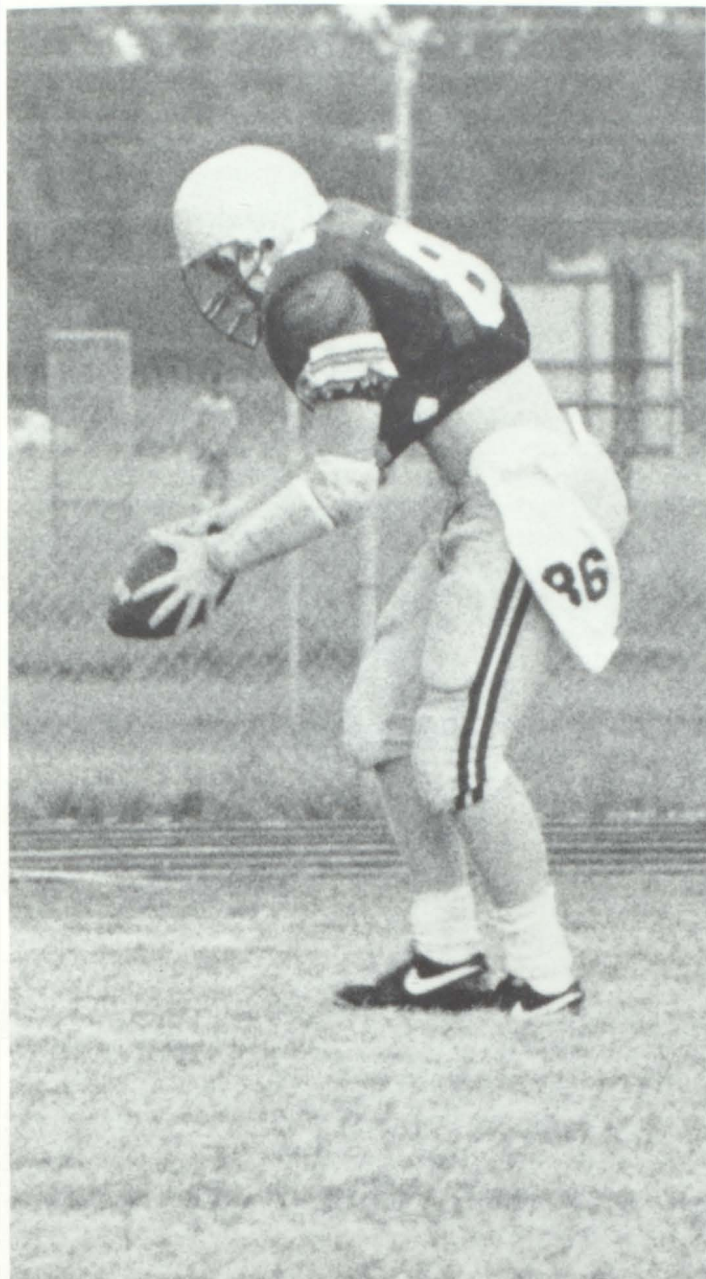
The Jackets rallied to a whopping 28-7 victory over their competitors. After the game the team, along with its supporters, old and new, advanced to the front of the school for the traditional flag raising, and sang the Alma Mater. Junior David Knight said, "We had to win, not just for ourselves but for Coach Cole. He deserved the win."

Over the next few

weeks, many players became injured just enough that they were taken out of the game or they weren't able to play to their utmost capability.

Brandon Kratzer broke his collar bone in practice and was unable to play for six weeks. Jason Bland, who kicked a record breaking forty-seven yard field goal in the previous game, broke his left leg. Coach Payne said, "Injuries were a big difference in our season. Too many key positions were crippled due to them."



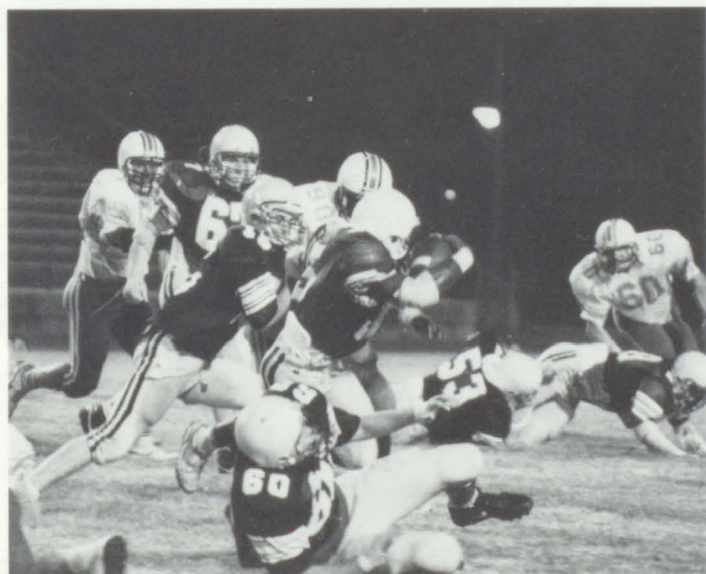


Senior, Jason Bland receives the deep snap from the center as he prepares to punt the football deep into the Wolverine territory.

Coach Cole tells Senior Arlenzia Jackson the next plan of offense as he takes a break.



Senior, Justin Woodman raises his arms in glory after making a crucial defensive play.



After receiving the handoff from quarterback Wade Burnett, Arlenzia Jackson sprints toward the goal line, adding more yards to beat the Shreveport-Bossier record.

Season Summary

	Byrd	Opp.
Parkway	14	11
Northwood	28	7
Bossier	23	24
Mansfield	13	20
Shreve	7	9
BTW	0	20
Huntington	22	27
Woodlawn	14	49
Southwood	24	33

A Little Superstition

Never Hurts

Senior, John Politz assist the tackle of the Knight's runningback.



Andy Osborn, center, always wore a garter that his girlfriend gave him for good luck on game days. Coy McKinney had the practice of rubbing Charles Ball's shaved head. "I knew we wouldn't have a great game if I didn't rub his head and wear the same clothes every game day," said Junior Coy McKinney.

Superstition played an important role among many members of the football team. At the beginning of this year, when

things were going well, many of the football players kept the same routine for everything they did on game days, hoping not to jinx the winning streak or their own personal performance.

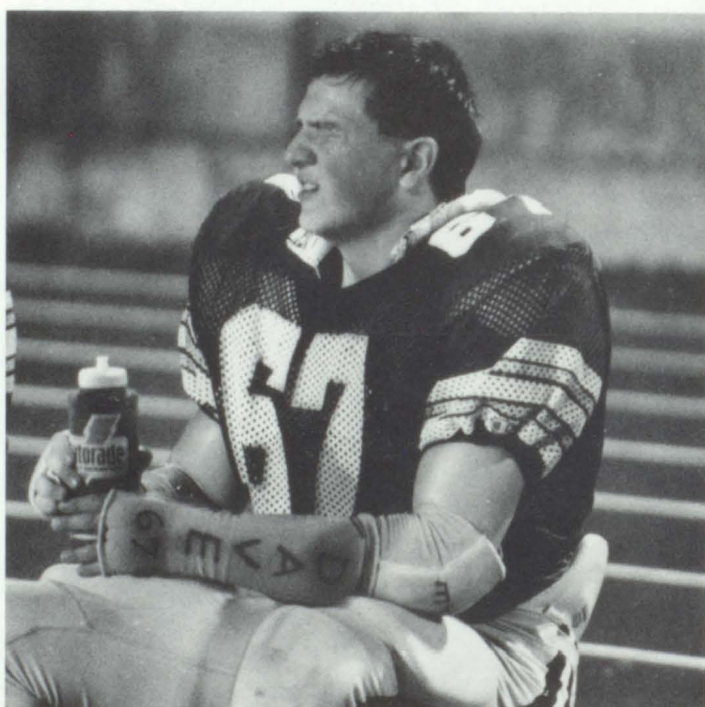
Many players wore the same clothes every day. Some players, like David Knight, wore all black or black with the other teams colors. Another player wore the same socks inside out each time. Most of the offensive line wore camoflaug pants. Other team players

acted the same every game day. Travis Mullins and Tony Schellinger enjoyed taking short naps before the games. Some members threw the football around to relax their nerves.

Coach Allen always wore the same clothes, ate the same foods, and even went to bed at the same time on pre-game nights. "All coaches are superstitious if they're on a winning streak. It may be silly but I'll do anything to win."

"I really enjoyed working with the offensive line. I'm going to miss them but I look forward to next year." - Coach Badgley

Coach Allen raises his hands in joy as the offense puts six points on the scoreboard.



Junior, David Stuart expresses agony as four quarters of playing catches up with him.



Junior, Charles Ball runs down the wide open field to put the offense closer to the goal line.

The Wolverines gain no yards due to the attack of the defensive line and linebackers.



Sophomore, Josh Jackson adds more points to the scoreboard with his reliable field goal.

"Our main goal this year was to win district and to gain more experience for next year." - Travis Mullins



Senior, Wade Burnett fakes the pitch and hands the quick-trap off to Charles Ball as Rand Kerry and David Stuart take a defensive lineman out of the play.

Coach Mark Allen and Coach Brian Ward call a time-out to discuss the business at hand.

Collier Thorton gets blocking from Travis Mullins and Lance Fouts as he prepares to launch the ball.



Coy McKinney strives to catch up to his opponent.



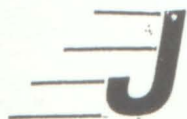
Season Summary

	Byrd	Opponent
Shreve	8	8
Huntington	14	0
Southwood	14	8
Woodlawn	36	6
Shreve	21	0
Airline	24	16
Huntington	7	0
Southwood	21	14
Woodlawn	7	0



The kick-off team shoot off the line as Josh Jackson kicks the ball down-field.





J.V. And Freshmen Teams

Prepare For The Future

The Junior Varsity and Freshman teams went through their season faster than Carl Lewis runs the 100m dash. Hurdling defenders left and right, the Junior Varsity team broke records ending their seasons with a 8-0 record, defeating everyone in their district, with one exception, tying to Captain Shreve.

The Junior Varsity, having one of their most impressive years, was coached by Coach Wagon. The purpose of the

Junior Varsity sports was to prepare the athletes for the next years ahead as Varsity football players.

The only game that the Junior Varsity had slight trouble with was at the first of the season against the Captain Shreve Gators. It was quoted as on the hottest games of the season, and also on of the most interesting.

Not only do Junior Varsity players play Junior Varsity, but many start

even on the Varsity team. Collier Thornton took over as quarterback ending the season with enough experience to come back and play next year.

The Junior Varsity team had produced many fine athletes, all who are ready to move to bigger and better things.

Bo Snellings takes a drink of water during a hot game against Captain Shreve.



"Freshmen athletics give freshmen experience in playing high school sports and prepare us for the future."

-Corey Brown

The members of the freshmen football team are: Richard Baines, Chris Hires, Lee Haire, Keith Harper, Harper, Duan Maiden, Jason Parker, Gabe Moratto, Peter Tidousky, Trey Morris, Robert Paine and Coach Hughs.

Slammin' Into A New Era

Sophomore Trey Bergeret prepares to head down court.



"I enjoy playing basketball because it is fun. I've been playing since I was six.

-Keith Mills

Kelan Barton takes the ball and gets a play started.



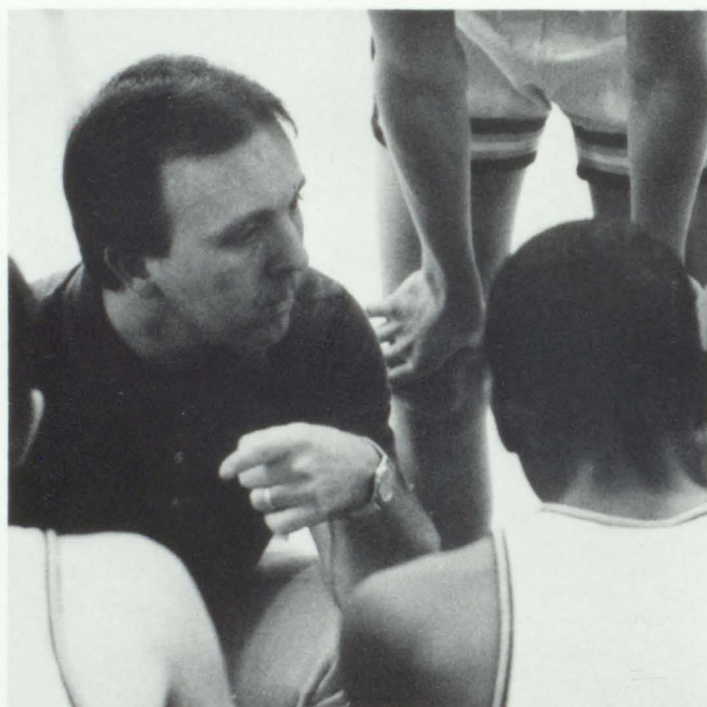
This year at the 50th annual Bossier High School Invitational was the first time in fifteen years that Byrd High School has placed in a basketball tournament. Not only did we capture 2nd place at the tournament, but Roosevelt Grant and Daniel Washington were both awarded the title of all Tournament from our basketball team. Groshon Brooks was awarded All Tournament in the C. E. Byrd Invitational.

A new spirit came into the hearts of the basketball team this year, and inspired them to reach

new heights, and set even higher goals. This spirit was Coach Delbert Clinton from Mansfield High School. "The potential is here but it will take a lot of work," said Coach Clinton, and the work that he puts into the team has made the team one of the toughest contenders in the 1-A AAA District. When asked what his goal was for this year, Coach Clinton simply replied "My goal is to improve the situation."

This year proved to be the most impressive season for the team in years. We went into 1-A AAA Dis-

trict play with a record of 16-5 creating the fiercest team in the district. The team held a record of 2-0 for two weeks in district play, defeating Woodlawn 61-62 and Booker T. Washington 66-50, but falling to 2-1 after being defeated by Fair Park 58-61. Fair Park also being a 2-0 team this game made for one of the 4 best opponents against the team. When asked how he thought the team played he responded with "I feel that we were up against a good team and we were out-played."



The new spirit of the team, Coach Clinton, gives a few words of inspiration.



Roosevelt Grant puts a turn around jumper in the basket.

Keith Mills takes his shots after being fouled.



Groshon Brooks looks to pass to the open man.



The 1990 Varsity members are: Rodney Alexander, Kelan Barton, Chris Bowen, Groshon Brooks, Roosevelt Grant, Xavier Henson, Keith Mills, Carlos Stevenson, Steve Thomas, Robert Thompsonaon, Daniel Washington, Chris Young, Coach Clinton, and Jeff Conrad.

Season Summary

	District	
	Byrd	Opp
B.T.W.	66	50
Woodlawn	62	61
Fairpark	48	51
Southwood	30	76
Huntington	64	70
B.T.W.	58	54
Woodlawn	62	52
Fair Park	59	78
Southwood	67	75
Huntington	69	65

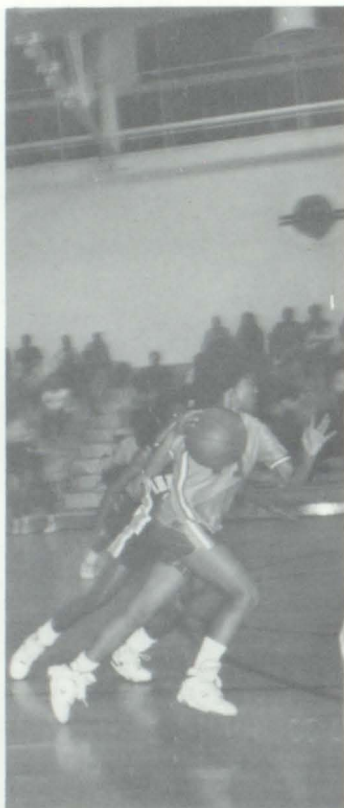
Coach Gay Nix shouts offensive plays to her team as one of the players adds points to the score.



Junior Teresa Snow out reaches and out jumps the Indian to retrieve the rebound.



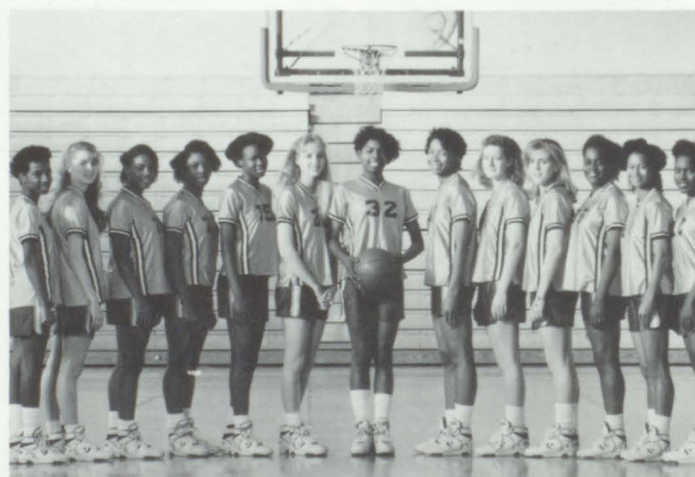
As time is about to expire, the Lady Jackets drive the ball to gain more points against the Indians.



Season Summary

District		
	Byrd	Opp.
Southwood	45	40
Huntington	44	81
B.T.W.	42	74
Woodlawn	37	48
Fairpark	37	53
Southwood	39	52
Huntington	58	70
B.T.W.	53	109
Fair Park	37	41
Woodlawn	41	51

The 1989-90 Lady Jacket team includes: N. Nash, B. Vankirk, T. Graves, C. Egan, M. Funcheon, C. Lizziness, T. Snow, V. Jackson, L. Axford, H. Neeson, E. Houston, V. Stafford, L. Purifoy, and Coach Gay Nix.



Back To Back Victories

It was the middle of the fourth period, the Lady Jackets were ahead of most of the game but now the score was tied with only a few minutes to go. Southwood was trying every trick in the book to out-flank and out maneuver the Lady Jackets but they did not succeed, due to the ability of the players and the play calling of the new Lady Jacket basketball Coach. "Southwood kept trying to foul us to obtain the ball, but it backfired,

sending us to the free throw line where we made our shots count," said Coach Nix after the game.

When the final second ran off the clock and the buzzer rang, the Lady Jackets rallied to a 45 to 40 victory over the Cowboys. It was their first back to back win in a long time and our first district win in two years.

The Lady Jackets have practiced day after day to improve their skills as well as efforts. "They

have begun to come together. Their chemistry has begun to gel," said Coach Nix.

"The main goal this year was to start all over and to rebuild the girls program up to be capable to win games," said Junior Lindsey Axford. "No matter what our season record may be at the end of the year, we are looking forward to next year," said Lindsey.

Junior Lindsey Axford dribbles down the court avoiding the defending Raider.



Sophomore, Holly Neeson passes the ball to her team mate despite the Fair Park defender.



"I think the team will be state champions next year."
-Velma Jackson

Venus Stafford out jumps the Fair Park defender to make the shot.

J.V. And Freshman Teams Prepare For The Future

Deidra Nash is calm and reserved while she takes a free-throw.



The 1989-90 Junior Varsity boys and girls basketball teams were outstanding this year. The teams developed their skills throughout the season, improving every day. Each player was dedicated to the team both on and off the court. The teams, consisting of sophomores and juniors, included returning veterans as well as new talent.

Coach Crosby proved again this year that, as boys Junior Varsity coach, he could handle his responsibility. He took a group of talented individuals and prepared

them for next year to play on the Varsity team. This time of preparation was very important for the team members who plan to play in the years ahead.

A new addition to the girls Junior Varsity team was Coach Nix. Her first year here at Byrd she was given two assignments; to coach both varsity and junior varsity girls basketball. She accepted the assignment with joy and turned a raw group of individuals into a basketball team to be proud of. When asked what she thought of the players she had to work with she

answered by saying "players are made and not born."

The Freshmen basketball team this year, coached by Mr. Hughs, was prepared to teach freshmen basketball players the fundamentals of high school basketball. Coach Hughs had another impressive year and had the talent from the players to carry the team through the year with ease.

Season Summary

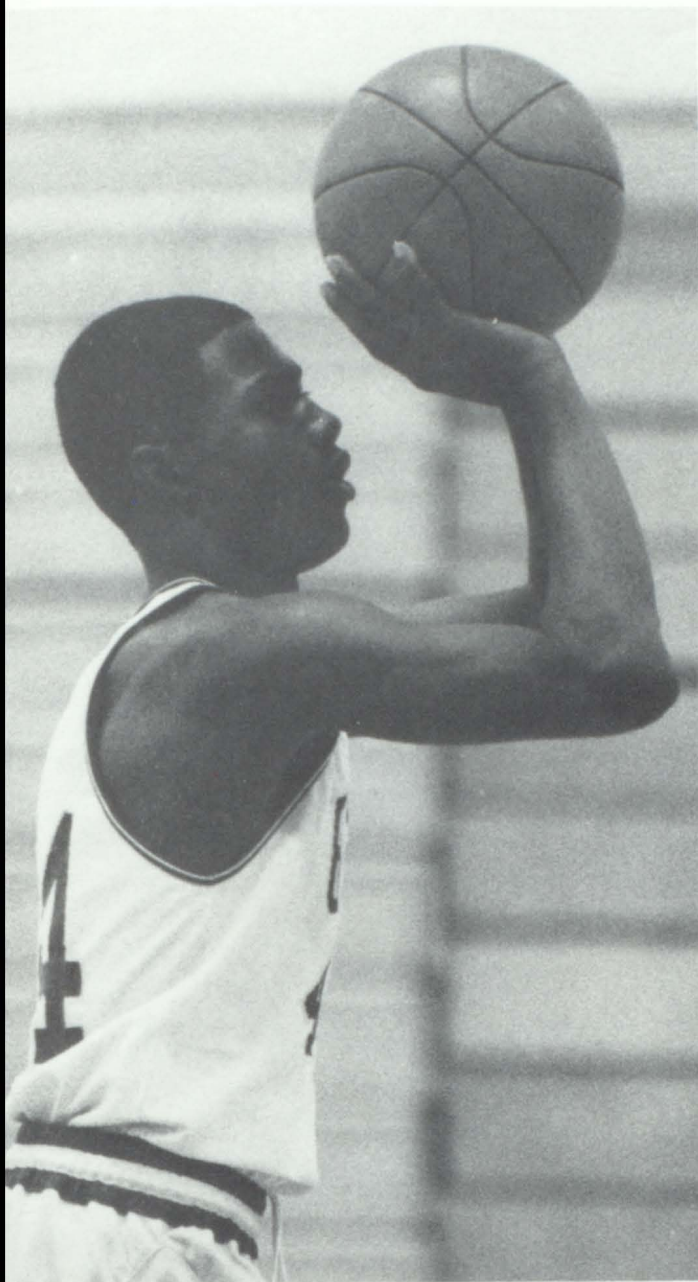
District	Byrd Opp	
	Byrd	Opp
Airline	50	38
Captain Shreve	17	25
Woodlawn	26	28
Parkway	10	30
Captain Shreve	11	27
Parkway	17	27
B.T.W.	11	46
Southwood	16	22
Huntington	26	36
Woodlawn	11	25



Teresa Snow goes up for a shot while under heavy pressure.



Junior Varsity member Latonya Purifoy dribbles with ease.



Jim Stafford, Freshmen team member, gracefully makes a lay-up.

Junior Varsity members Trey Bergeret and Chris Young charge down the court to score.



Freshman team member Jim Stafford helped the team through an impressive year.



Junior Varsity member Keith Mills is always alert during a game.

Season Summary

District

	Byrd	Opp
Huntington	45	49
Parkway	67	28
Captain Shreve	54	48
Southwood	52	55
Haughton	41	47
Fair Park	40	60
B.T.W.	62	66
Green Oaks	50	61
Southwood	52	53
Huntington	51	66

Soccer Team Rolls To District Championship

Joe Morneau and Philippe De-Mello chow down and enjoy their reward from Coach Auer after winning a game.



"I enjoy playing soccer because I like the team atmosphere of winning. Doing the things that don't get recognized is worthwhile," said junior, Mike Sinitiere.

The soccer team displayed all their speed and skills during practice or in the games. The boys could be found practicing everyday after school for two or three hours. Most of the players could also be found at the Centenary Soccer Camp this past summer on their skills.

The team had four co-

captains. Scott Auer, Paul Berry, David Vassar, and Bill Richard. "I enjoy playing soccer. I've made a lot of good friends, and I've learned to always do my best," said senior, Bill Richard.

The team attended two out-of-town tournaments and they won two out of five games. The tournaments did not count on the record of the team. They were simply played to give the boys practice.

Derek Eason, a former goalie of the soccer team, put in about ten to twelve hours a week with

the team. Richard Plant, a South African student who attended Centenary College, also put time in with the team. Richard has devoted the last two years in teaching the boys all he could.

The players were often rewarded for their

The players were rewarded for their performances by easy practices at times. "Soccer is fun to play, especially when you're not pushed to your limit," said freshman Scott Hoffman.

"Everyone is about equal. No one is more important than the other, because we all know what we are doing."
-Paul Berry

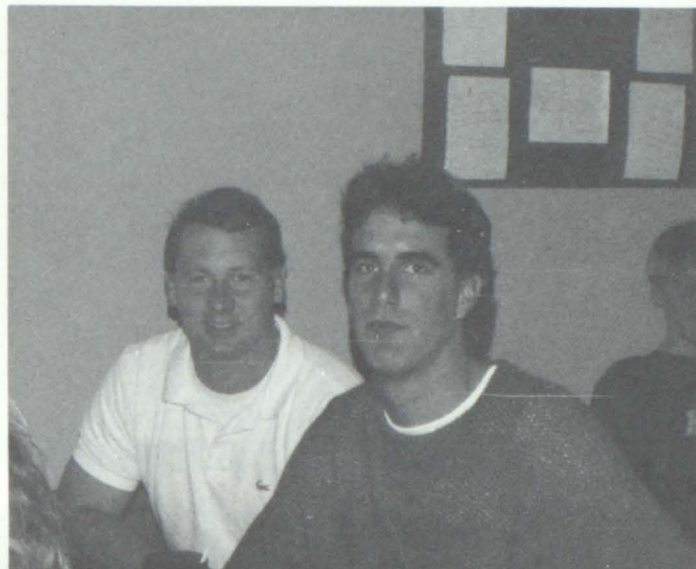
Wade Burnett uses all his strength as he takes a shot at the goal.



Another one bites the dust! Senior, Scott Auer takes a harsh fall after a winning play.



Kip Porter gets ready to center the ball to another teammate.



Derek Eason and Richard Plant, assistant coaches, enjoy the pizza party with the team.



Till Brieter concentrates as he uses his skill in dribbling the ball down the field.



Members are S. Auer, P. Berry, J. Bland, T. Brieter, B. Bright, K. Brown, M. Burke, W. Burnett, D. Gray, D. Harper, J. Heffington, J. Holoubek, S. Hoffman, J. Jackson, P. Joffrion, J. Keating, J. Mascagni, P. Moore, P. Peavy, K. Porter, A. Richard, B. Richard, M. Sinitiere, D. Vassar, J. Yeager.

Season Summary

	District	
	Byrd	Opp
Magnet	4	1
Shreve	2	2
Magnet	7	0
Southwood	4	2
Loyola	3	2
Shreve	3	0
Magnet	3	0
Southwood	3	0
Loyola	4	3
Neville	7	2
Acadiana	2	3



Tracy Gordon, junior, sells Mrs. Verges an ad in the Gusher for Oak & Ivy.



Jennifer Scruggs, freshman, picks out a Christmas present for her mom at the Louisiana Coin Exchange.



Leslie Taylor, senior, is a frequent patron to Shreveport Gymnastic Supply Co.

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Shellie Thomas, senior, picks out a new pair of glasses at Duncan Optical.

Marianne Ringer, senior, makes a not so common deposit at Pioneer Bank.





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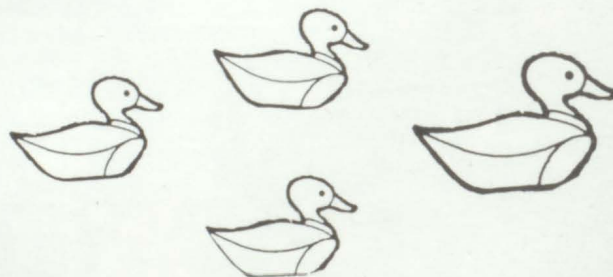
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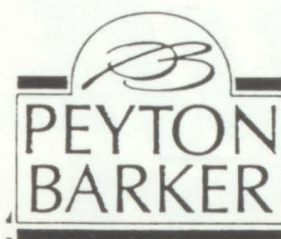
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Tricia, thanks for always being there for me when I was down or upset. I'm sorry that I wasn't always there for you, especially when you needed it most.

Kelli, thanks for all of the support and advice you have given me. I hope I've done the same for you. I wish you both the best of luck for everything you do. Just remember you deserve the best and never settle for less.

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ince the two police officers' deaths last summer, the department has gone through many precautionary and financial changes. "Without the growth of funds to help combat the problems, we can only do so much," said Officer Leroy Azlin.

With the increase of violence, murders, and robberies, a policeman runs the risk of losing his life every day he goes to work. With the increase of officer deaths, safety has become a big issue.

Many changes have occurred since Officer Davis' death three years ago at the Kon Tiki burglary. The department has raised funds for the seven police dogs they now have. "It is better to send a dog in and than an officer who has only his eyes and ears to depend on," says Azlin.

Since the two police deaths last summer, the department has invested in bullet proof vests for all of the officers. "The vests give you an extra edge if the criminal gets a jump on the gun before you see him," explained Azlin. The Corporal H. C. George seems to think "if the officers practiced what they learned in the academy, there wouldn't be as many accidents."

The main problem within the department as with all other aspects of the business world is finances. Until they can hire more officers, purchase more patrol cars, and more instruments they can only go on a day to day basis and do all they can.



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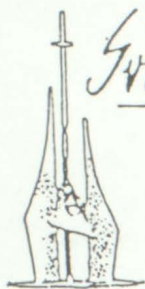
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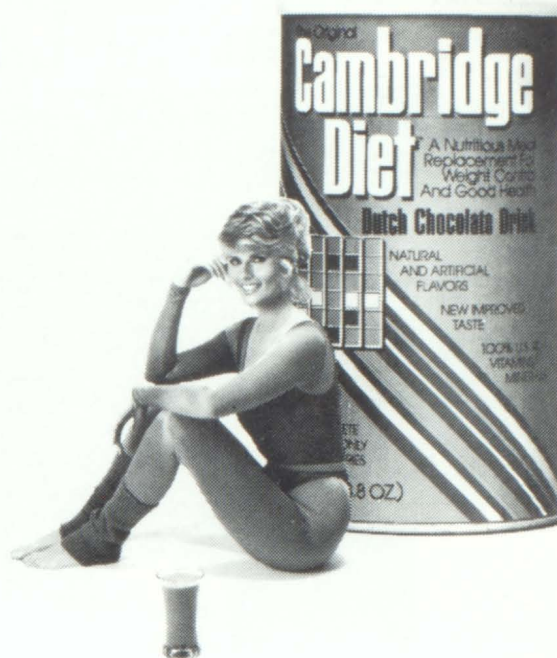
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However, Homza also stated that he would like to see more people to get law degrees, because the field of law is so broad. Other than law and English, any other course will be beneficial for law. "It provides open doors in many fields," Homza remarked.

Homza was interested in law even during his years at Byrd as he was an active member of the debate team.



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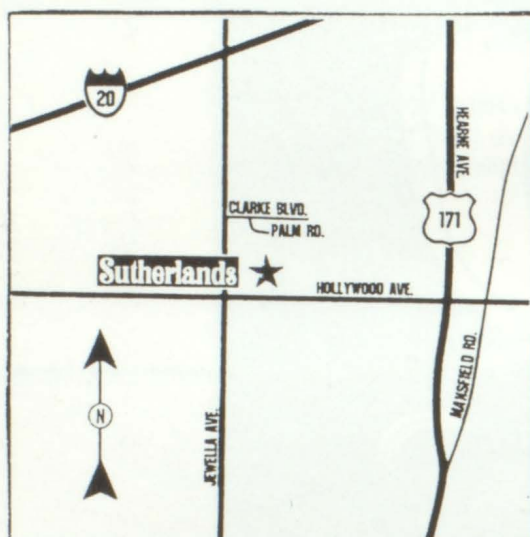


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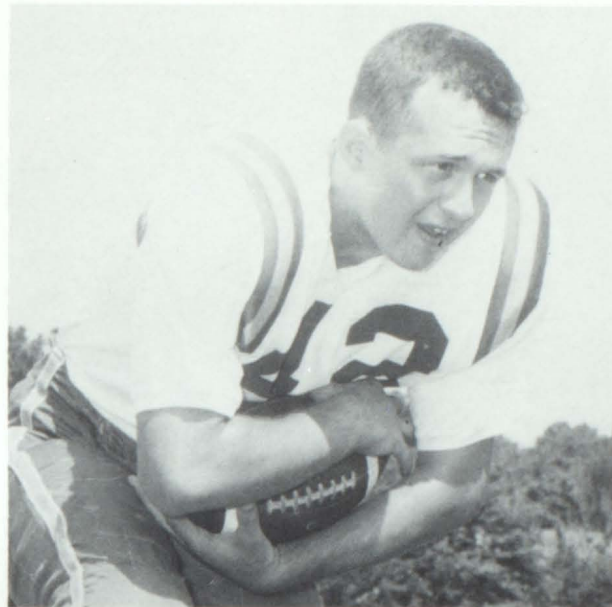
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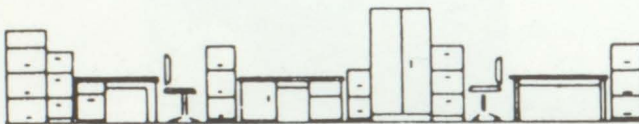
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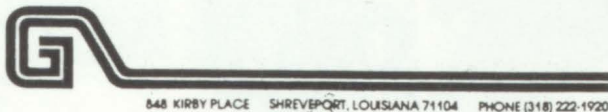
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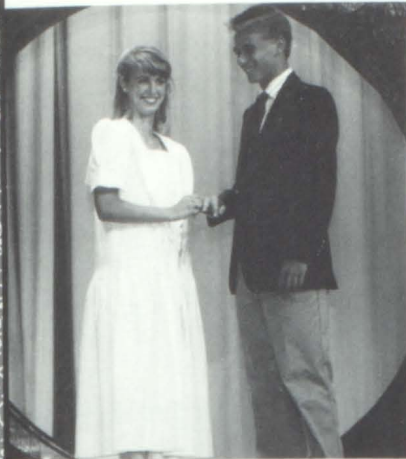
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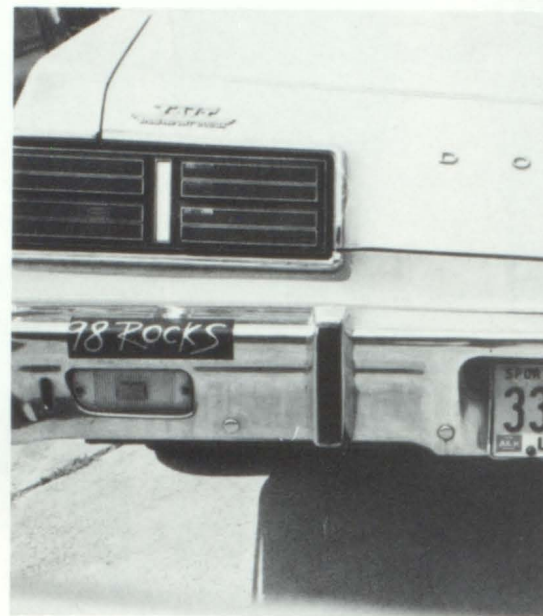


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f you're rich, I'm single." "Don't laugh, it's paid for." The variety of bumper stickers is unlimited. There are religious, cynical, humorous, moral, school, team, organizational, and just plain crazy stickers. Carol Crockett remarked, "You buy a bumper sticker because you think it's cute. When you go places, you want people to read them and laugh." Bumper stickers are often used as advertisements and can reflect a person's beliefs and views. Lindsay Axford said, "They attract a lot of attention; they're funny." Kelly Feducia buys bumper stickers to "show my support for a group or organization." No matter what kind you have, a bumper sticker is a great way to express your message.



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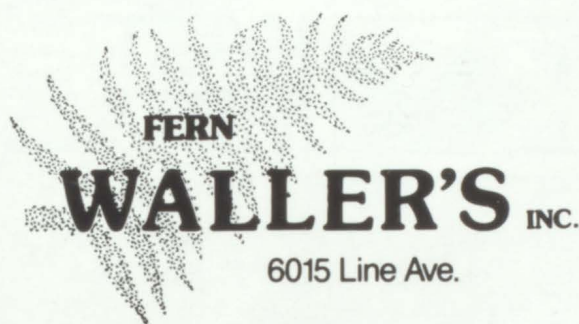


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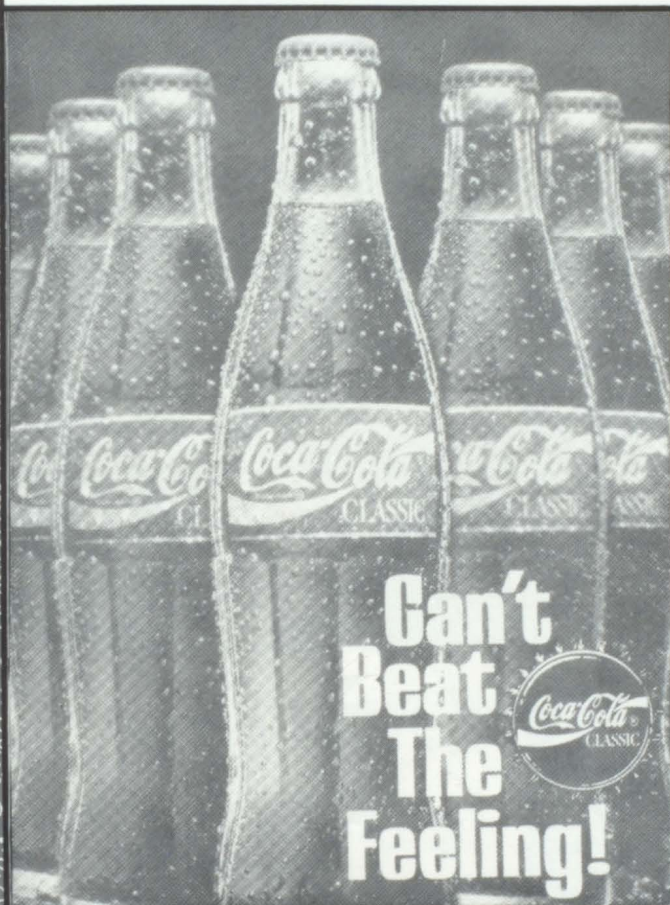
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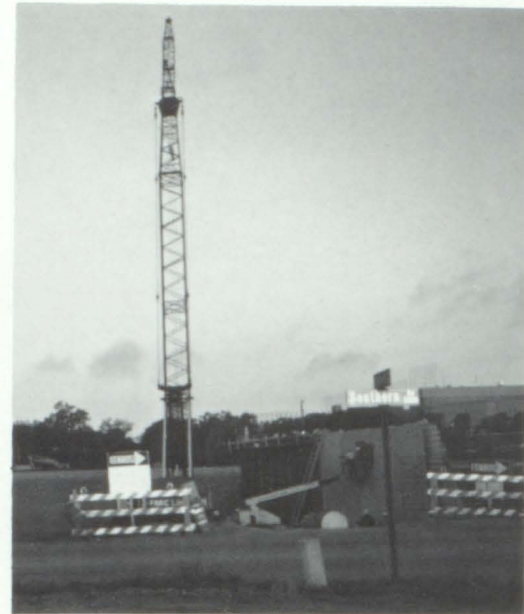
Construction



oise. Noise. Noise. The rattling sounds of dumptrucks, hammering and grinding sounds from the cranes are common in Shreveport. Construction was everywhere due to the decision to build Interstate 49. "I'd be more than happy once the I-49 is complete," said Edris Stewart, a resident of Southern Avenue.

I-49 reaches from Shreveport to Lafayette to make travel from North Louisiana to the South more convenient. If construction and weather go well the I-49 should be complete by 1993. One construction worker commented, "We are trying to finish as much as possible before the rain sets in." Work has been delayed because of bad weather.

Construction workers are working from 7am til dark to get the job done, but according to local residents its just not fast enough.



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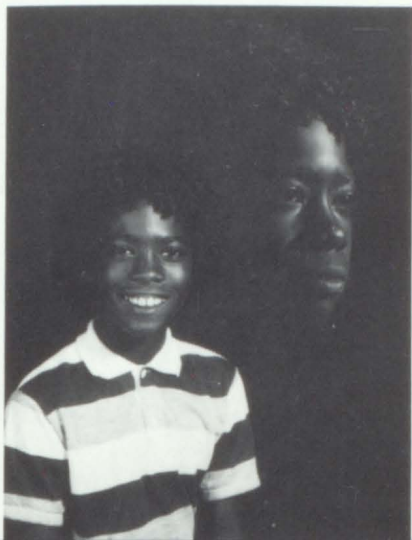


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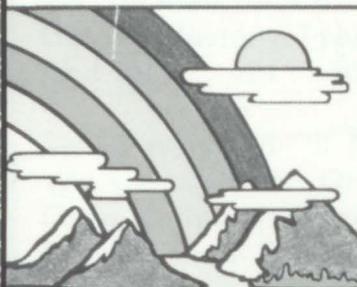
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or thirty-one years, Ms. Jerry Malone has been around the halls of Byrd. However, last spring she retired and is now a part of the faculty of First Baptist Church School. Mr. Fattore, headmaster, feels that Ms. Malone is a great contribution to the school. Ms. Malone remarked, "These are three firsts for me: one, to be in a middle school; two, to be in a non-public school; three, to be in such a small school." In addition to teaching math, Ms. Malone is the middle school coordinator. She says the students have the same feelings and enthusiasm as Byrd students, but one difference is that "They are so little." Ms. Malone is really enjoying the new school, yet she says, "My heart will always be at Byrd. I guess I've got purple and gold blood."





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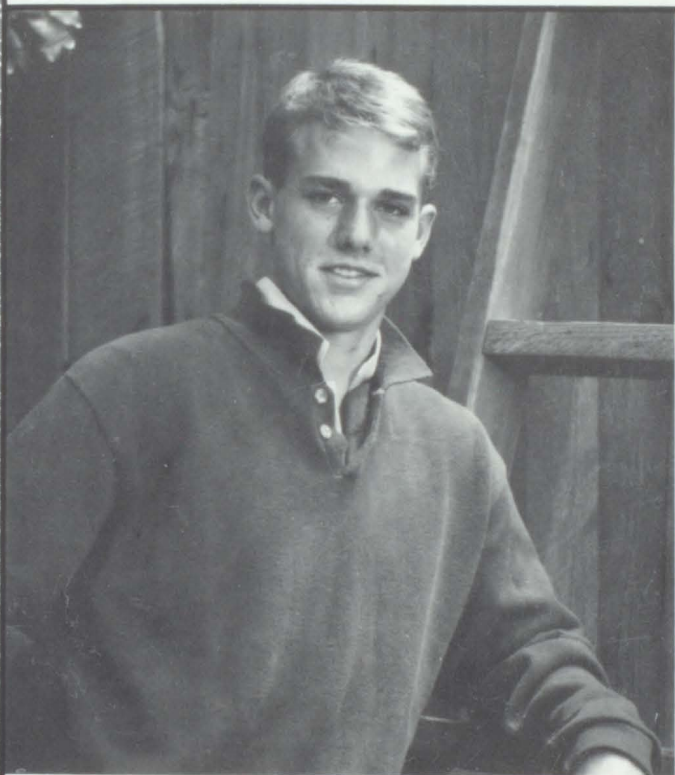
"I think people are into lifetime sports, and that is why they are into horseback riding," remarked Ms. Mary Beth McElwee, trainer at Bickham Dickson Park. Horseback riding is not a new sport in Shreveport, but has built up in the past few years. "I think people have just begun to notice it," stated McElwee.

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Without hesitation, Brandon and a fellow life-guard jumped in a truck and went looking for the guilty party, Zamby Milton.

Brandon caught up with him at Woodlawn Street on the Centenary campus. By this time, Milton, who fled the scene of the crime on foot, had slowed his vigorous pace and realized he could not escape.

Upon this Eureka, Milton saw the truck and hopped in the back. Brandon asked about the gun and Milton gave it to him. Brandon proceeded to unload the weapon and lay it aside. Brandon talked to the nervous youth and tried to calm him down. It was then that Brandon realized, "Kids just don't understand someone could die from a gunshot wound; and when they do, its too late!"

After this, the police met Brandon en route back to Querbes. The heat of the moment had cooled and Brandon realized what had occurred. Upon looking back at the days event and his fearless reaction to it, Brandon was amazed. The only explanation he could give for his bravery was "I wasn't thinking".

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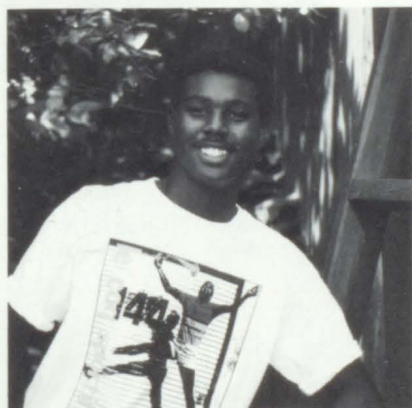
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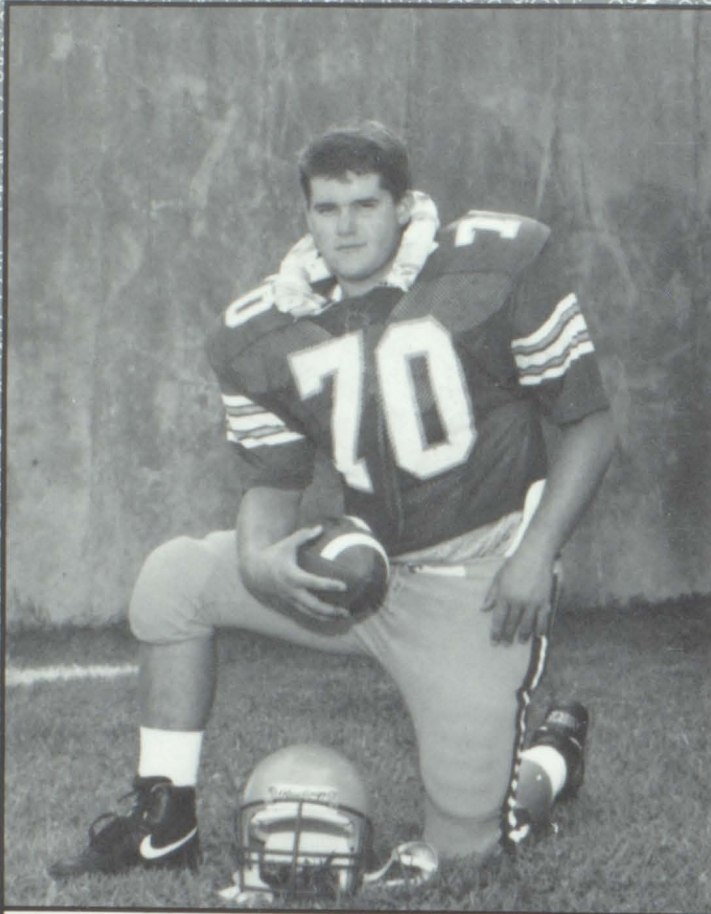


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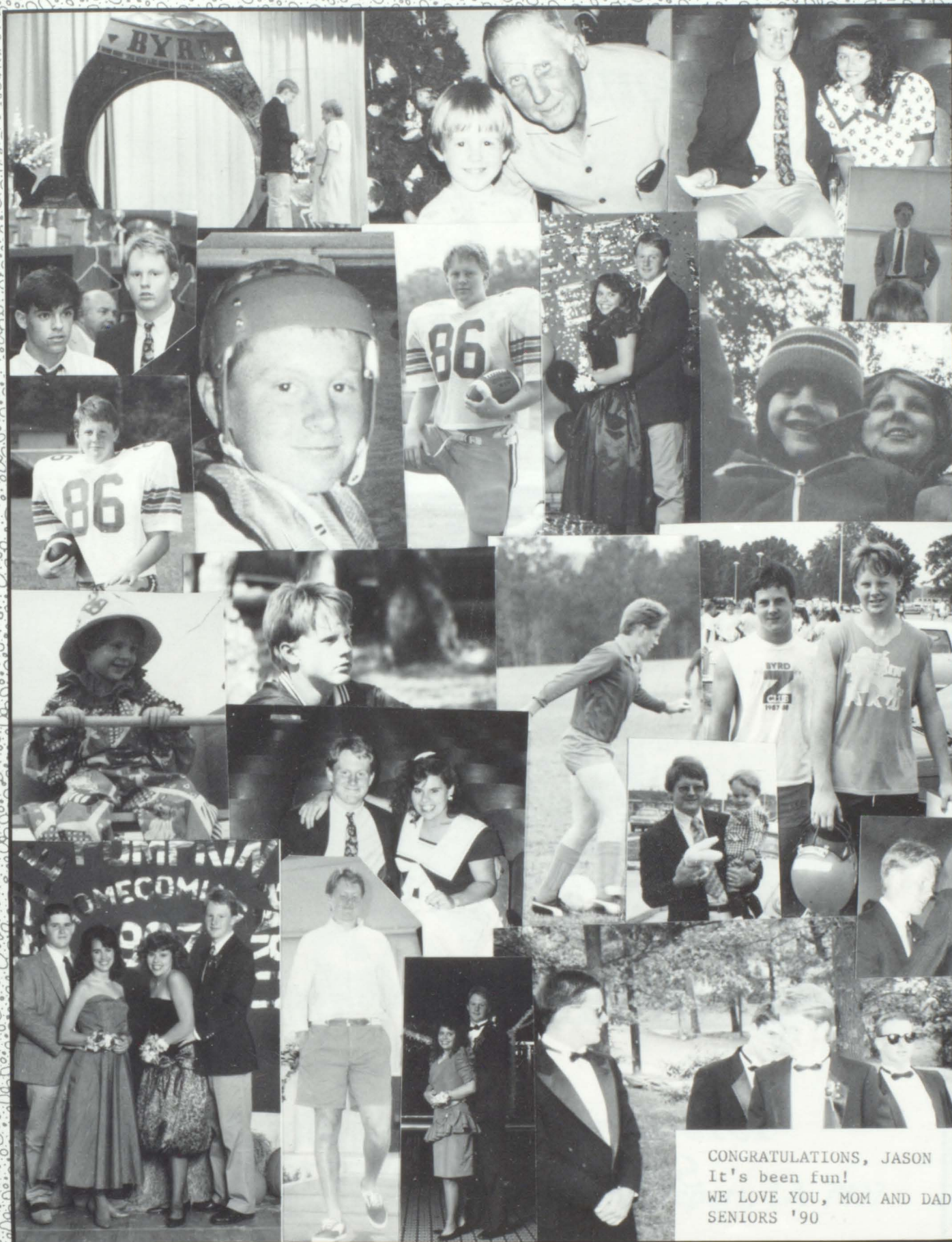




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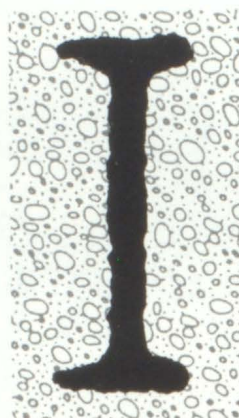
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Book Bags



It's a necessary evil" in the eyesight of senior Chris Davis, while seniors Amy Doughty and Jason Bland simply felt that "It's not that big of a deal!" Tameika Pinchback, also a senior Jacket, said, "I don't like the rule period." These were all responses to Byrd's new book bag rule.

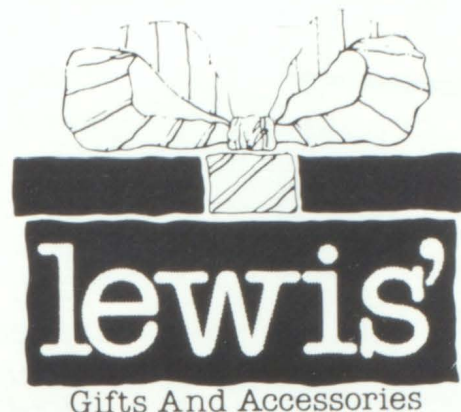
For the most part, the majority of students would not consider bringing harmful, illegal substances or dangerous weapons on campus; but for the few

that did the school had to make a statement. Byrd had to address the fact that these things had happened by letting the violators know the school was aware of their intentions. The book bag rule was Byrd's statement of address.

It may have seemed a ridiculous idea and an invasion of privacy; but considering the times we live in, the rule actually wasn't too farfetched. No one wanted to see our school reduced to a drug war zone. To ensure that this never happened, there had to be prevention; there had to be an effort made to combat the problem before it grew into an epidemic too far gone to rectify.

"Students, the administration simply needs your trust and support. No problem can be solved without some sacrifice," said assistant principal Roy Thomas.





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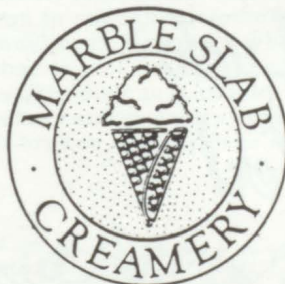
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Go placidly amid the noise & haste & remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly: and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story — Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexation to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. — Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism. — Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection, neither be cynical about love, for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. — Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. — You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive him to be, and whatever your labors and as aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. — With all it's sham, drudgery, & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

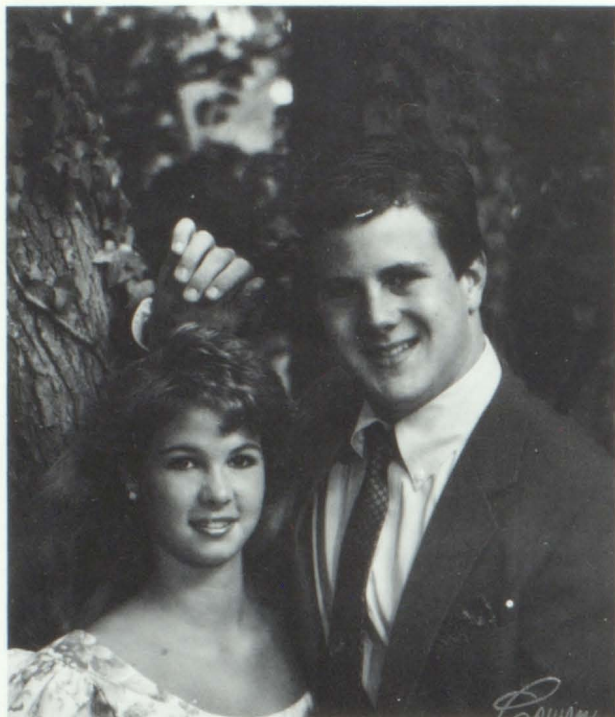




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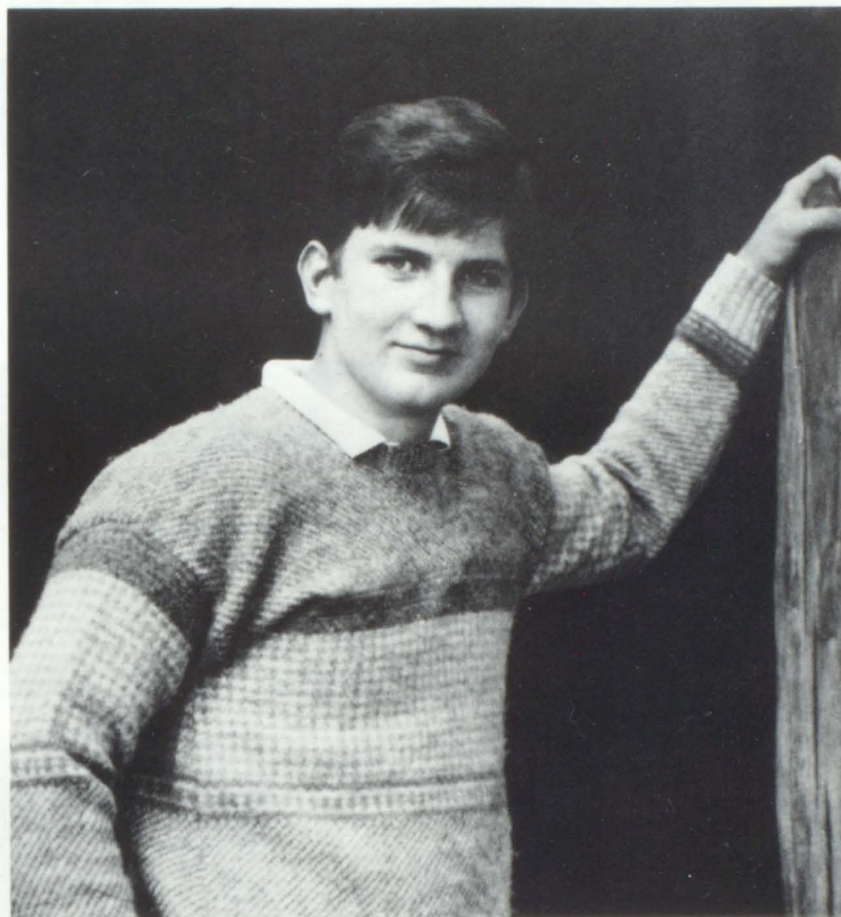
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Students had mixed feelings about uniforms. Broadmoor pupil Alana Austin said, "The best thing about uniforms is you don't have to decide what to wear every morning." Byrd students also had ideas about uniforms. "I think they're a great idea", stated Junior Delia Cryer. Matt May, Sophomore, said, "I would never wear a uniform; part of going to a public school is wearin' regular clothes!"



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These seven men and women were the 1989 inductees to the Byrd High Hall of Fame, in recognition of each person's many life achievements and various contributions to society. Among the ranks were a corporate executive, a prominent local attorney, a nationally acclaimed authority on the learning disabled child, a Pulitzer Prize winner, an internationally known Library of Congress librarian, and two educators with over thirty years in the Caddo Parish school system.



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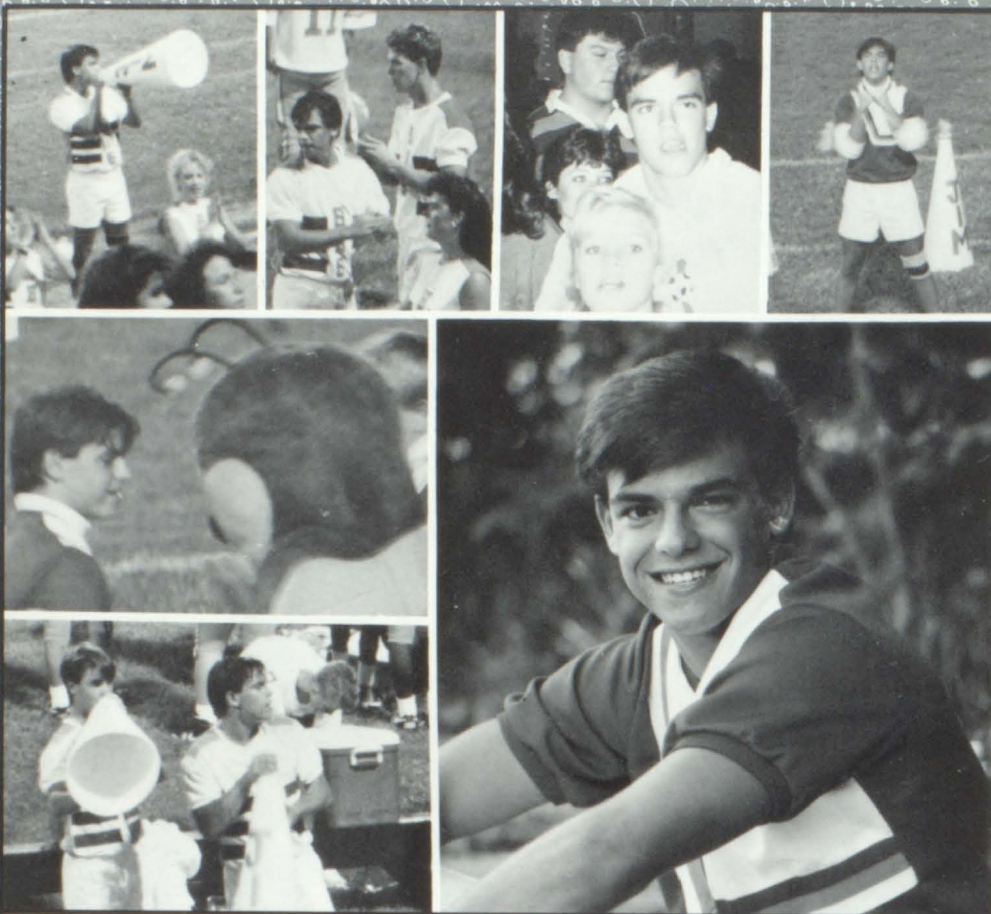
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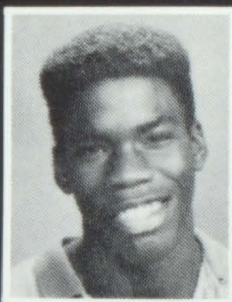
*Love,
Mom, Dad
&
Dawn*

Top Jackets



Being a Top Jacket was fun and exciting," said Cassandra Reynolds. Top Jackets prepared young men and women for a smooth transition into high school. This was good practice for what would be one of the Top Jacket's greatest undertakings, recruiting.

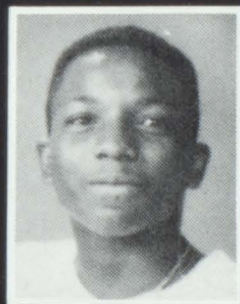
After successfully helping the freshmen integrate into the "big leagues", Top Jackets helped local eighth graders decide if Byrd was the school for them. They rode the bus with them to school. Then they put on a play about choosing a high school. In this play the good witch presented each organization and then a Top Jacket came out and told about that organization. The eighth graders really seemed to enjoy this performance.



Christopher Stroughter

Senior Chris Stroughter was a member of the Yellow Jacket basketball team.

January 4, 1972 - June 6, 1989



Anthony Lewis

Freshman Anthony Lewis competed with the freshman basketball and football teams, as well as with the Jacket track team.

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HOLIDAYS

What holiday or special occasion do you look forward to?

- | | | |
|-----|----|----------------|
| 19% | A. | birthday |
| 6% | B. | New Year's Eve |
| 25% | C. | Christmas |
| 46% | D. | summer |
| 8% | E. | other |

ADMIRATION

Who do you admire the most?

- | | | |
|-----|----|-----------------|
| 32% | A. | a friend |
| 28% | B. | a family member |
| 21% | C. | a famous person |
| 5% | D. | a teacher |
| 14% | E. | other |

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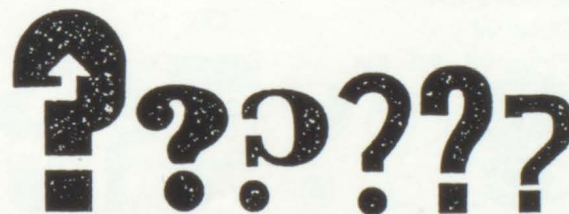
What profession are you interested in?

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| 8% | A. | education |
| 11% | B. | entertainment |
| 17% | C. | medicine |
| 18% | D. | business |
| 12% | E. | law |
| 34% | F. | other |

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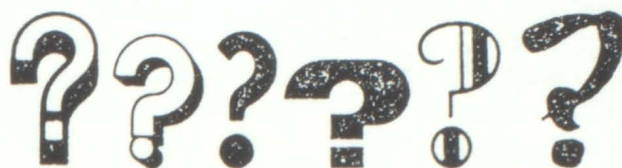
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In your opinion, what is the most important issue of today?

- | | | |
|-----|----|--------------|
| 54% | A. | drugs |
| 5% | B. | homelessness |
| 19% | C. | AIDS |
| 7% | D. | abortion |
| 6% | E. | pollution |
| 9% | F. | other |

TELEVISION

Which television station do you watch more often?

- | | | |
|-----|----|----------|
| 15% | A. | ABC — 3 |
| 10% | B. | CBS — 12 |
| 6% | C. | NBC — 6 |
| 61% | D. | cable |
| 8% | E. | other |

TRAVEL

Where do you wish to travel when you're an adult?

- | | | |
|-----|----|---------------|
| 8% | A. | The Orient |
| 10% | B. | Europe |
| 32% | C. | Australia |
| 4% | D. | South America |
| 16% | E. | other |

WAKING UP

How do you wake up?

- | | | |
|-----|----|---------|
| 19% | A. | music |
| 44% | B. | alarm |
| 29% | C. | mom/dad |
| 2% | D. | dog |
| 6% | E. | other |

MUSIC

What kind of music do you like?

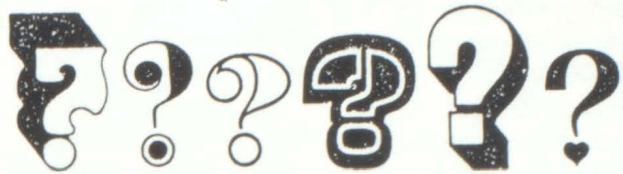
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|-----|----|-----------|
| 3% | A. | classical |
| 17% | B. | pop |
| 16% | C. | hard work |
| 41% | D. | rap/R&B |
| 11% | E. | country |
| 12% | F. | other |



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How do you rate the nation's progress under President Bush's term?

- | | | |
|-----|----|-------|
| 13% | A. | bad |
| 54% | B. | fair |
| 25% | C. | good |
| 5% | D. | great |
| 3% | E. | other |

MOVIE

What was your favorite movie?

- | | | |
|-----|----|-----------------------|
| 16% | A. | Steel Magnolias |
| 19% | B. | Batman |
| 8% | C. | Back to the Future II |
| 11% | D. | Rambo III |
| 46% | E. | other |

CLOTHING STORES

Which store do you shop most?

- | | | |
|-----|----|-------------|
| 13% | A. | The Limited |
| 47% | B. | Dillard's |
| 8% | C. | Popes |
| 7% | D. | JC Penny's |
| 25% | E. | other |

FAMILY

When do you eat with your family on a regular basis?

- | | | |
|-----|----|------------------|
| 18% | A. | Sunday noon |
| 26% | B. | every night |
| 17% | C. | only holidays |
| 23% | D. | 2-4 times weekly |
| 16% | E. | never |

TV SHOW

Which TV show is your favorite?

- | | | |
|-----|----|-----------------------|
| 14% | A. | Roseanne |
| 16% | B. | China Beach |
| 31% | C. | Cosby Show |
| 12% | D. | America's Most Wanted |
| 27% | E. | other |



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STUDYING

Where do you like to study?

- 67% A. your room
- 7% B. extra time in class
- 0% C. bus
- 18% D. in front of T.V.
- 8% E. other

MONEY

How do you earn money?

- 14% A. babysitting
- 6% B. lawnmowing
- 34% C. allowance
- 5% D. food service (McDonald's, ect.)
- 41% E. other

PERSONALITY

What describes your personality?

- 16% A. serious
- 39% B. humorous
- 6% C. curious
- 8% D. shy
- 16% E. moody
- 15% F. other

ELECTRONICS

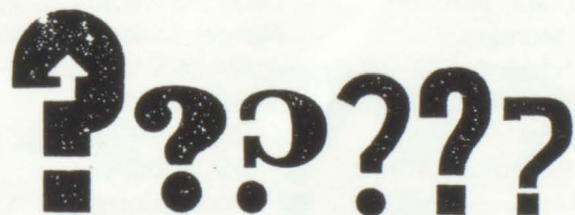
What electronic entertainment do you enjoy most?

- 13% A. video
- 10% B. computer
- 21% C. TV
- 39% D. radio
- 6% E. compact disc
- 4% F. other

TALK SHOWS

Who is your favorite talk show host?

- 61% A. Oprah
- 3% B. Donahue
- 3% C. Geraldo
- 1% D. Sally Rapheal
- 32% E. other



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What comedian is most comical?

- | | | |
|-----|----|---------------|
| 67% | A. | Eddie Murphy |
| 8% | B. | Bill Cosby |
| 10% | C. | Johnny Carson |
| 13% | D. | Arsenio Hall |
| 11% | E. | other |

COURSES

What's your favorite academic class?

- | | | |
|-----|----|---------|
| 18% | A. | English |
| 15% | B. | science |
| 21% | C. | history |
| 33% | D. | math |
| 13% | E. | other |

BREAKFAST

What do you eat for breakfast?

- | | | |
|-----|----|-----------|
| 30% | A. | cereal |
| 4% | B. | leftovers |
| 5% | C. | eggs |
| 46% | D. | nothing |
| 15% | E. | other |

TELEVISION

How many hours a day do you watch TV?

- | | | |
|-----|----|-------|
| 37% | A. | 0-2 |
| 36% | B. | 3-5 |
| 18% | C. | 6-9 |
| 6% | D. | 10-14 |
| 3% | E. | other |

SNACKS

What kind of snack do you usually crave?

- | | | |
|-----|----|-----------|
| 32% | A. | candy bar |
| 4% | B. | suckers |
| 13% | C. | gum |
| 28% | D. | chips |
| 23% | E. | other |



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How do you get to school?

- | | | |
|-----|----|-------|
| 31% | A. | bus |
| 61% | B. | car |
| 1% | C. | bike |
| 6% | D. | walk |
| 1% | E. | other |

MARRIAGE

Do you want to be married when you are older?

- | | | |
|-----|----|-----------|
| 58% | A. | yes |
| 13% | B. | no |
| 12% | C. | sort of |
| 15% | D. | undecided |
| 2% | E. | other |

OUTER SPACE

How do you think the space program will progress?

- | | | |
|-----|----|---------------------------|
| 46% | A. | permanent space station |
| 12% | B. | moon base |
| 22% | C. | live on different planets |
| 12% | D. | no progress |
| 8% | E. | other |

RADIO STATION

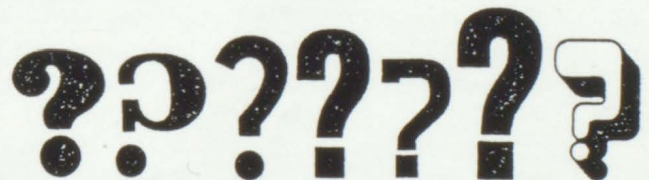
What radio station do you listen to?

- | | | |
|-----|----|----------|
| 18% | A. | KRMD |
| 25% | B. | KDKS |
| 15% | C. | KTUX |
| 26% | D. | 98 ROCKS |
| 16% | E. | other |

WEEKENDS

Where would you most likely be on weekends?

- | | | |
|-----|----|--------------------|
| 3% | A. | in front of the TV |
| 8% | B. | on the phone |
| 3% | C. | doing chores |
| 74% | D. | with friends |
| 12% | E. | other |



Editors' Note From Jennifer And Amy

It was a year filled with questioning.

What's the cover going to look like? Will the Senior Section be in color? How are we going to handle **Blake** and **Katie**? Where are we going to get \$30,000?

At camp, we were strangers; but by our last deadline, we were each others' therapists. **Heather**, **Gretchen**, **Lance**, **Foley**, **Claudia**, and **Christie**, we're not

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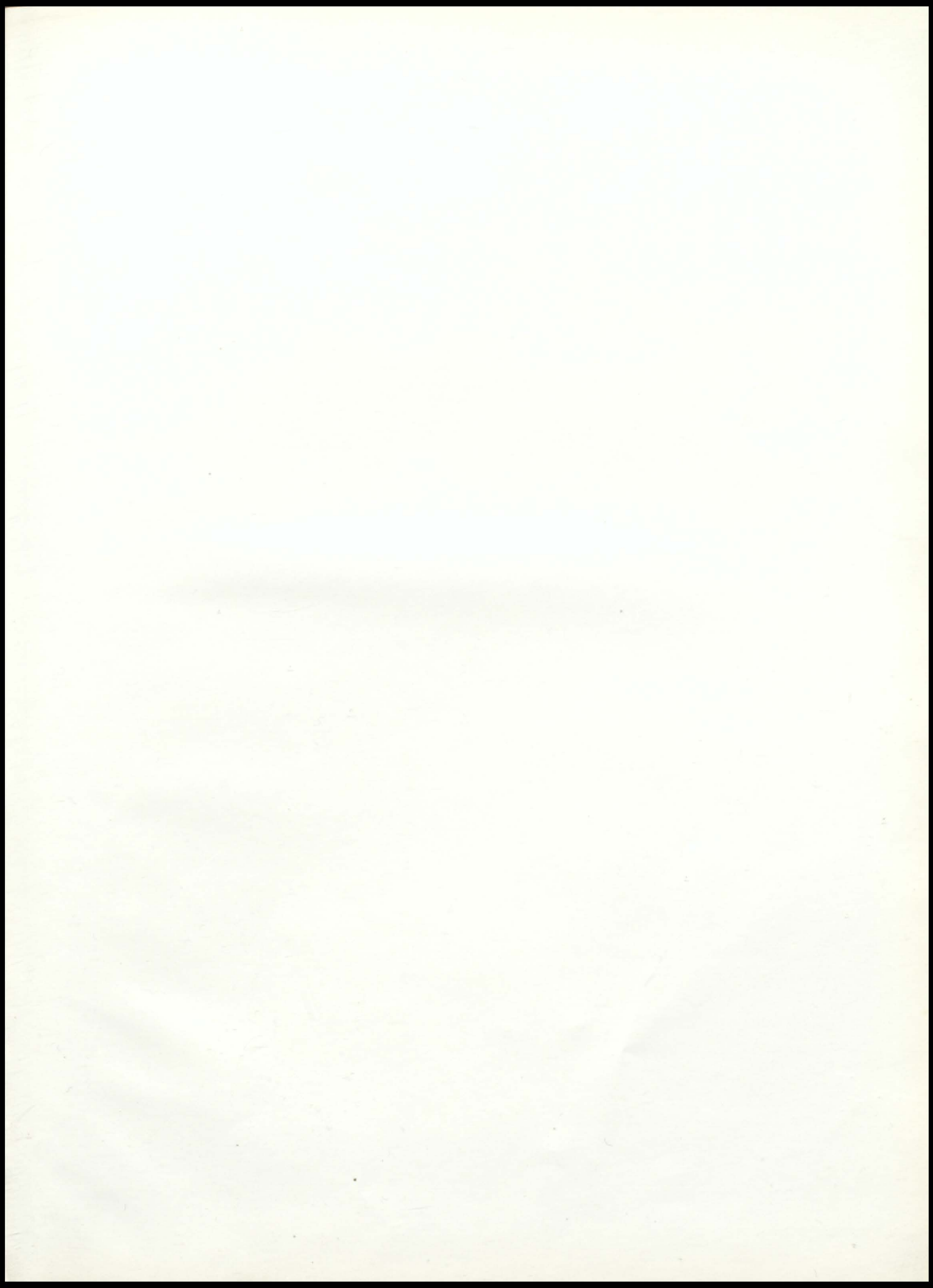
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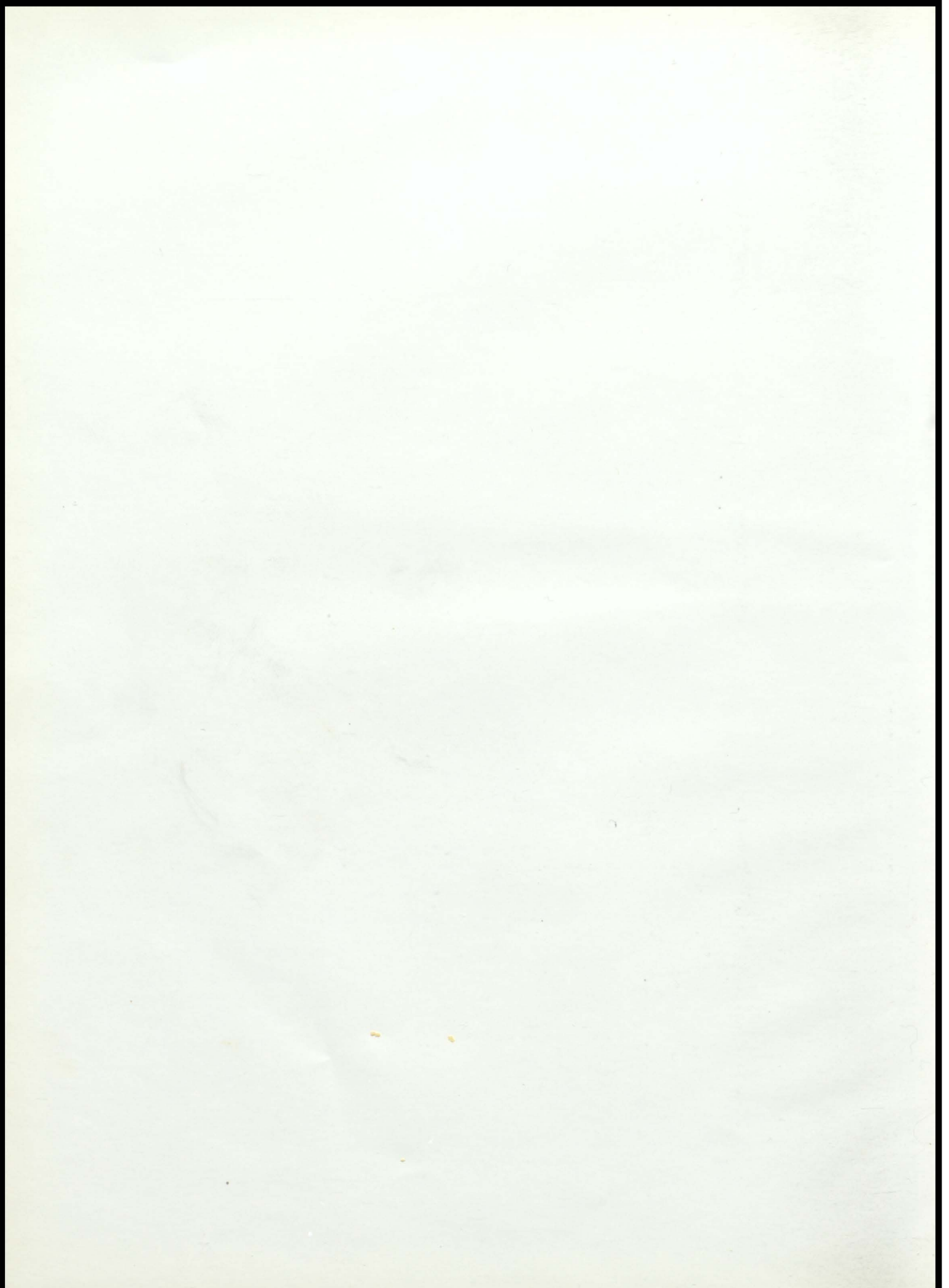
While everyone's eyes were on Germany and Panama, things were happening in Shreveport and the City of Byrd. Dick Gregory declared a war on drugs, and neighborhoods pulled together to join the fight. The City of Byrd began an enormous recruiting program. The soccer team was the district champion, and the Gusher got a modern look.

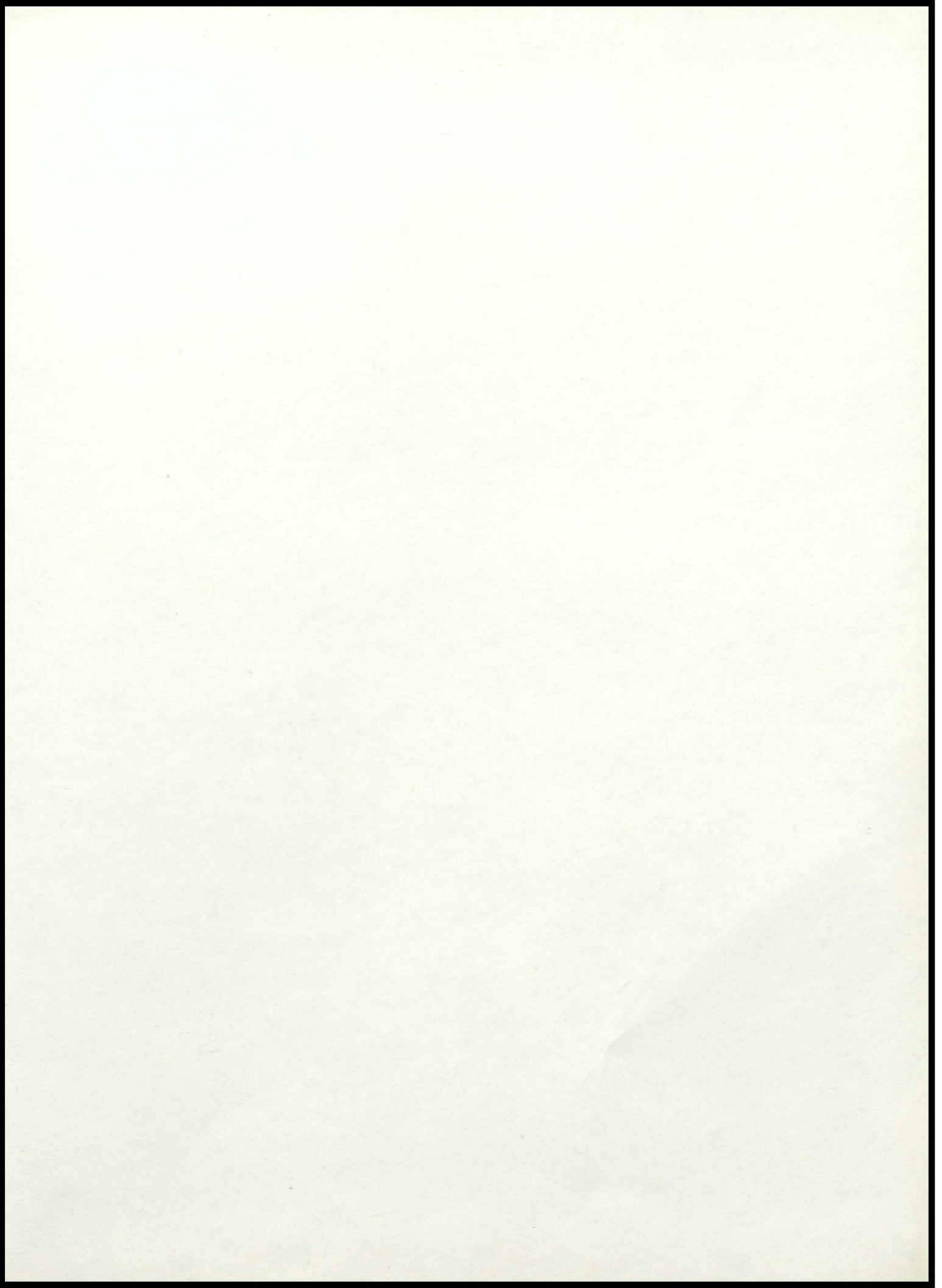
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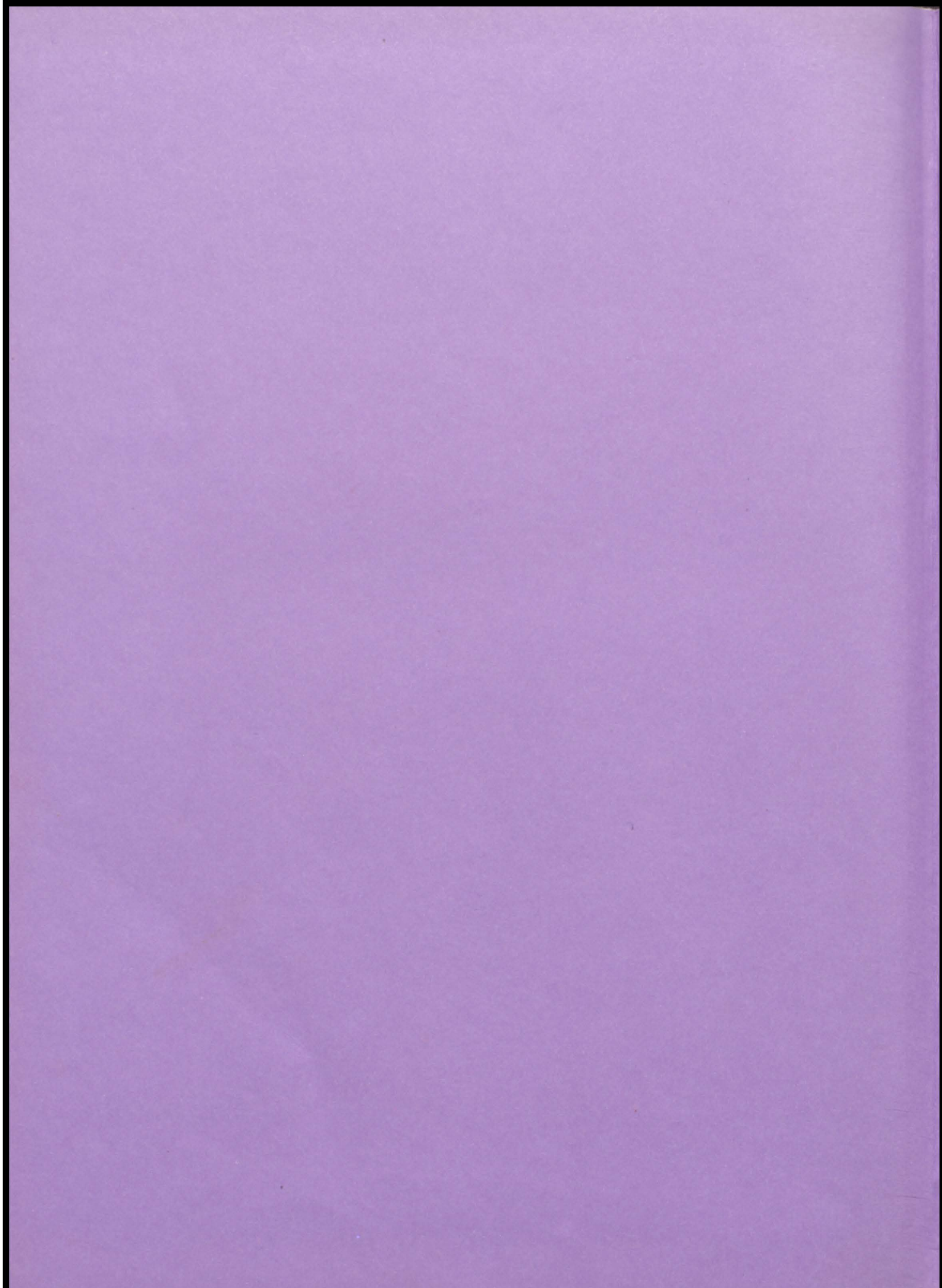
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